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AIRPORT PROGRESS

By Charles V. Stanton

The Roseburg Weather Bureau office is to be moved to the municipal airport after the first of the year, it is announced.

The transfer possibly will result in a change in our weather statistics. For example, we will doubtless have slightly greater extremes of both heat and cold in our reports. The city area, where instruments now are mounted atop the federal building, has a measure of protection from the elements because of surrounding hills. The airport, situated in a more exposed position, will doubtless have slightly higher temperatures in summer and lower temperatures in winter than would be recorded at the existing downtown station.

Another factor will be that of wind velocity. Roseburg presently has the lowest recorded wind velocity of any Weather Bureau station in the nation. We probably will maintain that record, but velocities at the more exposed airport will be somewhat higher than in the more sheltered location now occupied.

Portland, we are informed, makes good use of its two reporting stations—one in the downtown district and the other at the airport. The downtown station reports are used during the winter, when the thermometer is tempered by heat from surrounding buildings, while summertime readings are taken at the airport, cooled by breezes off the Columbia.

Advantage in Flight Plans

Local fliers are elated by the announcement that the Weather Bureau will handle flight plans from its new Roseburg airport office.

Whenever a pilot leaves one field to fly cross-country to another he is expected to file a flight plan. This plan identifies the plane and its occupants, gives the time of departure and anticipated time of arrival at the point of destination, and the approximate course to be flown. Upon arriving at his destination, the pilot terminates his flight plan by notifying the station there of his arrival. Thus there is a record of successful flight. If, however, he should be forced down or should meet with accident, search and rescue operations are initiated when he is unreported. The station of destination, notified that he is expected to arrive at a certain time, institutes inquiry if he becomes overdue. If not immediately located at some intermediate station, he becomes the object of search. Contacts are made along his reported line of flight to determine where he was last seen. Planes take to the air to search his course for smoke signals or other signs of distress. If not immediately found, additional planes are called out and an extensive aerial search organized.

When flight plans are available chances of rescue following accident are immeasurably increased. But when a pilot's course is not known in advance it becomes almost impossible to locate his downed plane. Many lost fliers, failing to file advance flight plans, have been objects of search over a number of years. Only a few months ago all available planes in the Roseburg area made an intensive hunt for a plane containing a father, two sons and a dog from Tacoma. No trace of them has been found and, because there was no flight plan, searchers were forced to comb thousands of square miles of rugged terrain. Facilities for filing flight plans from the Roseburg office will mean added safety for fliers.

City Has Fine Building

Persons who have not inspected Roseburg's new airport administration building will be surprised by the attractiveness and utility of the structure.

We have seen many airport buildings up and down the coast, but few are more attractive or serviceable than Roseburg's new installation. The building now houses the depot and ticket office of the West Coast Empire Airlines. The waiting room is attractive. Its large picture windows afford unobstructed view of the port. Quarters to be occupied by the Weather Bureau were built to accommodate recording equipment, having electrical connections built into the structure in keeping with the plan of office arrangement.

The building is small, but entirely adequate for existing airport business. As activity at the port expands, additions may be made to the building, which is designed for new sections as needed.

Any person frequently using airline or private planes appreciates the Roseburg port. At most terminals the airport is located at considerable distance from the city's business district. Roseburg's port, however, is only a few minutes in driving time from the downtown district. Within another year or so it will be bordered by the main highway. It is even now being surrounded by new residential developments.

Viewing the progress of the past few years, Roseburg should be proud of its airport facilities.

Scraps From the



by Vahnett Martin - R.O. Box 874, Drain, Or.

MENDING BASKET

We have a catch-as-catch-can system of dialing till we hear the voice we wish to hear on our radio. You'd be surprised! We may think we have an Oregon station and it turns out to be Albuquerque, N.M., or maybe it's San Antonio, or New Orleans, or Cheyenne, or some other place. When I happened to turn on the radio early this morning, I dialed until the word "Yorkmar" caught my ear. Someone called Doc and someone called Millard were chatting over the news.

