

Bay Area Acclaims Lower Umpqua Water Safety Plan

By DAWN PESEAU

Two small but significant figures are looming in the consciousness of lower Umpqua area residents, as the 1952 sport fishing season in the Salmon Harbor area ends.

Fourteen lives were saved from drowning this summer because of the co-operation in water safety practices, led by the U.S. Coast Guard and the management of Salmon Harbor.

Eleven lives were lost last summer because the water safety practices did not exist.

Labor Day climaxed the summer salmon trolling, when hundreds of craft of all sizes swarmed out of the harbor and over the rugged Umpqua River bar. Five men were rescued from the bar after their skiffs capsized in treacherous "sneaker" swells. One skiff was tossed over at 2 p.m., spilling the three occupants, Earl Brooks and Perry Wimmer, Springfield and Otis Lape of Hood River into the breakers. A second skiff which capsized at 5 p.m. contained Earl Mattison and Gus Langley of Florence.

Because the boat occupants were wearing adequate life jackets a trained Coast Guard force, under the command of Boatswain A. F. Jensen, was able to rescue them within moments after the skiffs capsized. Like the previous nine persons rescued during the summer months, all five men were firm in the assertion that without life jackets, they would have been lost.

The safety regulation, education and enforcement effort has involved the active co-operation of civil

groups and leaders, and has had the conscious direction of Salmon Harbor sponsors — Douglas County, through the Douglas County Court and county parks board, and the Port of Umpqua Commission.

A recent conference participated in by civil representatives, and held under the auspices of the Umpqua River Lighthouse Coast Guard station, mapped out a program of extending, intensifying and continuing the co-operation to insure a continuation of the tragedy-free record for the remainder of the fishing season and for next year.

Participating in the program are the lower Umpqua area civic groups which include the Lions Club, the Chamber of Commerce, the Port of Umpqua Commission, and the Southwest Oregon Sportsmen's Association.

Problems which are included in the survey of essential regulation include the adequate enforcement of safety provisions on the part of charter boat operators, for protection of all patrons. A recent tragedy in which a number of charter boat passengers were rescued by the Coast Bay Coast Guard service after a charter boat capsized near that harbor, has pointed up the need for such regulation.

The organization of the publicly owned and operated, self-liquidating Salmon Harbor project is credited by competent observers with making possible the co-operation which established the summer's record in contrast with the tragedy-stricken records of previous years.

Optimism Seen Over Business Future Outlook

NEW YORK (AP) — Rising industrial output and retail volume stirred optimism this week over business prospects for the months ahead.

Production picked up speedily after the Labor Day holiday. Steel plants scheduled capacity work for the first time in three months, with tonnage of 2,077,000 the highest since before the strike. Crude oil output averaging 5,210,400 barrels daily hit a high point since April.

Electric power distribution of 7,646,253,000 kilowatt hours was 7 per cent ahead of a year ago.

Evidences of the high level of trade included:

Money in circulation was close to a record high at \$29,391,000,000.

Loans to support business operations climbed to their highest since April, being reported by the Federal Reserve at \$20,815,000,000.

Retail stores' volume was estimated by Dun & Bradstreet at unchanged to 4 per cent above the same period a year ago, while the Federal Reserve put department store sales at 4 per cent higher.

Helping to maintain this activity was an upturn in non-farm employment reported by the Census Bureau.

Other government reports showed a 24 per cent rise in the past fiscal year in payrolls of government civilian workers, lifting the total to \$9,541,000,000.

Acting Defense Mobilizer John R. Steelman said industries were returning to pre-strike levels faster than expected.

Trade optimism emanated from the Tanners' Council of America, whose executive vice president, Irving R. Glass, told shoe and leather goods manufacturers and buyers that "the broad outlines of long range normalcy in volume have begun to appear."



