

The News-Review

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PROGRAM COMMENDED

Douglas County's recreational program won high commendation from Governor Douglas McKay at a meeting of the State Natural Resources Committee in Salem last week.

In fact, the discussion of the county's program consumed a major part of the meeting, according to reports.

John Amacher, chairman of the Douglas County Parks Board, and Charles S. Collins, supervisor, attended the meeting and were called upon for a report. Governor McKay reportedly expressed amazement at the extent of accomplishments in view of the small sum expended and urged the extension of the program into other counties. He labeled it "one of the most outstanding accomplishments in the state."

Heads of various state departments also exhibited much interest. They were particularly pleased with the policies of the Parks Department in endeavoring to preserve recreational facilities, access to rivers, picnic spots and playgrounds ahead of population growth.

An outgrowth of the meeting, in which the county's activity held the spotlight, possibly will be a greater measure of cooperation in furnishing personnel and advisory aid in long-range planning. The Parks Department is hopeful of obtaining technical assistance, particularly in developing campsites and picnic grounds along the North Umpqua. A master recreational plan is being readied by county, state and federal agencies. When the plan is finally adopted it will need a considerable amount of engineering, much of which would be available from the state.

Winchester Bay Featured

Interest was shown at the committee meeting in the unique situation at Winchester Bay, the mouth of the Umpqua River.

The state's best sports fishery has developed there within the past four years, since the river was closed to commercial netting of game fish. Attracting more than 20,000 anglers last year, the fishery is estimated to produce more than \$2,000,000 income annually, although little money has been expended in developing potentials.

A long-range plan now is being formulated. A firm of consulting engineers has been employed to work out an improvement project which can be handled in units.

The first and most essential unit is a breakwater, roughly paralleling the river channel, to halt the movement of sand into the bay. Since the new jetty was built for the purpose of deepening the bar, surges are cutting away the Winchester Bay shoreline while, at the same time, driving sand into the bay, and building up tides.

A breakwater is projected to halt the washing action and to preserve the boat basin. This breakwater, about 3,000 feet in length, would be 40 feet wide on top, and would provide parking space for several hundred cars. It is believed that action of the water, following construction of the breakwater, would result in a fill between the outer side of the barrier and the main river channel, eventually leading to deposits creating a 30 to 50-acre sand beach.

Money Problem Studied

Simultaneously with the construction of the breakwater, there would be built parking areas at the south end of the bay, offering combined parking facilities for more than 2,000 vehicles. Recreational activities then would be moved to the south bay and along the inner side of the breakwater.

Sponsors are hopeful that the commercial requirements then will be taken over by the Army Engineers. The existing sports basin would be deepened and would be used to harbor the outside fishing fleet, including tuna boats. In dredging out the mooring area and turning basin, materials would be wasted along the existing shoreline, building up approximately 27 acres of recreational area.

The entire program is estimated to cost approximately \$400,000. The first unit—the breakwater, south bay parking areas and a bridge across Winchester Creek—will cost in the neighborhood of \$135,000. Sponsors are asking that Douglas County and the Port of Umpqua assume the cost of the first unit. A schedule of charges for parking, boat launching, charter trips, etc., would be worked out, whereby the sum invested would be paid back from income over a period of about 10 years.

The amount invested by the County and Port District would be credited as contributor participation in the event the Army Engineers approved their suggested part in the program, and no further expenditures in any large amount would be required from local sources.

The county budget committee will be asked for the amount needed to match the Port District in construction of the first unit.

Douglas County has started a recreational program of which it may well be proud—a program that has won high commendation. It has opportunity to develop at Winchester Bay one of the Pacific Coast's most sensational sports fisheries. While the initial cost may seem large, it eventually will be recovered. Even though no income resulted from fees, increase in property valuations at Winchester Bay through improvement of recreational facilities, soon would, through taxes, reimburse the county for its investment. It is an opportunity that should not be permitted to escape.

Local News

Arrives in Roseburg—Joe Richards, owner of Joe Richards Men's Store, plans to visit Roseburg following a trip to New York.

Here from Seattle—George Gorgie is in Roseburg visiting Jane Fease. Gorgie makes his home in Seattle, Wash.

Here from Coos Bay—George Macintosh of Coos Bay, formerly of Roseburg, is in town visiting friends.