"Doc" quoted the Coast Guard as saying that this morning a nylon line, fifteen hundred feet long, would be carried by helicopter from the Salvage Chief to the grounded Yorkmar, a messenger

But It Never Seems to Get Any Further Than This!



BLM Slates Timber Sale for Decemb.

The Bureau of Land Management announced at Portland, that 19 tracts with 86,521,000 board feet of O & C and public domain timber, appraised at \$1,821,369.30, will be offered at December sales.

Rosecoe E. Bell, regional administrator of the Bureau, said that 54,169,000 board feet of O & C stumpage and 32,276,000 board feet of public domain timber is now ready in Yamhill, Marion, Lane, Linn, Douglas, Coos, Tillamook, Benton, and Klamath Counties, Oregon, and one small tract of public domain stumpage with 85,000 board feet in Lewis County, Washington.

Bell said the first sales of the month will be held at Salem and Medford on December 15. Two tracts with 8,150,000 board feet will be offered at Salem by oral bids.

The Medford district will invite sealed bids on two tracts with 11,500,000 board feet.

On December 16 four tracts totaling 11,785,000 board feet will be placed on the block at Coos Bay; three by oral bids and one by sealed bid.

The Eugene district will offer six tracts on December 17, with a total of 22,725,000 board feet. Four of the tracts will be offered by oral bids and two by sealed bids.

During November five tracts of O & C stumpage were sold for \$154,096.45. The bid price was 6 per cent over the appraisal value.

The buyers were as follows: I. P. Miller Lumber Co., Monroe, Oregon; Hull Lumber Co., Monroe, Oregon; Mar-Linn Timber Corp., Eugene, Oregon; E. K. Wood Lumber Company, Scottsburg, Oregon; Cabax Mills, Grants Pass, Oregon.

Christmas Mail Deliveries Set

WASHINGTON (AP)—As in previous years, there will be Christmas Day deliveries of packages and other mail this year in cities and towns throughout the country. In outlining its plans, the Post Office Department said, however, it still has to decide what to do about mail service on the following day, Friday, Dec. 26, which President Truman has declared a government holiday.

Department officials are conferring on the matter over this week-end with a definite announcement indicated for Monday.

On Christmas Day—a holiday for the permanent staff, as many of the regulars working as can be spared will be let off.

The holiday temporary employees—some 375,000 of them—will do most of the handling of the day's distributions.

There will be no deliveries on rural routes, which do not take an extra temporary help for Christmas.

station turned out to be KOMO. Said seal has been around there two years now and the Donald Whipples, with whom he makes his headquarters, and who are now prepared to do battle to save him from the Dept. of Fisheries, and the fishermen, say he "plays with their dog and their two children and he is everybody's pet" and nobody is going to get permission to cross anybody's land thereabouts to shoot that seal!

Well, I like seals, too, but I was definitely in the minority one day when EJ took me out to that converted gambling ship—stripped of engines, etc., and the "barge" simply anchored three miles off shore, with shore boats going to and fro. Well, fishing wasn't bad until a seal arrived and began swimming around and around... The fishermen began shouting for the skipper to come and shoot the seal. He shot at it, sort of discouragingly...

Another item "Doc" and Millard chatted about was the seal line, which is being defended by a group of lakeshore residents up in Washington. I didn't catch the name of the lake, but the radio

Apostolic Faith Church To Present Yule Music

The Apostolic Faith Church on Channon Avenue, off Highway 99 North, near the Drive-In Market, is presenting an evening of Christmas music Tuesday, Dec. 16, at 8 P.M.

Local members will be assisted by the Grants Pass and Medford Apostolic Faith music organizations.

The program will consist of numbers by the orchestra, chorists, mixed quartet and solos. Norman Allen, director from Medford, will conduct the program.

The public is invited to attend.

