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SMOG PROBLEMS ATTACKED

By Charles V. Stanton

Facts about Douglas County smog are being gathered, but so far no one knows what to do about the situation. This information comes from T. M. Gerow Jr., district engineer for the Oregon State Air Pollution Authority.

The Authority, created by the last legislature, is making a study of air pollution all over the state of Oregon. Gerow says, and is engaged in extensive research. To date the Authority has gathered a lot of questions but has found few answers.

"Fall-out" tests are being made in Douglas County at stations in Sutherlin, Oakland, Drain, Myrtle Creek, Riddle and Roseburg, the engineer reports. Equipment has been strategically placed to measure the amount of soot and ash in the air.

The Authority has established an arbitrary level of 25 tons of "fall-out" per square mile per month as the boundary between safe and unsafe pollution. Sutherlin, Oakland and Myrtle Creek are above the safe limit. Other communities are near the border line.

Tests conducted over the past few months show that Douglas County most definitely has a smog problem. It is particularly noticeable when an atmospheric inversion occurs, holding smog into the valleys.

Research In Progress

Although pollution is above the "safe" margin, it still is not critical. Health is not endangered, although the fall-out rate may in some cases be a nuisance, Gerow says.

It is hoped that before the condition reaches the point where health would be affected, the various research programs now in progress will succeed in providing methods of reducing pollution.

One of the important factors in the research department, Gerow states, is an industry committee known as the Air Pollution Committee of the Associated Forest Industries of Oregon. This committee, made up by industry representatives, is giving full cooperation to the Authority and is endeavoring to find solutions to the industrial pollution problems.

The committee, it is stated, has approached manufacturers of burners commonly used by sawmills seeking a design providing better combustion with less smoke and ash. Some of the larger operators in the state have been encouraged in installation of steam plants, fed by waste wood, to be used in the generation of electricity. One such operation in the southern part of the state has been contracted with the California Oregon Power Company for an exchange of power, Gerow reports.

The forest laboratory at Oregon State College also has enlisted in the search for better combustion methods in cooperation with the Air Pollution Authority and is seeking to minimize smoke, soot and ash from burners and stacks.

Municipal Laws Sought

Another field in which the Authority is active is that of urging municipal laws against air pollution. Sample ordinances are made available and advice furnished cities seeking regulations tailored to their own particular brands of pollution.

One difficulty encountered in getting municipal cooperation, Gerow reports, is that city governments are afraid the cost of enforcement will be added to budgets and they shy away from possible additional expense. He recalls the recent battle in Portland where one commissioner resigned because of the controversy.

The smog problem, Gerow says, is of much concern over the entire state. The Air Pollution Authority is doing its best to obtain necessary basic information before recommending regulations.

Because of public concern, many people are advancing ideas and theories which cannot be supported by facts, Gerow says. Some proposals would result in heavy financial expenditures without accomplishing desired results. When regulations are imposed they should be supported by thorough study and exhaustive research, Gerow contends, and should be within reason financially, unless health actually is endangered, in which case the cost should be of only secondary consideration.

Gerow believes the research now in progress will result in material improvement to the situation as it now exists in Oregon and that it will be possible to prevent a critical stage of air pollution.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — It has always been my contention that children are more intelligent than grownups.

One sign of intelligence is the ability to get what you really need or want out of life.

And the Christmas season is the time when the kids best show their mental superiority over adults in this respect. A child knows exactly the present he wants, and he knows the right technique for getting them.

