

This TV's A Question



HAZARD OF TELEVISION—A gust of wind proved to be a major hazard Thursday afternoon at 404 Woodard St. where Sanders Bros. was setting up a television testing antenna. The brothers, who install antennas and sets in the Roseburg area, had just run their antenna up when the wind toppled it from its full 100 feet. The antenna on the truck was to be used for testing different areas of the area for television reception. More about television appears on page 1 of today's second section. (Paul Jenkins Picture).

Future Of Oregon Mines Leans On Tariff Protection

By A. ROBERT SMITH
News-Review Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — As the Eisenhower administration's policy on foreign trade goes, so goes the immediate prospect of renewed development during peace time of mines in Oregon and other parts of the west.

Trade policy, one of the most controversial issues deferred for further study by President Eisenhower during his first year in office, will come to a decision within the next few months when:

Heavy Schedule Slated In January Polio Drive

The March of Dimes campaign in Roseburg is getting plenty of support judging from the heavy list of events scheduled this month to vanquish infantile paralysis.

A partial list of the events was released today by Douglas County Information Chairman Bob Grant. Work has already begun on mailing pocket cards to homes in the county by Mrs. Dwan Graves and her committee, under the direction of the Jay-C-ettes. The Junior Women's Club has distributed the research tube coin collectors. Kiwanis Club began this week soliciting Roseburg businesses.

Other activities and their dates are listed as follows:

- Jan. 9—State milk bottle project, sponsored by Alpha Theta, chairman Mrs. Charles Woodrich.
- Jan. 18 to 23 — Re-icing cake with dimes, Cleo's Bakery.
- Jan. 20—Coffee hour, Mu Phi Mu sorority, chairman Betty Tauscher.
- Jan. 21 — Rotary auction and Sheriff's bean feed.
- Jan. 23 — Mile of Bucks, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Bob Green.
- Jan. 28 — Mothers March On Polio, Jay-C-ettes, Kathryn Garvey and Betty Lou Cole.

In addition various sporting events, bazaars and dinners will be staged.

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Hopeful note in the news: U. S. Assistant Secretary of State Walter Robertson and Admiral Arthur Radford, chairman of the U. S. joint chiefs of staff, are back from Korea and say they are confident Korean peace negotiations will be resumed. They also believe the release of Korean war prisoners will be accomplished on Jan. 23 without trouble.

That is hopeful, if true, because it indicates that the commies can see no nourishment in continuing the war in Korea. We must remember that it takes two to make a war and (barring total defeat of one side) it also takes two to STOP a war.

Financial note: There was still a shade of BUOYANCY in the stock market when the New York exchange opened this morning following two days of advancing prices.

The hog market opened at an active pace in Chicago. Prices were \$1 to \$1.25 higher, with an early top of \$26.60. Slaughter call-

(Continued on page Four)

The Weather

Thickening cloudiness with rain continuing through Saturday morning. Showers Saturday. Little change in temperature.

Highest Temp. last 24 hours	48
Lowest Temp. last 24 hours	38
Highest Temp. any Jan.	71
Lowest Temp. any Jan.	5
Precip. last 24 hours	1.1
Precip. from Jan. 1	18.70
Precip. from Sept. 1	4.05
Excess from Sept. 1	4.55 p.m.
Sunset today	4:55 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:45 a.m.

Storm Brews On Ike's Farm Plan

The News-Review

Established 1873

ROSEBURG, OREGON — FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1954

★ ★ 6-54

Demos Band To Veto Items In Congress

Byrd Planning Battle In Debt Limit Hike; Knowland Asks Help

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas said today Senate Democrats by one outnumbered majority will exercise a "veto" power on individual items of President Eisenhower's over-all legislative program.

And Sen. "D-D" (D-Va.), who gave indirect support to the President in the 1952 political campaign, said he will try to stamp the first Congressional veto on Eisenhower's request for an increase in the \$25 billion dollar debt limit. The President renewed it when he outlined his program yesterday to Congress.

While Republican leader Knowland of California was urging bipartisan support for what he called the President's "sound and forward-looking program," Democrats were gathering their ammunition for a blast at the administration's new farm proposals — due Monday.

As reaction rolled in on the President's 7,000 word state of the union message — which he delivered in 54 minutes yesterday in a House chamber so jammed that some Senators complained they had to stand — controversies flared up over several issues.