Home from Hospital—Mrs. John Lundy has returned to her home on Brooklyn Ave., following medical treatment at Mary Hospital.

Here from Portland—Among those attending the Job's Daughters Convention in Roseburg this weekend were the O. Bensem family, Mrs. Jessie Sejoha and Davy; and the De Lange family.

Spends Easter in Klamath Falls—Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pixler spent the Easter holidays with Mrs. Pixler's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Russell McElroy of Klamath Falls.

Call Me Mister



In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

(Continued from Page One)

cause it is right." An ardent Republican might differ with that statement, but shucks; if party candidates were not permitted to make the welkin ring at \$100-a-plate party dinners this would be a heck of a country.

The reporters said the Veep indicated no present intention of announcing whether he is a candidate, and added their own cynical interpretation that what he said and how he said it made it pretty plain that he regards himself as the "chief dark-horse candidate." It could be. He's 74, but he's still full of the old Nick.

AP's Jack Bell, one of the reporters present, says "the upshot of the dinner and all the speeches was talk — though mostly in whispers — that the President COULD be drafted to run again, even though he says he won't respond to such a move."

Personally, I don't think he wants it.

But —

The Democratic party is split wide open along the Mason and Dixon line. The Southerners won't stand for an all-out Northerner and the Northerners won't stand for an all-out Southerner. The problem is to find somebody who can stand with one foot on each side of the line and guarantee that neither faction will get into control.

Truman has got away with it during his administration. It isn't going to be too easy to find somebody else who can do the trick.

So —

If it appears at the convention that Truman could do it again and nobody else could, the pressure on him to accept a draft would be terrific. Pressure of that sort isn't easily resisted. I doubt if it will happen, but I wouldn't bet against

Seraps From the MENDING BASKET
 by Hahnett Martin - P.O. Box 874, Drain, Or.

Sometimes just takes a bit of thinking to make a kitchen more convenient to the woman who works in it. When some little detail of work routine seems irksome, maybe there is a re-arrangement that might help. One woman I know was delighted to have a tier of three metal drawers in her dream kitchen — until she found that they seemed unhandy somehow. Finally she did a little thinking.

Just because the salesman, the carpenter and her husband had said "Now this top one is for bread..." it didn't mean that bread had to go in it. Sure enough, she put flour in one half of the drawer divided lengthwise, and rolling pin, sifter and so on in the other half. Bread went into the "flour drawer" which, without the annoying division, accommodated cake and buns. Now she is happy and if her husband can ever remember where the bread is, he will be too.

A housewife had been irked for years because her ironing board was too low to stand at, and too high to sit at, and the underpart got in the way of her knees. One day she had enough. She took out two nails that held a dowel from slipping, poked the dowel through the holes, and presto, the ironing board, a nice wide one, was loose from all that underpart. By putting the board on a typewriter table she was using for a little table in the kitchen for snacks and an over flow from her desk, she

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Melrose

By NETTIE WOODRUFF

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Jorgenson have purchased the Tillotson property on Cleveland Hill Road. They recently sold their home in Look-glass.

Carol Ann Hollister of Springfield attended the Job's Daughters convention in Roseburg last week and visited her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Busen-bark.

Mrs. Nellie Meyers is a patient at Good Samaritan hospital in Portland, where she is receiving medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence DeCamp and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kreuger spent Sunday and Monday in Portland attending an insurance convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cring and Wendy, Susan and Chip, are spending several months in New York state visiting relatives.

Herbert Lindner assisted the Elks Lodge in getting the Red Cross Bloodmobile unit set up and assisted in advertising for volunteers this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rosenthal and son, Douglas Stange, of Portland spent Easter weekend visiting the C. M. Nielsen family and at the home of A. Nielsen and Sibley Nielsen.

Donnie, Jerry and Claude Frost have been ill at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Frost.

Clayton Nielsen is spending the week at the home of his brother, Sibley, and family. He resides at Willow Ranch, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. James Monroe have arrived from Baltimore, Md., to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Sanders, and other relatives. They plan to make their home here.

Sunday motorists to the coast were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Daniels and children.

Fulton Lewis Jr. WASHINGTON REPORT

(Copyright, 1951, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON — I am astounded at the silence of the Baltimore bugle, Owen Lattimore, who hasn't opened his mouth since former Ambassador William C. Bullitt made a clown of him in testimony before the McCarran Internal Security Subcommittee of the Senate.