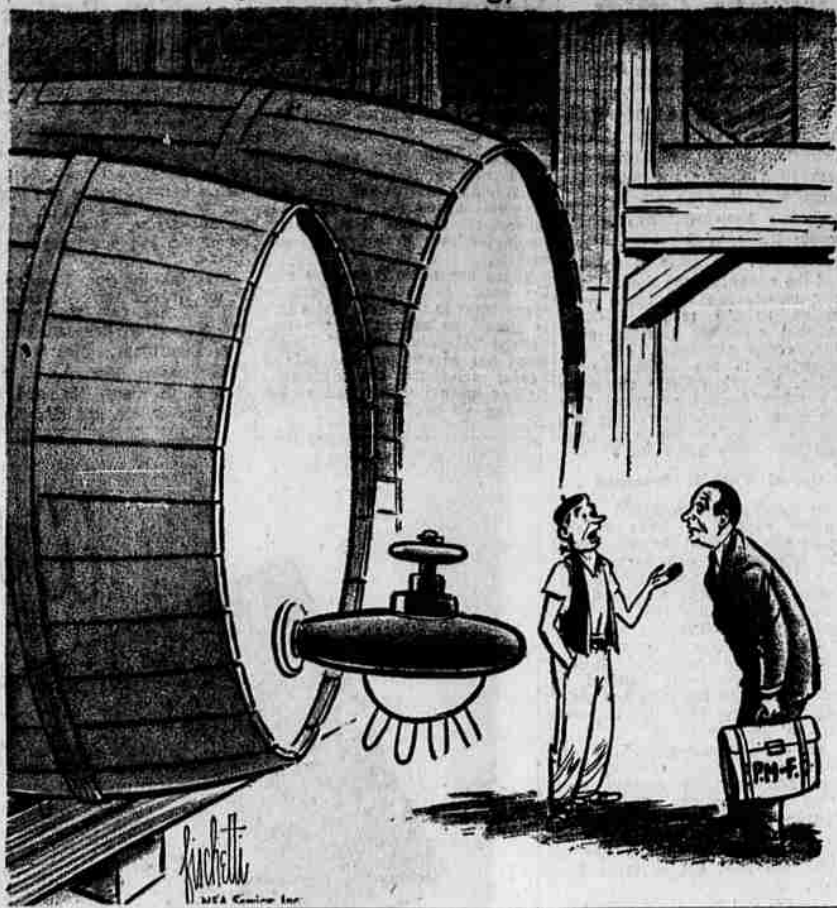
The little boys and girls get out their school pads and pencils and write letters such as the following:

"Dear Santa Claus:
"I am a little girl just at years old. Boy, have I been a good girl. I ben so good my mommy says if she had another littil girl just like me she wouldn't know what to do. I wanna bike and pigtails and a net dress and police don't bring me no more dolls on account I awready got more dolls than a store.
your littil fren,
Rosebud O'Hare."

On Christmas day Rosebud and her pal next door, Butch Rosenkrantz, compare the loot.
"Sure, I got exactly what I wanted," brags Rosebud. "Don't you think my daddy can read plain writing?"
"I thought you ast for pigtails—you ain't got no pigtails," objects Butch.
"Silly, I knew there wasn't time

to grow pigtails 'fore Christmas," says Rosebud. "I jus' put in about the pigtails so they'd be sure to get me the bike. That's what I really wanted."
It is this striking innocence about children that pays off. They have faith. Grownups are only older children with ulcers, and they get the ulcers because they are frustrated, and it is their own fault usually that they are frustrated.
They have lost faith. They pretend they aren't mad when they don't get what they want for Christmas, but they really are hurt, and they sulk inside.
The real reason they often don't get what they want is because they are so dumb. Any child realizes Santa Claus has to be told what to bring. But silly grownups make their secret Christmas wishes and keep them to themselves. Then they get angry because Santa Claus hasn't been able to read their mind.
Here is what an adult should do. He should sit down and write a letter as follows:
"Dear Santa Claus:
"I am just a poor tired grownup. But I've been a good boy all year.

"Well, It's a Beginning, Monsieur"



Peter Edson

WASHINGTON (NEA) — A new version of the chainletter craze is back in Washington. It apparently started in the Pentagon and the word there is that one Air Force colonel has already cleaned up \$4000 on the gimmick. It works like this:

The buyer of one of the letters must hand the seller \$5 and in his presence, the buyer must mail \$5 to the name at the top of an 11-name list in the letter. The buyer then adds his own name at the bottom of the list and crosses off the name of the person to whom he has mailed his \$5.

The letter is then distributed to become a seller. He sells the letter twice to get back his original investment of \$10.

Each new buyer in turn becomes a seller, adding his name at the bottom of the list and crossing off the name of the person to whom he mailed his \$5.

The new technique has been dreamed up in an effort to overcome Post Office Department objections to soliciting by mail.

Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield has put out a warning, however, that since the money goes through the mail, the scheme violates postal laws. "The amount won, if anything," says the P.M.G., "is dependent on chance and therefore it constitutes a lottery."

AT THE OFFICE of Vice President Nixon staff members are used to having an odd assortment of characters coming in and making wild requests.

A while back a lady entered and informed one of the secretaries that her husband was trying to put ground glass in her food and kill her. The caller was given the brush-off in a diplomatic and polite manner.