READY FOR LAUNCHING — Straining at its anchor, the largest known unmanned balloon is set for launching at New Brighton, Minn. The balloon was to bear cosmic ray detecting instruments some 23 miles up, but holes developed in the fragile plastic and the instrument load was removed. It was decided to release the balloon for launching experience. The big bag was constructed for the Office of Naval Research to better study cosmic rays. Shown is the upper 100 feet of the balloon, which was 287 feet long. The small one at the right is a wind-detecting balloon. (AP Wirephoto)

Transmission Line Work To Begin

PORTLAND (AP) — Work will begin immediately on a 78-mile transmission line to bring power from McNary Dam into shortage areas of Oregon and Washington.

The Bonneville Power Administration said Thursday a \$210,000 contract for construction of the Big Eddy-Trousdale, Ore., line had been awarded to Parker-Schram Company of Portland.

The first 160,000 kilowatts of power from McNary, now under construction on the Columbia River, is scheduled for transmission over the line in December, 1953, a Bonneville spokesman said. It will go to the Vancouver and Longview, Wash., and Portland and Willamette Valley, Ore., areas.

The circuit will become part of a 300,000-volt grid network upon completion of installations to bring McNary to full generating capacity.

Power Shortage Could Continue Until April

PORTLAND (AP) — A water management group was told Friday that the present power shortage in the Pacific Northwest probably will last at least until Oct. 1 and might continue through March of next year.

Col. E. Ellison, head of the Portland Weather Bureau, told the Columbia Basin Interagency Committee group that sufficiently heavy rainfall to raise river levels is not in prospect for the next several months.

Low river levels reduce the amount of power which can be generated in the region's huge hydroelectric dams.

A Bonneville Power spokesman said if the heavy rains did arrive, interruptible power — cut off regularly — might be restored by Oct. 1. If the rain did not arrive the power cut probably could not be restored to Pacific Northwest industry until next April, he said.

1 Drowns, 1 Is Missing In Columbia Accidents

ASTORIA (AP) — One man was drowned and another missing in marine mishaps reported Friday at the mouth of the Columbia River.

George H. Wheeler, about 56, keeper of the Tillamook lighthouse, fell from a boat to his death while fishing. He collapsed just before companions hauled him aboard. They found a gash on his head apparently suffered in the fall.

Raymond Lenditen, a tug boat operator, is missing. His empty boat was found anchored outside the harbor. He had been towing logs.

Corn cannot be grown in England except as a green fodder plant.

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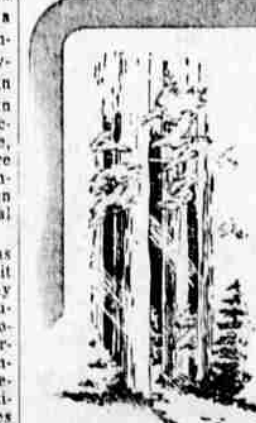
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MYRTLE CREEK, OREGON

CV School Sets Open House

Teachers of the Camas Valley School have decided to spend the first 20 minutes of their "open house," Sept. 12 in special demonstrations in their rooms, reports Marlen Yoder, superintendent.

The program will begin at 8 p.m. and will feature inspection of the new addition to the school, and the remodeling, completed during the summer months.

Mrs. Lucille Counts, first grade teacher, plans to explain "reading readiness" to the parents of her young pupils. Second grade teacher, Mrs. Mary Jane Kinnan plans to outline the years' studies and to instruct a lesson on reading, at the second grade level.

Mrs. Everett Moody, high school teacher and librarian, wants to show visitors the large amount of reference material now available in the school library, some of which they themselves might want to use.

Other teachers will teach a class or give a special demonstration for the first 20 minutes of the program, after which time the building will be open for inspection.

At 9 p.m., the Camas Valley PTA will begin serving cookies and coffee in the new cafeteria. Mrs. Annetta Lawson, president, will be in charge of refreshments.

Miss Lawrence, Stage Star, Dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Gertrude Lawrence, whose ability to do almost anything on the stage made her the toast of two continents, died in New York hospital Saturday at the age of 51.

Miss Lawrence, a top star for more than a quarter of a century, left her Broadway role in "The King and I" on Aug. 16 for treatment of yellow jaundice.

However, a family associate said the jaundice was not the cause of her death.

He said an autopsy would be performed in an effort to determine the cause.

She went to the hospital only at the insistence of her husband, Richard Aldrich, after going through her performances painfully for four days.