Criticism Drawn

Beside the farm and debt limit proposals, lawmakers voiced sharp differences of opinion over tax revisions, heavier reliance on atomic weapons, a plan to take citizenship away from those convicted of conspiring hereafter to overthrow the government by force, and a proposed Constitutional amendment to permit 18-year-olds to vote.

This added up to a major segment of a program that some Democrats took delight in describing as "New Dealish."

One of these, Sen. Lehman (D-Lib-NY) said in a statement he was gratified indeed to note that the President had accepted and endorsed the basic objectives of both the New Deal and the Fair Deal, namely, the responsibilities of government for the prosperity and welfare of the individual citizen.

Alludes To Proposals

This was an allusion to Eisenhower's proposals for expanding social security coverage, advancing planning for public works, federal reinsurance for health plans, extended unemployment insurance, long-time housing loans and slum clearance, and federal aid for state school building needs.

Sen. Duff (R-Pa.) said the recommendations indicate "the President's firm intention to fulfill all his campaign commitments."

Myrtle Creek GI On List Of Dead

A Douglas County soldier is one of six named Thursday in the latest list of those the Dept. of Defense presumes dead after being missing more than a year in Korean action.

He is Sgt. Clifford G. Brown, son of Mrs. Rosa Mae Estes, Box 317, Myrtle Creek. His mother was informed he was missing in action about two years ago.

Car Slips On Gravel, Lands In Roadside Ditch

An Austin car, owned by salesman Imants Straumietis, Portland, was towed out of a ditch on the west side of the Lone Rock Bridge Thursday. Damage was estimated at \$300.

The car skidded on loose gravel Wednesday night and went over the left side of the approach of the bridge as he was crossing it. He and two passengers were not hurt.

The car was towed back to Roseburg by Mohr's Service.

Employment Problem Met By Parolees, Officer Says

The problem of checking on 93 persons on probation or parole in Douglas County was discussed by district parole officer Jake Leicht at the weekly Roseburg Lions Club meeting Thursday night in the Hotel Umpqua.

Finding employment for them is the principal difficulty, he said. The current unemployment problem is decreasing the parolees' chances of finding or staying on a job. Parolees are not released from the penitentiary until they have a job lined up. There are now 30 prisoners at the state penitentiary ready for release as soon as jobs are available.

Chances of a parolee being returned to prison or the probationers time revoked increases when employment is scarce, according to Leicht. If they are unable to find or keep jobs, crimes will increase, he maintains.

Leicht explained the parole and probation system. A prisoner released from the penitentiary on good behavior before his term has

Roseburg In Plans As Wax Plant Site

If the M. W. Kellogg Co. of New Jersey can find enough customers for its new wax extracted from tree bark, it probably will build plants at Coos Bay, Eugene and Roseburg.

The announcement was made this week by Eugene Farley, attorney for the company, to the Forestry Board. Farley said the company now is obtaining enough bark to make 3,000 pounds of wax. This wax will be sent to prospective customers. Their reactions will probably determine if these three Southern Oregon cities are chosen as plant sites.

The process of extracting wax from tree bark was developed at the Oregon Forest Products Laboratory at Corvallis.

The board said it would negotiate with the company to determine the amount of royalty which the company would pay the state.

The M. W. Kellogg Co. is a subsidiary of the Pullman Co.

Oakland Lady Clings To Life After Accident

Mrs. Floyd Davis, who was critically injured in an automobile accident in Ohio Tuesday, has a 50-50 chance of recovery, according to the latest word received by Edith Dunn, News-Review correspondent at Oakland.

Mrs. Davis, who was visiting her father at the time of the mishap, has undergone surgery at Mercy Hospital in Urbana, Ohio. The Oakland woman received a fractured skull, broken ribs, crushed left side, fractured pelvis and punctured lung and bladder.

Her 4-year-old daughter, Phyllis, was killed in the crash. A 2-year-old daughter, Dorene, was not hurt. A 15-year-old brother of Mrs. Davis has a fractured spine and leg, and her stepmother is also severely injured. Mrs. Davis' father was less seriously hurt.

According to reports received at Oakland, the accident occurred when a truck trailer jackknifed on an icy hill during a blizzard. The trailer struck the car head-on. It was driven by Mrs. Davis' father, James Kimsella.