Lattimore is getting more and more like the State Department's ambassador at large, Philip C. Jessup. Both of them used to pontificate at every opportunity, and without even being asked, about what this country should do in Asia. If anyone ever criticized their fuzzy yammering, a resounding reply in double talk always followed instantaneously. Now, however, both are retiring behind long lips of silence. And I think I know the reason why.

Bullitt was our ambassador in Moscow, you remember, when the Baltimore Bugle and assorted Communists from this country were licking Kremlin boots while figuring out a way to sell Asia down the river of Soviet domination.

One of the favorite methods of camouflaging the cooperation of U. S. Reds with the Kremlin was via the Institute of Pacific Relations. Senator Pat McCarran's subcommittee, with Chief Counsel Robert Morris in charge of the dissection, has just completed showing up the IPR for what it really was — a goofy collection of alleged scholars controlled by Communists, near-Communists and assorted other Kremlin stooges. Lattimore and Jessup were high mugs in this international rat trap.

When the Bugle blew into Moscow in 1936, he had a chat with Bullitt. The ex-ambassador is made of somewhat different fiber from a lot of other former and present State Department officials. He had heard the same sound the Baltimore Bugle was blowing, many times before and it was right out of a Kremlin window.

Lattimore wanted to overlook the execution of some three or four hundred loyal Chinese in outer Mongolia by the Russian secret police. He wanted the United States to recognize that territory's "independence" from China, to give it diplomatic recognition as a free state entitled to membership in the League of Nations.

Bullitt says he told Lattimore that the Russians ran Outer Mongolia, and that if Lattimore thought otherwise he was either ignorant or "deliberately attempting to assist in the spread of Communist authority throughout Asia."

There is more to the story which somehow failed to get in the regular press accounts of Bullitt's testimony. Bullitt tangled with the Baltimore Bugle once more. It was on a radio program in 1948, when the Chinese Nationalist troops were begging for U.S. equipment because the Chinese Reds, under Russian direction and with supplies from the Russians, had Chiang Kai-shek's troops set up for the kill. We had helped create the situation by refusing to give arms to the Nationalists.

Lattimore drummed up some smart talk about how the Chinese Communist troops in Manchuria were equipping themselves with American arms abandoned by cowardly Nationalist troops. This went over the air waves to several million Americans who are sympathetic to the Chinese but deplore cowardice wherever they find it.

Lattimore was spewing straight



DR. A. E. IVERSON, above, national director of the Protestant Relationships for Boy Scouts of America, will speak on the "Place of Religion in Scouting" in the First Christian Church at 7:30 p.m. April 24. All ministers and men interested in Scouting are invited. He will also discuss the Boy Scout God and Country Award, which is the only decoration that can be worn on the right side of the Eagle Badge. With him will be the Rev. B. D. Hughes, chairman of the committee on Protestant Relationships for the Oregon Trail Council in Eugene.

TRIANGULAR MEET

The Roseburg Junior Varsity track team hosts Drain and Yoncalla this afternoon at 3:30 in a triangular meet on Finlay Field.

The Graduate School of Journalism at Columbia University was founded and endowed by the late Joseph Pulitzer.

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SPOT ADVICE
 WHAT ABOUT RAYON

Aside from having lower tensile strength than other fabrics, rayon presents no special problems cleaning-wise. There are, however, several exceptions to this statement.

In the first place, there's a lot of difference between Rayon and Regenerated Rayon. Regenerated Rayon is a fabric made of old rayon. In other words, it has undergone a second manufacturing process. Since rayon is originally made from cellulose treated chemically, this second dissolving process results in the production of a weaker filament. Result is a strictly unserviceable fabric. We would like to recommend to you NEVER BUY ANY GARMENT WHICH CONTAINS REGENERATED RAYON. However, this is practically impossible since many materials and fabrics contain threads of regenerated rayon.

So it seems sensible to suggest two things.

1. Never smear nail polish, or spill alcohol or other solvents on rayon. They affect the fibers of the fabric, and sometimes cause it to fuse.
2. Always ask your merchant whether the rayon in question contains regenerated rayon. If he cannot assure you, why not buy a garment which will be more serviceable, and therefore, wear longer with less trouble? Further than that, demand adequate guarantees from the merchant from whom you buy either a rayon garment or rayon yardage that it will withstand all of the ordinary cleaning procedures.

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