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## I SAW

By Paul Jenkins



**BOB GROS**, director of advertising and public relations for Pacific Gas and Electric company of San Francisco, as he relaxed at the home of Roseburg friends after flying here Thursday to address, as guest speaker, the annual banquet of the Roseburg Chamber of Commerce, held Thursday night at the Methodist church.

Appearing in the picture above with Mr. Gros are Miss Helen Casey and her cousin, Mrs. Hazel Dixon. Mrs. Dixon's sister, Mrs. Joe Cauthorne and her husband, president and publisher of the San Francisco News, are intimate friends of Mr. Gros, and he expressed himself as being overjoyed at the opportunity, of visiting Mrs. Cauthorne's home town. "I'm anxious to discover for myself," he explained, "whether all the fine things she's had to say about it are justified. Already I'm becoming convinced that they are!"

Mr. Gros is leaving Roseburg today by West Coast Airlines, "providing," he said, "we aren't fogged in and I can't believe my rabbit's foot will play me false. All together I've flown over half a million miles, and I've only been held up three times by fog in all this distance—once in Los Angeles, once in San Diego, and once in Iceland!"

## JUVENILE DELINQUENCY

### Coordination Of Efforts To Meet Problem Decided On By Ministers, Officials

The Roseburg Ministerial Association Thursday approved formation of a committee to coordinate the many programs in the county to prevent juvenile delinquency.

The Rev. E. Clark Robb, president of the Association, said the idea was proposed by District Attorney Robert G. Davis.

Davis, Police Chief Ted Mazac and State Police Sergeant Holly V. Holcomb met with the ministers Thursday to discuss juvenile delinquency.

The Rev. W. A. MacArthur, of the First Methodist Church, was elected as the Association's representative on the proposed committee.

The committee would include representatives of all agencies now working on or connected with the problem.

This, the district attorney explained, would combine the efforts of the many agencies concerned with the county's rising delinquency rate.

The ministers decided their job in the program would be more than discussion of moral standards. "Our job is beyond mere education or telling youths what the moral standards are," Rev. Mr. Robb said. "It is to introduce them to a religious experience that will transform them to a wholesome outlook on life."

By "religious experience," Rev. Mr. Robb said he was referring to the layman's idea of "conversion," Contributing Causes Told

The officers agreed their task went beyond enforcement of the laws and arrest of offenders. It included work in trying to eliminate potential juvenile offenses.

The availability to minors of liquor, cigarettes and automobiles are contributing factors to juvenile delinquency in the opinion of Davis. Another big factor is home and family problems.

Davis read to the group an anonymous letter he received deploring the juvenile conditions in the city and suggesting a youth center as an answer.

He commented he didn't think that would solve anything because the major problem is educating the community on just how widespread delinquency is.

The group then raised the question of whether a "Delinquency Row," along the same lines as the Traffic Safety Committee's "Death Row" of last November, wouldn't help.

More careful attention ought to be given to marriage counseling practices, the group felt, in view of the many juvenile problems traceable to broken homes.

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# The News-Review

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## Suit Attacks Log Hauling Regulations

### James E. Laney Seeks Injunction Against County Enforcement

By KEN METZLER

Suit to enjoin the county from enforcing its log hauling regulations was filed in Circuit Court Thursday afternoon.

James E. Laney, 908 1/2 S. Jackson St., a log truck owner and operator, filed the complaint against County Commissioners Lynn Beckley and Elmer Metzger, Judge Carl C. Hill and Sheriff O. T. Carter.

Laney hauls logs from Little River to the Martin Brothers Box Co. pond at Oakland, using Highway 99 and the North Umpqua Highway.

The county log hauling regulations in question were adopted by the court in 1948 and require all truckers hauling logs over county roads to obtain county permits. A fee of five dollars is charged.

In his complaint, Laney contends the regulations are contrary to a 1951 legislative enactment putting jurisdiction of county roads in the hands of the State Highway Commission, except such jurisdiction by counties as provided in the act itself.

The regulations are "an attempt to regulate in an unlawful manner and without the authority of law the business of hauling logs over county roads," Laney says in the complaint.