News Item Helps Vet Find Buddy

"Lucky" Day of Roseburg, who served with Bill Lewallen in Korea, read of his woods accident Thursday night in the News-Review and drove to Glendale the next day to learn what he could of Bill's condition and to find out how to contact him. "I don't suppose Bill even knows I've been discharged," commented Lucky. "and I didn't know how to find him until I saw his name in the paper. We were tent mates in Korea, and if I had known he was so close, I'd have been down here a long time ago." He planned to visit Bill at the hospital in Eugene and no doubt was as pleased as the rest of his friends here to find that Bill is really getting along remarkably well, considering the seriousness of his accident.

Drive-In Closed
The Dixie Drive-In at Capitol Hill near Glendale has been closed for the winter, but will re-open in the spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Marriott, who operate the Capitol Hill Saw Shop at the Junction of Highway 99 and the Glendale Road, have taken a five-year lease on the Riddle Union Service Station in downtown Riddle. The station was reopened under its new management on Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. William McMichael of Quines Creek fell recently and broke her arm. She is staying with her daughter, Pearl Shaeffer, also of Quines Creek, while convalescing. Two other daughters, from Arago, Ore., are also with her at the Shaeffer residence.

Suffers Stroke
Floyd Ames, who lives near the Glendale Junction on the old highway, suffered a light stroke Thursday morning. He is not hospitalized and seems to be making good progress toward recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Garrett moved from Glendale to Cow Creek last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Bartle and Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Bartle of Glendale went to Klamath Falls area over the weekend for hunting. However, they did not hunting but got snowed in, instead.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Thiessen and Al Thiessen of The Dalles, parents and brother of Mrs. Loren (Ann) Bartle of Glendale, spent Thanksgiving with the Bartles here.

In the Day's News

(Continued From Page One)

come of a conference preceded by poisonous personal cracks like those?

It will be far better to WAIT UNTIL AFTER JANUARY 20.

A little incident that was reported in the news of yesterday may mislead shallow, thoughtless people. It seems that Ike and several of his associates aboard the Helena did some skeet shooting off the fantail of the big cruiser—which, by the way, is a splendid place for any kind of trap shooting, as the shot falls harmlessly into the sea.

I suppose half the nit-wits who read that item are saying by this time: "Yeah, a bunch of big shots having a swell time out there in the warm, pleasant Pacific AT THE TAXPAYERS' EXPENSE."

At this point, let's interject a couple of paragraphs from the news of this morning:

The top-level conferences aboard the Helena ended yesterday. What conclusions, if any, were drawn have not been disclosed. But John Foster Dulles (who will be secretary of state in Ike's cabinet) said the conferences will pay dividends to the American people for years to come. Dulles said the talks will be particularly effective because they continued WITHOUT OUTSIDE PRESSURE OR INTERRUPTIONS.

He added: "There won't be any immediate grand-scale payoff—but it will be a gradual thing, reaching into every part of the government's operations at home and abroad."

He said that Eisenhower and his aides have now been able to form the framework of the new administration policy and that they all KNOW THE DIRECTION IN WHICH THEY ARE GOING AND THE GOALS FOR WHICH THEY ARE AIMING.

You're familiar, of course, with the ancient crack about Columbus—that he didn't know where he was going or what he would do when he got there and was making the trip on borrowed money.

There has been too much of that in our government policies of recent years—which have amounted largely to improvisations from day to day. If, as a result of the top-level conferences that have been going on aboard the Helena, the upper echelons of the new administration "know the direction in which they are going and the goals for which they are aiming," GREAT GOOD will accrue to the American people.

Now let's get back to the skeet-shooting.

Did you ever spend a whole day in business conferences so important that they required EVERY OUNCE of concentration of which you were capable?

If so, you'll understand how useful and constructive a little BREAK in the tension can be. It eases the strain. People LET DOWN and become themselves. AFTER the break, the serious business goes on much more smoothly and efficiently as a result of the brief relaxation.

Put yourself, if you can, in the position of a group of men upon whose shoulders THE FATE OF AN ENDANGERED NATION RESTS. Try to imagine the strain imposed by such responsibilities. If you are able to do that, you'll be able to understand the value of brief breaks in the super-tension imposed by grave responsibilities. I think you'll agree that even if the taxpayers paid for the shells burned in the skeet shooting it was a good investment.