Stevenson Would Punish Crooks In Government

(Continued from Page One)

treason to Democrats as well as Republicans.

What Expose Crooks

"Any crooks I can find in the government will be exposed and punished as ruthlessly as I've done in Illinois," to Republicans and Democrats alike. And I think I know more about catching them than my opponent.

"I followed eight years of magnificent Republican rascality in Illinois. What's more, I used an axe for misconduct, and I've used it on my own party men without fear of favor or hesitation."

Stevenson then hit directly at Eisenhower. Heretofore, he has refrained from uttering any very personal remarks about his opponent. But he said he "resents" assertions against him, in connection with the corruption issue.

"I had not expected that from the general, and I will not repay him in kind," he told the audience, but I would thank him to read more carefully what I don't believe he would write, himself."

Inferred Ghost Writers

The inference was that the accusations against Stevenson had been put into Eisenhower's mouth by ghost writers, framing his speeches.

To that line, and numerous others, Stevenson's audiences went wild with applause and excitement. He has not stirred such enthusiasm anywhere else in this campaign. The first speech Friday night was at a dinner given by the Colorado "Volunteers for Stevenson." Some 1100 people filled the banquet room. Two hours later, a Democratic rally practically jammed Denver City Auditorium with an estimated 8,000 people.

However, Stevenson attracted fewer than 2,000 people when he landed in Denver, and proceeded in an open car to his hotel. The estimate was made by police. An official of the volunteers for Stevenson ascribed the relatively quiet entry into the city to "lack of publicity."

Strike Vote Is Given Against Radio Stations

PORTLAND (AP) — A strike by radio announcers, actors and singers against six Portland radio stations has been authorized.

The announcers said they are asking a \$5 increase which would bring their weekly wages to \$98. No strike deadline was set, and the radio men, members of the AFL American Federation of Radio Artists, are continuing negotiations with a federal mediator taking part.

Stations affected are KGW, KOIN, KPJ, KEX, KXJ and KXL.

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Teen-Agers Are Defended By Visitor From Australia

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Everybody has been picking on American teen-agers so much lately it is a pleasure today to report they have a new defender.

She is lovely Diane Bell, 18, the "Miss Teen Age of Australia."

Her reward for winning her title in a countrywide competition was a trip to the United States, and it has been a wonderful surprise.

"I was told they would pour chocolate sauce over my roast beef here, and I haven't met one."

"But it hasn't been that way at all. They also told me I'd meet nothing but bodgies and widgies over here, and I haven't met one."

A bodgie, she explained, is a jitterbug-crazy boy "who wears his hair curled and long and a sport coat two sizes too big for him."

A widgie is a jitterbug-crazy girl "who wears vaseline in her hair, which is cut very short."

Diane said a majority of Australians "think the American teen-age girl is very sophisticated, goes out every night with boys, drinks, smokes and paints her fingernails."

Opposite Is True

"I have found exactly the opposite. The girls here are sweet and natural. And your teen-age boys are just like the Australian boys except for their crew haircuts. It spoils their looks—reminds me of convicts."

"I love a boy to be courteous, and I found the American boys courteous. I was thrilled."

As a matter of fact, she said, American boys are more attentive to a girl on a date than the boys in her homeland.

Diane thinks the delinquency of teen-agers everywhere has been over-emphasized.

"There are a few naughty ones in every country," she observed. "Some feel their parents treat them as if they were too young and that may make them act too old."

Like Many Dates

Both Diane and her mother like the American teen-age girl's custom of dating different boys.

"I've only dated two boys myself," she said. "In Australia teen-age boys and girls are much more keen on going steady. When a girl gets keen on her boy friend, she knits him a fine pale blue polo neck sweater with a white deer on the chest. Then she knits herself one just like it."

"They go along the street wearing these twin jumpers, holding hands, and then they are called a gruesome twosome. That means they are going steady—and for everybody else to lay off."

Miss Bell was amazed that teen-agers here don't know the popular Australian dance, the Powerhouse, "which is swaying to and fro, cheek to cheek. After an evening of the Powerhouse, the boys take their girls out in canoes and row around the lake."