They are "in violation of the provision of the Constitution of Oregon and the Constitution of the United States, depriving plaintiff of his property and liberty without due process of law," Laney continues.

Furthermore, the plaintiff says, the regulations are discriminatory against the log haulers because there is no attempt to regulate other types of hauling over county roads—lumber trucks, moving vans or oil tankers.

The legislative enactment mentioned in the complaint—which includes the new schedule of fines for overweight load violations—specifically repeals paragraph 10 of the county's regulations, Laney says.

This paragraph provides for punishment for violations of the county regulations under a previous state law.

Laney says that on Feb. 7 he was directed to obtain a permit to haul logs over county roads—under threat of possible arrest and prosecution.

In the suit, Laney also asks that, during its pendency, the defendants be ordered to show cause why they should not be enjoined from enforcing the log hauling regulations.

It was reported that the county has issued a total of some 300 log haulers permits this year.

Neuner's Opinion Cited

Last fall, Attorney General George Neuner ruled that counties could not require permits for log haulers and added that the counties had no authority on regulating county roads unless the state specifically gave them permission.

The County Court immediately abolished its ban on Sunday log hauling. It had put the ban in effect despite a State Highway Commission order opening state routes on Sundays to give loggers a chance to catch up on time just during last summer's forest closures.

Using last year's figures Douglas County would receive about \$866,000 in that event Beckley said.

About half of the 30-per cent that the government would deduct would be used for access roads Beckley estimated.

County Judge Carl C. Hill said the executive committee of the Association of O. & C. Counties is recommending that the counties receive 50 per cent of the gross revenue.

As an alternative, Hill said, the association would accept a 10 per cent reduction in gross O. & C. revenue before the county-federal split is made provided an other 10 per cent of the gross is given the counties specifically for access roads.

Youths Plead Guilty To Charges Of Theft

Circuit Judge Carl E. Wimberly Thursday postponed sentences on two 18-year-old youths who entered pleas of guilty during arraignment in his court.

Dennis K. Bunnell, Toketee Falls, admitted burglarizing the home of Joan Hayes, some three miles east of Canyonville, to steal money from a purse.

William James Dewar, 1532 Alder St., pleaded guilty to a charge of larceny in a motor vehicle. Police said he was involved with two other youths, ages 16 and 17, in an attempt to steal tools from a parking car. The other youths previously had been referred to juvenile authorities.

Ballot On Bargaining Agent Gives Nod To CIO

Approval of a CIO woodworkers union as the bargaining agent for production employees of Mar-Linn Timber Corp., Winchester, was voted in an election Thursday.

Ivan Vrooman, manager of the plant, reported that of 144 men eligible to vote, 76 approved the union, 48 voted to have no union representation and 20 did not vote.

The vote must be certified by the National Labor Relations Board before becoming official, Vrooman said.

The 144 men eligible to vote were those working in production jobs as of Jan. 15, the date the NLRB authorized the election. Since then about 30 more have been added. Some 15 others work in the office.

The mill was constructed last year and began initial operation last June and full-time production last November.

During construction, the mill was picketed by AFL construction workers for a period of 107 days, ending last July, Vrooman said.

## Sen. Parkinson Will Not Seek Another Term



**SEN. TOM PARKINSON** Says 10 Years Enough

Thomas Parkinson, state senator from Douglas County for the past 10 years, will not seek reelection, he announced today.

"It's getting too complicated," Parkinson said, reciting his reasons for retiring from the political field.

"The time required for a legislative session wrecks a whole year," he explained. "Our business is expanding and is demanding more and more time and effort. I do not feel I can afford the sacrifice demanded by service in the legislature."

"I am very grateful to the residents of Douglas County for the confidence they have shown in returning me to the Senate during the time I have served, and I appreciate the expressions from many friends urging that I try for election this year. I feel, however, that 10 years are enough."

Parkinson, elected in 1942, has headed the committee on education, juvenile and social legislation, game and agriculture.