Glendale

By Mrs. G. B. Fox

Esther Fatchet has been severely ill at her home in Glendale this past week.

Rev. D. B. Wantland of Grants Pass spoke at the morning service at the Assembly of God in Glendale last Sunday. Later, Rev. and Mrs. Wantland and their two children, Donna Mae and David, were dinner guests at the Howard Hutto residence.

On Vacation Trip
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dowdy and Mrs. Carl Snap started on a 30-day vacation trip to Oklahoma Sunday but encountered so much snow they had to return to Glendale.

They tried again on Monday and apparently got through.

Rev. Fred Daugherty of Starvation spoke at the Assembly of God Church in Glendale on Sunday evening.

Rev. Ed Grafstrom and his wife are expected home early this week. They recently drove to California to take his mother, who had visited with the family here for a time, to the home of other relatives in California.

Social Club Meets
The OES Social Club met at the home of Mae Bayse on Saturday evening, Nov. 29.

During the business meeting, plans for December were discussed. There will be an election of officers Dec. 9. At the close of the Dec. 23rd meeting, Christmas gifts will be exchanged, with ladies bringing lady's gifts, and the men bringing men's gifts. Those present were Mrs. Matt Heller, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Throne, Mr. and Mrs. Henry LaPrath, Mrs. Inalee Densley, Mrs. Jerry Halstead, Mrs. Esther Kafer, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Paine, Mrs. Jean Gaedecke, Mrs. Helen Hawk, Mrs. Ida Bayse, Mrs. Nora Gaedecke, Mrs. Ada Ames, and 2 visitors, Mr. William Halstead and Mr. Roy Hawk. Delicious refreshments were served by the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Bayse, and games and visiting completed the evening.

ATTEND DRAMA MEET

Three Roseburg Senior High students—Mary Purdy, Joe Levine and Jim Ridgeway—were among 161 high schoolers attending the fifth annual high school drama clinic at Linfield College, McMinnville, recently.

MY PAPER HASN'T ARRIVED YET

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Announcement

Chamber of Commerce Membership Forum
Monday Noon Hotel Umpqua

Speaker: J. B. Bedingfield, Jr., Lt. U. S. Marine Corp
Subject: "A Dog Face View of the Korean War."

The information Lt. Bedingfield will present is based on his experiences during 8 months service with a heavy weapon contingent in Korea and additional service as a Marine with the Navy. He is now practicing law in Coos Bay, Oregon

ROSEBURG

Chamber of Commerce

NOTICE OF SALE AND CALL FOR BIDS

NOTICE is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by Victor Micelli, Clerk of Douglas County School District No. 4, until 7:30 P.M. on the 22nd day of December, 1952, for the purchase of one or both of the following homes which must be removed by the successful bidder from the property where now located:

1. The former Raymond Martin residence at 737 South Jackson Street, Roseburg, Oregon.
2. The former Richard G. Arundel residence at 725 S. Jackson, Roseburg, Oregon.

TERMS:

A certified check payable to School District No. 4 in the amount of twenty five (25) per cent of the bid price must accompany each bid, to be forfeited and retained by School District No. 4 in the event the successful bidder shall fail to complete said purchase.

The balance of the purchase price shall be paid within ten (10) days from the receipt of notice of acceptance of said bid from the Board of Directors of School District No. 4.

The above described buildings must be removed and all debris cleared from the property by the successful bidder within thirty (30) days from the date said bid is accepted by the Board of Directors of School District No. 4.

The right to reject any and all bids is hereby reserved.

By order of the Board of Directors of Douglas County School District No. 4.

VICTOR J. MICELLI
Clerk

THE SUN LIFE REPRESENTATIVES
OF ROSEBURG WISH THEIR FRIENDS
AND CLIENTS A
HAPPY HOLIDAY SEASON