One of Diane's greatest adventures here was attending a baseball game.

"All the spectators got up, began booing, stomping their feet, and throwing cushions at the umpire," she recalled.

"A man stood up and said, 'now we're going to have a real rhu-barb.'"

"I thought that meant someone was going to bring on a dessert—and it did seem a queer time for dessert."

Margaret Robertson Passes In Portland

Margaret M. Robertson, 83, former resident of Roseburg, died Sept. 4 at the home of her son in Portland. She was born Sept. 19, 1863, in Scotland. She was preceded in death by her husband, Robert, a number of years ago.

Surviving is her son, James M. Robertson, Portland.

Funeral services will be held in The Chapel of The Roses, Roseburg Funeral Home, Tuesday, Sept. 9, at 2 p.m., with Dr. Morris Roach of the First Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment will follow in the Odd Fellows Cemetery.

WILBUR PICNIC TOLD

The Wilbur Sunday School will hold the annual picnic Sunday, Sept. 7 at Singleton Park on the Curry road.

The community is invited to attend. The group will meet at noon at the church before going to the park. Families are asked to bring venies and buns, a salad and a dessert. Ice cream and drinks will be furnished by the Sunday School.

APPLIES FOR CHANNEL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cascade Television Co. applied to the Communications Commission Friday for a television station at Portland, Ore., on VHF Channel 8. It is the fourth applicant for that channel at Portland.

Sutherland Man Breaks Wrist

By MRS. BRITTAIN SLACK

Arthey Cass, Sutherland broke his hand Sunday while trying to chisel a bolt off a truck.

Undergoes Surgery

Mrs. Ben Gurney, who went major surgery recently, has improved enough that she was brought home and is reported as getting along very nicely.

Miss June Young left Sunday for Albany, where she will teach in the junior high school in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Slack enjoyed Tuesday and Wednesday at Salem attending the State Fair.

Mrs. Ralph Pearce underwent a minor operation at a Roseburg hospital last Monday and is reported as getting along very nicely.

Mrs. Keith Dies was a business visitor in Roseburg Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Dagget and children, Tommy and Maria, of Concord, Calif., stopped in Sutherland Thursday and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Brittain Slack. Mr. and Mrs. Dagget were enroute to Albany, where they had been called by the serious illness of Mr. Dagget's father. Mrs. Dagget is a niece of Mrs. Slack.

Mrs. Mary Reisenweber, mother of Mrs. Keith Dies, who underwent major surgery at Mercy hospital at Roseburg recently, is reported as getting along very nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. George Green who have been enjoying a vacation visiting in Iowa and Minnesota with relatives and friends, returned to their home in Sutherland Tuesday.

U.N. Armistice Delegate Made Lieutenant General

MUNSAN, Korea (AP)—Maj. Gen. William K. Harrison, senior U. N. delegate to the Korean armistice talks, was promoted today to lieutenant general and given a new assignment.

Gen. Mark W. Clark, U. S. Far East commander, said Harrison will continue temporarily as chief Allied truce negotiator.

His new assignment is deputy commanding general of the soon-to-be-activated U. S. Army Forces Far East (USAFEF), with headquarters at Camp Zama, south of Tokyo. The new command will consolidate most of the present operations of the Japan Logistical Command and the Headquarters and Service Command, the Army said.

Pfc. Simpson Visits Relatives In Tennile

By LOUISA COATS

Pfc. Wendell Simpson visited at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Bessie Smith, and at the home of his uncle, Wayne and Irwin Breitenbush, and other relatives and friends in Tennile Wednesday. He has been stationed at Ft. Bliss, Texas, and Camp Polk, La., where he is instructed the National Guard. He is spending his furlough with his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Simpson and brother, Dean, on North Umpqua Road. He is enroute to Ft. Lawton Wash.

Northwest Utilities Conference Sets Meet

TACOMA (AP) — The Pacific Northwest Utilities Conference Committee will meet here next Thursday to consider action in the face of a threatening electric power shortage, Chairman C. A. Erdahl said Friday.

He said the session would be attended by representatives of the defense electric power administration.

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