He was credited with securing passage of the junior college bill at the last session, and as chairman of the committee on education, later approved at a referendum vote. He sponsored the boys camp bill. He was author of the bills and led the fight resulting in removal of commercial fishing for game fish on the Umpqua river.

Carrie L. Dixon Passes Away

Carrie L. Dixon, 79, life-long resident of the Roseburg area, died Thursday, Feb. 14, after a long illness.

She was born March 3, 1872, on Sunshine Ranch on the Umpqua River, where her pioneer parents, R. B. and Nannie Livingston Dixon, who crossed the plains in 1852, first settled. It was for them that the town of Dixonville was named.

Excepting for ten years when she resided in San Francisco, she had lived in this community. A couple of years back she made headlines of the nation's newspapers, when she was one of the passengers evacuated from a ship which went aground outside Honolulu harbor.

Surviving are two brothers, Will Dixon, Roseburg, and Seth Dixon, Ft. Klamath.

Funeral services will be held in the Chapel of the Roses, Roseburg Funeral Home, Monday, Feb. 18, at 2 p.m., with Dr. Morris Roach of the First Presbyterian Church officiating. Vault interment will follow in the Masonic Cemetery.

COUPLE DIES AT FUNERAL

BARNES, Eng. — William Caudie and his wife, both about 70, collapsed and died within a few moments of each other Friday while watching the funeral procession of King George VI on television.

Foe's Casualties Pass 1,577,000 In Korean War

WASHINGTON — The Army Friday estimated total enemy casualties in Korea at 1,577,734 through Feb. 6.

That figure, covering Communist military losses alone, is an increase of 14,260 since the Jan. 25 estimate.

The total included 1,142,099 battle casualties, 303,358 non-battle losses and 132,277 counted prisoners of war.

In addition to the military prisoners, the Army also listed 37,859 civilian internees under United Nations military control.

The latest U.N. casualty report, issued Feb. 5, put losses of U.N. forces at 306,070 up to Dec. 31.

PARKING FINES DUE

About 100 warrants will be issued soon for the arrest of persons delinquent in the payment of parking meter fines, reports Chief of Police Ted Mazac.

## Byrd Urges Budget Slash Of \$9 Billion

### Overlapping Foreign Aid, Civilian Programs Senator's Top Targets

WASHINGTON — Lawmakers studying President Truman's \$85,444,000,000 budget Friday applauded a demand by Senator Byrd (D-Va.) that it be cut by nearly nine billion dollars.

Some members of the Senate Appropriations Committee expressed doubt Byrd's goal could be achieved but the idea of a substantial reduction won an election-year endorsement.

Byrd, a leading economy advocate, made public Thursday night a detailed analysis and a proposed downward revision of the Truman budget for the fiscal year starting July 1.

"The Byrd budget," as he described it, calls for spending of \$76,800,000,000 or \$8,000,000,000 less than Mr. Truman proposed.

Foreign Aid Chief Target

His proposals included: Wiping out entirely a proposed \$2 1/2 billion dollars in economic aid abroad saying any continuing need in that field would be met by "overlapping" military assistance to friendly foreign nations. Such military aid, Byrd said, should total \$7,800,000,000 instead of eight billion dollars as requested by the President.

Cutting \$2,700,000,000 from the total of \$2 1/2 billion dollars he listed in the President's budget for this country's military program. He said \$1,260,000,000 could be saved in salaries and overhead in the armed services.

Save three billion dollars from the \$10,000,000,000 the administration wants to spend on various domestic civilian programs.

Two Douglas Veterans Win Farm Rights

Two Douglas County men were among 38 Washington and Oregon veterans who Thursday won the right to purchase farms in the Columbia Basin irrigation project. They are Theodore F. Insley, Roseburg, and Marion C. Wineberger, Myrtle Creek.

The names of 17 veterans living in the two states were drawn from a pickle jar containing applications from 2,641 of the nation's ex-servicemen. These men will be able to buy the land, scheduled to be irrigated from Grand Coulee Reservoir, when they prove financial responsibility and farming ability.

Theodore Insley served in the U. S. Air Force as a lieutenant from 1943-45. He is married and has three children, and is now operating a cab company in Lebanon. Insley formerly lived on Route 4, Box 330, Roseburg.