Some time after, everyone got quite a jolt when they read in the paper that this same woman actually had come close to being killed by ground glass.

WHILE PRIVATE corporation tax lawyers are saying the new Congress will have to pass another big tax bill next year to clarify many sections of the revised tax code passed this year, treasury officials are playing this down. Their tax experts are examining all complaints and questions as they come in. They are surprised to find that there will not have to be as many revisions of law as they thought there would be.

CHARLES E. LUSHER, commissioner of Public Housing, says the new Public Housing Act will not be able to provide homes

where they are needed most. This I never have got what I wanted for Christmas.

"This year I'd like to, I want some gloves, size 10, and some shirts with regular collars, (neck 15 1/2, sleeves 33), and a pair of black shoes (size 10-C), and a blue canvas hair coat (size 42 regular), a sailboat with an outboard motor, an aqualung, a one-man submarine, a new car (any size), and any spare cash you got lying around.

Your big friend,
Roscoe McFuddle."

Don't address this letter to the North Pole. Make 100 copies. Send one copy to your wife, 49 to your favorite friends and enemies, and the other 50 to people picked at random who have a high rating in Dun & Bradstreet.

How do you know it won't work? A friend of mine tried it. He wrote a Santa Claus letter—and sent it to 100 ladies listed in a social directory—saying, "I am just a poor lonely balding bachelor with high principles who, once in his life, would like to have a beautiful girl take him out to dinner on Christmas."

Well, it didn't turn out quite as he expected. He had hoped for a beautiful young blonde.

"Nobody showed up but a wealthy widow," he confessed. "But I certainly don't feel I wasted my stamp money."

The main thing for grownups to remember is this: If you really have faith in Santa Claus, and go to the trouble of letting him know what you want—well, he'll do the best he can.

is because restrictions at the state level will stand in the way of equitable distribution of the 35,000 units authorized for the next two years.

"Eighteen states, to be exact, do not now have the necessary laws for their cities to be eligible," says Mr. Slusser. "A great many other cities in states that do have the necessary legislation are not far enough along in their antislump planning to share in the authorized units within the time they are available."

FBI DIRECTOR J. Edgar Hoover had some harsh words for what he called "pseudo liberals" during his address after receiving the Cardinal Gibbons award for 1954.

Mr. Hoover said they have been "beguiled, captivated and perverted because they have not been conscious of the horror, duplicity and godlessness of atheistic communism."

"The eager readiness of some in this group to attack everyone and everything related to the efforts to expose the Communist conspiracy in this country is hardly the mark of a true liberal. Indeed, the true liberal is opposed to everything communism represents, for the very nature of communism is the antithesis of liberalism."

Editorial Comment

From The Oregon Press

A GROWING REGION

Medford Mail-Tribune

Since mid-1945 the California Oregon Power company which provides electricity for southern Oregon and a portion of northern California, has spent some \$94,000,000 in expanding its facilities. Yesterday the company announced it will spend \$10,000,000 in the coming year.

What the local utility has been doing in the way of growth and expansion is part and parcel of the startling transition witnessed in the Pacific northwest in the past decade and a half.

Agriculture, lumber, fishing and mining drew the first generations of settlers and largely underwrote the economy of our region and while these industries are still vital, especially the first two mentioned, the rapid buildup of population has brought new markets for manufacturers of consumer goods and new and highly diversified payoffs.

The Pacific northwest got its greatest boom impetus with the outbreak of World War II. With the war there came metalworking industries, bomber building by Boeing boosted the payroll at Seattle and nearby Renton plants to 45,000. Shipyards sprang into activity, countless small plants expanded and the huge Hanford atomic energy plant came into being.

Expansion of aluminum reduction plants since the war enables Washington and Oregon to produce around 35 per cent of the nation's primary aluminum. Even more important, from the point of payrolls, has been the recent introduction of aluminum fabrication as represented by Alcoa's rod, bar and wire mill at Vancouver; expansion of Kaiser's rolling mill outside Spokane, and the spawning of dozens of smaller aluminum fabricating plants that turn out a variety of finished products ranging from irrigation pipe to kitchen cabinets.

There has been immense growth in the chemical and electro-process industries. New plants include those producing phosphorus in Idaho, sulfuric acid at Tacoma, Wash., and Kellogg, Idaho; hydrogen peroxide and abrasives at Vancouver; vanillin at Seattle; ferroalloys at Portland, Tacoma, Spokane and Wenatchee, and expansion of chlorine and caustic at Portland and Tacoma.