Floyd Davis flew to Ohio Tuesday night.

The body of Phyllis Davis will be shipped to Riverside, Calif., for burial. Besides her parents, grandfather and sister, she is survived by a brother, Michael, and her grandmother, Mrs. Lloyd Davis of Oakland and Mrs. Harold Heath of Riverside.

Mrs. Dunn pointed out that this is the third recent tragedy in the family. Last fall, Lloyd and Floyd Davis' mill burned. Then, a short time later, the elder Davis died of a heart attack.

Canby Farmer Petitions For Milk Law Repeal

SALEM (AP) — An initiative petition to repeal Oregon's 20-year-old milk control law was filed here Thursday by Elmer Deetz, Canby dairy farmer.

Deetz is the man who recently was convicted of selling milk without a license as required by the fluid milk act. That act is not involved in the initiative.

Deetz, who also has filed a court suit attacking the milk control law, needs 37,404 signatures of registered voters by July 1 to put the initiative on the ballot next November.

The milk control law permits establishment of quotas for dairy producers and the fixing of minimum prices.

It is the center of hot controversies at every Legislature.

State Bonus Operation Going Out Of Business

SALEM (AP) — The Oregon Veterans Department is winding up its bonus operation, since Dec. 31 was the deadline for filing applications for World War II bonus payments.

The department received 132,500 applications. Payments have been made to 125,756 claimants, and 5,321 were rejected.

There are 1,000 claims being processed.

The payments total \$47,660,155 to living veterans, and \$2,432,621 to next of kin.

The average bonus payment is \$393.33, and the maximum is \$600.

Weather To Continue Wet Next Five Days

Roseburg weather will continue its heavy rain, according to the weatherman's five-day forecast.

He predicts recurring rain totaling from one to two inches in interior valleys and three to five inches along the coast and the western slopes of the mountains. Maximum temperatures will range from 42 to 50 and minimums will range from 34 to 42.

Shoulders Pleads 'No' To Count Of Perjury

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Former Police Lt. Louis Shoulters of St. Louis, captor of the Greenleaf kidnapers, pleaded innocent in Federal Court Friday to a charge of perjury in connection with his account of what happened to the \$600,000 ransom money in the case.

COLLISION KILLS MAN

PORTLAND (AP) — Edward Lloyd Miller, 38, Portland, was crushed fatally Thursday night in the collision of his car with a truck parked on a street a half-mile west of Gresham.

Astoria Slide Chases Eight More Families

Hill Moves 25 Feet In Places; Disaster Declaration Studied

ASTORIA (AP) — Astoria's sliding hill chased eight more families out of their homes Thursday, increasing the total of abandoned homes there to 10 in which 23 families had lived.

Only three families remained in the slide area west of the business district. Theirs were the three houses least affected by the rain-caused slide.

More water and sewer pipes "cracked, the houses were twisted farther off foundations, and streets buckled more as the slide continued Thursday. The hillside moved more than 12 feet in 24 hours. The slide area, slightly more than two acres in size, has moved more than 25 feet in some places.

Two Houses Settle

No houses collapsed, but two settled badly and two others leaned dangerously over the slope.

Friday morning some hope was felt that the sliding might be near an end. There had been no rain since early Thursday evening although showers were expected.

Two Red Cross officials from San Francisco were expected Friday to decide whether to declare disaster area. That would make Red Cross aid available to the families affected.

Bond Street, near the bottom of the slide slope, never has moved in previous years, but dirt pressed onto the street Thursday. It came from uphill, carrying with it a 15-foot tree—still upright—into the middle of the street.

Slick Shale Blamed For Hillside Shifting

ASTORIA (AP) — Why should a hillside begin slipping after decades in which houses stood on the slopes without damage?

That is what happened in Astoria, the latest slide causing 23 families to abandon their homes, some of which stood there more than 40 years.

No one has a certain answer, but all agree that water, in the form of heavy rains, triggers the slides.

Experts say Astoria's hills have a top layer of dirt running from 10 to 30 feet deep. Under this is shale, slippery as grease when enough water gets down to it.

In Astoria's slides the whole top layer moves downhill, carrying and twisting houses, trees, pavement and water pipes.

Some blame logging on higher hills. They argue that this increased the water run-off onto the residential hills, penetrating in recent years to the slippery shale.