Wineberger served as a sergeant in the Army from 1942-46 in New Guinea and the Philippines. He now owns and operates a logging truck out of Myrtle Creek. He is married and has three children.

Mossadegh Aide Shot By Gunman

TEHRAN, Iran — Hossein Fatehi, 38, right-hand man of Premier Mohammed Mossadegh, was shot and wounded Friday by a youthful Moslem terrorist who shouted, "There is no God but Allah."

Fatehi, former deputy premier, was felled by a single pistol shot fired at point blank range as he was addressing a crowd in a cemetery near Tehran.

He was speaking on the fifth anniversary of the assassination of one of Iran's first Nationalist ministers.

Fatehi was rushed to a Tehran hospital owned and operated by Mossadegh's son, Dr. Gholam Hossein Mossadegh. Hospital attendants said the chest wound would not be fatal.

The would-be assassin was seized by the crowd, which scattered police in apparent anger over police failure to prevent the attack.

He told police only that his name was Mohammed.

Bids Will Be Opened Feb. 19 On Douglas Jobs

Bids on two Douglas County jobs will be opened when the State Highway Commission meets Tuesday, Feb. 19, in Portland. They include construction of a 226-foot bridge across Galapois River at Fair Oaks near Sutherlin and for cleaning and painting the Umpqua River Bridge at Reedsport.

Principal business of the commission will be opening of bids on its second batch of \$15 million worth of state highway bonds at 9 a.m. The meeting will be at the Imperial Hotel.

Portland Churches Join Anti-Betting Campaign

PORTLAND — The Portland Council of Churches will join in the campaign against dog and horse race betting in Oregon.

The Oregon Council of Churches announced last week it would start an initiative measure to go on the November ballot, to outlaw the betting. The Portland council announced the same decision Thursday.

X-RAY UNIT SCHEDULE

The mobile chest X-ray units will observe the following schedule Saturday:

Downtown: Drain, 1 p.m.-5 p.m.; Roseburg, Montgomery Ward, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Myrtle Creek, Terminal Fountain, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Astoria, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; Roseburg, Nielsen's Market, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Roseburg J. C. Penney Store, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Levity Fact Rant

By L. F. Reizenstein

Newspaper headlines may come, and newspaper headlines may go, but those that may go on forever are "Juvenile Delinquency Will Be Discussed."

(Continued on Page 2)

## Count U.S. Strength, Not Alleged Weaknesses, Americans Urged By Speaker At C. Of C. Banquet

### World War III Not Inevitable, Robert R. Gros Says; Peace Not Probable During Present Era

"America, confident in its moral and material might, should reject appeasement of the Russian slave state," declared Robert R. Gros of San Francisco, nationally known world affairs commentator, before the Roseburg Chamber of Commerce, in a ringing challenge for the nation "to count our strengths, not just our alleged weaknesses."

Gros spoke before a capacity audience of approximately 225 persons in the Methodist Church dining room Thursday night. Paul Geddes was master of ceremonies. New and old directors and their wives were introduced, and retiring President George Luoma, after briefly summarizing the past year's activities, turned over the gavel to new President J. F. "SI" Dillard. Ralph Church sang two solos, accompanied by Frances Lintott.

Drawing on interviews he has had with the principal figures in the national debate on foreign policy, Gros described today's Washington scene as "confusion worse confounded." "Give us statesmen to match our fighting men," he pleaded — "statesmen who will look to the next generation instead of the next election."

Developing his topic "Freedom Is Never Free," the dinner speaker pointed out that our freedom was won at great cost and retained through eternal vigilance. He said, "In this era when the cost of everything else is going steadily upward and the value of the dollar downward, the cost of freedom remains absolutely constant — precisely where it has been since the founding of our Republic. That cost is payable only in human effort. Nothing is free in today's bewildered and bewildering world and freedom is never free."