The \$28,000,000 ferro-nickel smelter which goes into production soon at Riddle, Ore., is another segment of this type of industrial growth of the area.

Employment in the big timber industry has grown rapidly in recent years, primarily because of

Neuberger Told Of His Election

PORTLAND (AP)—Sen-Elect Richard L. Neuberger Tuesday officially notified that he had been elected. His certificate from the governor and the secretary of state, presumably was the last of the post-campaign events which were climaxed Friday by a recount effort that failed.

Commenting on a suggestion made last week by his defeated opponent, Sen. Guy Cordon, that Oregon election laws be changed to provide a recount when the contest is especially close, he said he, too, had lost a close election and could understand the feeling. But, he added, he thought the Legislature should move slowly in changing laws which "were not attacked as long as Republicans were winning for 40 straight years."

Tuesday, he said, "is 35 days after the election and some people still refuse to let the bitterness die." He said he expected criticism for mistakes, but "let's put the election quarrels behind us."

FIFTH VICTIM DIES

GERMANTOWN, Md. (AP)—A fire at the Marylander rest home Tuesday claimed its fifth victim.

Anne Lamborn, 83, a Washington school teacher for 40 years, died.

Four other elderly women perished in the fire that swept the frame nursing home before dawn Monday. Sixteen others were hospitalized today.

increased production of diversified products such as plywood, hardboard, wood fibers, and pulp, rather than merely the raw lumber.

In Medford it was generally believed that with the ending of the war and the closing of Camp White our population and business would decline to something like the pre-war situation. Much to everyone's amazement there was no decline, instead population kept right on increasing and with it business in general.

What has been witnessed here has been more or less true throughout the Pacific northwest and the end is not in sight. Many of the big corporations, such as the California Oregon Power company, apparently expect the transition to continue and they are expanding to meet the demand.—E.C.F.

THAT GAS TAX INCREASE

Pendleton East Oregonian

The Oregon legislature's interim committee on highways doesn't want to be the goat to get the blame for proposing a two-cent increase in the state gasoline tax, but the increase seems inevitable unless some other source of highway funds can be found.

This is particularly true because of the current tendency of states to ask more authority and independence from federal agencies, while still seeking federal funds. The Eisenhower administration has proposed a 50 billion dollar road building program, but, in spite of this, more and more of the responsibility for highway improvement is being given the states, at their own request, and with it goes the responsibility for providing funds.

Highway commission engineer R. H. Baldock has told the interim committee the state needs the extra money the two-cent increase would bring, to cover an eight million dollar deficit—the difference between the present available revenue of 23 million dollars a year and what he estimates to be the minimum needs for the next 15 years, 31 million a year.

Baldock warned the legislators that if 31 million isn't spent each year the state will fall behind in maintaining the roads made possible by the 72 million dollar bond expenditure over the past five years.

The engineer estimated that the average motorist paid \$37 a year 15 years ago through license and gas tax for the care of highways, and now spends \$47, a small increase compared with cost increases. The 2-cent increase would mean a total annual outlay of \$50 each. The state tax now is 6 cents a gallon and the federal tax is 2 cents a gallon.

DAILY BIBLE READING

Message By
Roseburg Ministerial Assn.

Today's Text
Matthew 5, 6, 7

Chapters 5, 6 and 7 of the Gospel of Matthew are known as Jesus' "Sermon on the Mount." In these three chapters Jesus sets forth all the major themes of the rest of the New Testament. For this reason it is a wonderful passage.

In Matthew chapter 5 we see three things set forth. First, in verses one to 12, we read of the qualities of the Christian citizen in God's Kingdom. Let us note what these qualities are. The citizen in the Kingdom of God:

1. Realizes his spiritual poverty
2. Bears his share of the world's pain
3. Accepts life and his own limitations
4. Longs to be truly good
5. Is ready to make allowances and to forgive
6. Is pure in thought and feeling
7. Helps others to live together in peace

This road to Christian citizenship is not easy. It may lead to misunderstanding and abuse. But it is infinitely worthwhile. Jesus asks, "Won't you try it? I did!"

Second, verses 13 to 16 tell of the wonderful influence the Christian citizen has in the world. He is like salt which makes life have a "tang," and which preserves the best elements in our culture as our heritage to our children. He is also like light which dispels the gloom and fears of night, and also reveals the evils which love to lurk in the darkness.