Others note that the first serious slide, nearly two miles from the present one, came in the winter of 1949-50, following the Northwest's big earthquake of 1949. They feel the quake disturbed the soil enough to cause slides when rains are heavy.

Drunken Driving Court Brings Fine, Jail Term

Curtis H. McCall, 59, of 1942 Beacon St., received a \$150 fine and 30-day jail sentence, with 25 days suspended, when he pleaded guilty Friday to driving while under the influence of liquor, according to Municipal Judge Randolph Stoen.

McCall was arrested Thursday afternoon by city police after his car struck one parked on Military Street at Madrone Avenue. The parked car, owned by William J. Ashby of Sutherlin, received only minor damage.

As in all such cases, the judge recommended suspension of McCall's drivers license for a 90-day period.

Rainfall In Reedsport Falls Short Of Record

Reedsport's precipitation for 1953 failed to break a record, but it was still a drenching 99.67 inches.

Art Umpqua Courier reports December rainfall reached 14.12 inches bringing the annual total to the above figure. The 12-month figure was exceeded only three times since a weather bureau has been located there. The record is 103.56 inches in 1904.

January was the month of heaviest rainfall. It measured 20.17 inches. November was second with 17.31 inches.

County Mothers Organize To Top Roseburg In Drive

By LORRAINE KESNER
Staff Writer, News-Review

The mothers of Douglas County met last night at Carl's Haven in an initial rally to organize volunteers for the coming Mothers' March on polio.

Co-chairman Mrs. Ken Garey challenged the mothers of Douglas County to top the marching mothers of Roseburg in the drive.

"When we got the word that Douglas County is being considered for vaccine tests in the knock-out blow against polio, we began to organize, not just in Roseburg itself, but throughout the county," The National Foundation asked for volunteers in the suburban area.

Both are a step ahead of them, and chairmen had already been named in some communities. Now we are ready to march in every outlying community; to every farmhouse and isolated home in the county."

Mrs. Garey was preceded by other committee heads who expressed the same opinions in the ability of the mothers to put the drive

Four County Offices Open For May's Primary Ballot

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Candidate



DONALD S. KELLEY
... judgeship attractive

Court Position Draws Attorney

Roseburg attorney Donald S. Kelley filed Thursday for nomination to run for the office of district judge, according to County Clerk Charles Doerner.

Kelley's name will go on the ballot for the primary election in May. The position is non-partisan. The present judge is A. J. Geddes.

Kelley, a University of Oregon law school graduate, served two years in the district attorney's office here. He is a graduate of Campas Valley schools. He served in the Air Force for six years, being honorably discharged as a master sergeant.

He is a member of the Oregon State Bar, the Masonic Lodge at Oakland, the Scottish Rite of Roseburg, the American Legion, Roseburg Kiwanis Club, Junior Chamber of Commerce and Civil Air Patrol.

Kelley, who is 32, lives with his family at 1422 Bodie Lane. He gives as his campaign slogan: "Equality before the law, regardless of race, creed or politics."

Bureau To Offer Salvage Timber

Three minor tracts of salvage timber will be put up for sale Jan. 20 at 10:30 a.m. by the Bureau of Land Management at the Marion Building, 132 S. Jackson, in Roseburg.

The biggest, a six-acre tract on Smith River, will be for oral bid on 169,000 board feet of Douglas fir and 2,000 board feet of western hemlock. The timber is appraised at \$1,312.70.

The second is an O&C tract containing 34,000 board feet. It includes 28,000 board feet of Douglas fir, 1,000 western red cedar, 3,000 white fir and 2,000 sugar pine. It is appraised at \$198.10.

The third contains 17,000 board feet of Douglas fir and is appraised at \$85.

Both are last two tracts will be sealed bids. They are located on Little River.

COFFEE GOES UP

PORTLAND (AP) — Nationally advertised brands of coffee will go up from 89 cents to \$1 a pound next month in Portland, coffee company officials said Thursday.

They blamed recent wholesale coffee price increases.

County Mothers Organize To Top Roseburg In Drive

over the top in its annual collection of funds.

Dr. Verner Anderson, county drive chairman, told the mothers who attended that a year ago when he attended the first area meeting, he was shocked to learn that Douglas County was expected to raise 20 per cent of the proceeds. Douglas County came through with 22 per cent. This year the chairmen were advised the quota is 30 per cent, made necessary by the planned field tests to inoculate second grade children with gamma globulin.