Korean Sidelmate Deplored

He declared confidence in the global outlook of the Department of Defense, which recognizes that attempting too much too soon might destroy the economy and thereby win Russia a victory without a shot, but he deplored the stalemate in the Korean war. He said, "The State Department stands indicted by its own record of failure in Far Eastern foreign policy . . . a policy that has been appeasement, vacillation, procrastination, sterile, negative and one of constant inconsistency."

In the latest of numerous interviewing trips to Washington and New York Gros had conversations with President Truman, General Douglas MacArthur, Secretary of State Acheson, Defense Secretary George C. Marshall, members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Chief Justice Vinson, Charles Wilson, Mike Disalle, Bernard Baruch, Herbert Hoover, John L. Lewis various Cabinet members and other high officials. His comments on global policy were based also on talks with foreign diplomats and on three postwar trips to Europe, the Mediterranean area, India and the Far East.

MacArthur he characterized as "The most truly great personage I have ever interviewed," and referred to the General's "depth of character, integrity, spirituality, intellect and amazing eloquence."

Gros' hour-long session with MacArthur in New York last summer was the first full-dress interview granted by the General following his return from Tokyo.

"While it is prerequisite to have right on our side right alone is not sufficient. In today's grimly realistic world, Right Needs a Fight," Gros declared. He cited as his basic premise an admonition given him in 1945 by the late Jan Masaryk, "In today's world, the only workable idealism is strict realism."

Offers 6-Point Program

In concluding, Gros advocated a six-point platform of "recognitions of facts and necessities."

1. That there will be no peace in our time. At worst we shall have a catastrophic World War III; at best, we shall settle down to living in a veritable garrison state for the next two or three decades.

2. It would be a profound mistake of history to assume that World War II is inevitable. All-out war is possible and perhaps even probable, but we should not and dare not assume it is inevitable.

3. Demand a leadership deserving the faith of the American people. Only thus can we have real unity.

4. Face the fundamental facts of life regarding Russia:

1. Communism is a fanatic religion bent on world domination.

2. The only voice Russia understands is the voice of steel-strength power force.

5. We are playing for keeps in this so-called Cold War which has become warm in some spots, tragically hot in others. Human rights are the stake and freedom is the issue.

6. Let's cast out forever the philosophy of defeatism, concentration.

(Continued on Page 2)

## President's Request May Be Rejected

### Congress Never Before Asked To Grant Such Sweeping Authority

By B. L. LIVINGSTONE

WASHINGTON — President Truman's request for far-reaching investigative powers for Newbold Morris, his government prosecutor, Friday faced prospects of rough going on Capitol Hill.

Key lawmakers were quick to term it "unprecedented" and "a complete departure from established practice."

So far as could be determined, Congress was being asked for the first time to cloak an individual in the executive branch with virtually unlimited subpoena powers, and the tremendous added authority to grant witnesses immunity from prosecution.

The sweeping proposal, certain to run into Congressional snags, states in effect:

Where it is "necessary to the public interest," witnesses may not be excused from testifying or producing records on grounds of self-incrimination and subjection to possible criminal prosecution.

But when compelled to testify, after claiming Constitutional privileges against self-incrimination, the witness shall not be prosecuted. Congress' Power Limited

This is a power never exercised by any committee of Congress, as far as could be determined.

The only power to enforce testimony used by Congressional committees is the power to cite a witness for contempt and this is subject to approval by the whole House or Senate.

Similarly, the power to subpoena witnesses and documents outside as well as inside the government was considered somewhat unusual in the present case.

It was said, after a quick check, that not even in the Teapot Dome hearings of the 1920's did Senate staff investigators have the power to subpoena outside the government.

Mr. Truman told his news conference that he did not know if the executive branch of government had ever sought such powers before, but said he had Atty. Gen. McGrath's full backing.

Mossadegh Aide Shot By Gunman

By PHILIP CLARKE

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WHILE ASSISTANTS WATCHED, Norma Wood, center, unit nurse from Portland, put a donor at ease as he donated a pint of blood to the blood bank Thursday afternoon at the Elks Temple. The Elks have made a national appeal for one million pints of blood. Standing left is Mrs. Don Radabaugh and at right is Mrs. Ivan Pickens. (