Third, in verses 17 to 48, Jesus is saying genuine religion is more than skin deep. It must reach the heart of the matter to be effective. If it doesn't change the heart, it hasn't really changed anything.

That was the trouble with the Pharisees; their religion was only skin deep. Respectability is no substitute for righteousness. We are not to be only as good as other men. We are to be as good as God! "Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father which is in heaven is perfect" (v. 48). What a goal! What a God! What a Savior—is the Christ of Christmas!

—Rev. Raymond W. Schaefer
First Baptist Church

PLEA CHANGED

Edward Louie Neal, 21, Winchester, was fined \$50 Tuesday after he changed his plea to guilty, according to District Judge Warren A. Woodruff. Neal was charged with reckless driving after his arrest by state police.

IN THE DAY'S NEWS

By FRANK JENKINS

think that at this moment in his-
tory he would have used better
judgment if he had kept his mouth
shut.
"Let's leave it there."

By the way:
Do you remember the Demo-
cratic line during the late political
campaign to the effect that Demo-
cratic majorities in both houses of
congress would be more helpful to
President Eisenhower's program
than Republican majorities?

If so you will perhaps be inter-
ested in this Washington dispatch:
"Two Democratic senators, John
Sparkman of Alabama and Paul
Douglas of Illinois, have assailed
the Eisenhower administration for
what they call utterly unrealistic
campaign promises to bring
government spending within the
limits of revenue and thus balance
the budget."

I suppose that if Ike is a phil-

osopher he can console himself
with the reflection that he who
walks the middle of the road has
a hard route to travel. His is snip-
ed at from both sides. He who
walks clear over ON ONE SIDE
OF THE ROAD is sniped at only
by those who walk clear over on
the other side.

But personally I can't escape the
feeling that in these critical days
in this sadly upset modern world
the middle-of-the-road course is
the best course for our country to
follow.

OFFICERS PASS THROUGH

Richard Valencia, deputy United
States marshal, and Tom Shan-
non, both of Los Angeles, spent
Tuesday in Roseburg enroute to
McNeil Island federal penitentiary
in Washington with three prison-
ers. The men were housed at the
county jail in the courthouse dur-
ing the stopover.

Industry Accepts Radiant Glassheat

When wintry winds hit central
New York State this year, Con-
tinental Radiant Glassheat will
take over the heating job that coal
has had for more than 100 years
at Norwich Industries, Inc., in Nor-
wich, New York. The newly in-
stalled heating system will cut the
company's heating bill by thou-
sands of dollars and give more
healthful, less troublesome heat
too.

The building in which Norwich
Industries has been making sam-
plers since 1831 has been heated
by steam from two 150-hp. boilers.
W. E. Curran, Norwich president,
thought about replacing them with
an oil burner which would have
cost about \$25,000. Then he found
that for less than a fourth of this
cost he could have a complete
Continental Radiant Glassheat sys-
tem installed, which would be
maintenance free and many thou-
sands of dollars cheaper to oper-
ate.

Continental Radiant Glass Heat-
ing is a truly radiant type of heat.
The heart of the panel is the glass
plate, onto the back of which has
been fused an aluminum grid
which becomes an integral part of
the glass. Therefore, the longer
the Glassheat operates, the more

permanently fused does the ele-
ment become. This is because the
element used by Continental Glass-
heat will last forever and will not
deteriorate with age. Most all ele-
ments of the other types, such as
Nichrome wire and others, deterio-
rate with age—they oxidize and
gradually lose their efficiency.

You've probably been exposed
to radiant heating many times
without recognizing it as such. Can
you recall perspiring in your over-
coat on a sunny but cold day?
That is solar radiant heating. If
you walked around the corner into
the shade, it was so cold that you
forgot all about shedding the coat.
Like Continental's glass panels,
the sun's rays warmed you and
the other objects they struck.

Continental Radiant Glassheat
is the only fully automatic heat-
ing system which has the Good
Housekeeping Seal of Approval.

The panels have been tested and
approved by FHA, the Electric
Testing Laboratories and many
leading electrical utility firms
throughout the country. Headquar-
ters for Continental Glassheat in
the Roseburg area are located at
Lansing-Oliver, 847 South Steph-
ens, Roseburg, Ph. 3-6636. (Adv.)

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OR

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