Identification tabs, and instructions for organizing their particular communities were given the 50 attending captains by the Mother's March co-chairmen Mrs. Garey and Mrs. Ernest Barker. Publicity tips were given by Margaret Jameson.

Mrs. Roseburg, Mother's March publicity chairman and by Mrs. Wally Cole, co-chairman with Mrs. Walter Brittle, of Roseburg.

Mrs. Brittle outlined the past fight against polio and recalled the discovery of the gamma globulin tests that have been developed only within recent years.

Mrs. Garey was preceded by other committee heads who expressed the same opinions in the ability of the mothers to put the drive

Aid Held Out By Only Two For Program

President To Talk Monday On Flexible Price Guarantees

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dark storm clouds massed on the Capitol Hill horizon today for a major feature of the new farm program President Eisenhower will present to Congress on Monday.

The President said in his message on the state of the union yesterday that he would propose that future farm program be built on the principle of flexible price guarantees.

Of more than 50 Congress members who commented, only two senators gave the flexible price idea warm verbal support. Some were noncommittal; more voiced opposition.

Sen. Aiken (R-Vt.), chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, said Eisenhower wants "to get a farm program on a sound, long range basis and away from emergency treatment." That was a reference to the wartime origin of the present fixed level price proposals for major commodities.

Approval Forecast

Aiken predicted eventual approval of the administration program. Sen. Clinton Anderson (D-NM), former secretary of agriculture, said in a separate interview that most farmers want to get away from rigid price supports and the rigid controls which accompany them.

On the other hand, Sen. Eastland (D-Miss) said the flexible price support proposal already is "dead as a doornail." Sen. Clements (D-Ky) predicted it "will encounter very rough weather."

Sen. Russell (D-Ga) will put it this way: "I do not agree with the President's apparent support of the so-called sliding scale farm program. In my opinion this program will not achieve the much-to-be-desired objectives he set forth."

Rep. Albert (D-Ola), a member of the House Agriculture Committee, said the Eisenhower proposals "won't get anywhere."

Parties Backed Plan

First written into law in 1948, flexible supports had the backing of farm leaders of both major parties. Both parties wrote endorsements into their 1948 national platforms.

Since that time, they have become a subject of sharp controversy, largely because the Truman administration deserted them in 1949 when the then secretary of agriculture, Charles F. Brannan, outlined a new program of high supports and production payments.

Sutherlin Plywood Opens, To Hire 125

Employment in "Sutherlin took a jump this week with the opening of the big Sutherlin Plywood Corp. on W. Central Ave.

To celebrate the opening, the Sutherlin Sun put out a special second section to add to its regular eight pages. The Sun calls it a million dollar plant.

N. L. Patterson, plant manager, said he hopes to run the plant three shifts a day after it gets into full scale operation in a little over a week. He said the firm would process and dry veneer.

The factory is located on a site formerly occupied by the Central Lumber Co. It was purchased in 1951. It is equipped to process 3 million square feet of 4x8 panel sheets daily when in full production, the Sun says.

The plant will employ about 125 men. The Sun said 200 applicants were on hand Monday morning at the plant. Company officials say some 1,000 men have applied for the 125 jobs. They said, however, most jobs were filled by investors. The payroll will run to about \$40,000 per month, according to William H. Cato, Sun reporter.

Chairman of the Sutherlin Plywood board of directors is Eugene Cummings. Millard Wood is president of the corporation.

Hues-Review Colors Up Page In Seven Shades

The News-Review got fancy last year when it came up with a display advertisement which smelled like a bouquet of flowers.

It was the first time in the history of the paper. Today, the pressroom crew got even fancier. It printed an ad on the back page of the second section which combines the three basic colors to form seven different colors.

Colors appearing on the ad are green, rose, blue, coral, red, plus black and white. To achieve the secondary colors, the primary colors of yellow, red and blue were blended with black. It's also the first time the News-Review has ever blended inks to achieve a color shade.

The effect was paid for by Weisfield's Jewelers.

Levy Fact Rant

By L. F. Reizenstein

Slogan of the highway speedster: It's just a step from the accelerator to the undertaker.