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PRIZES FOR FISH

The Oregonian, Portland

Our congratulations to the Astoria Chamber of Commerce which by action of its board of directors, in a close division, has faced up to a situation — salmon derbies — which has grown out of hand. After 16 years of sponsoring such an event, attracting visitors from afar and adding to the revenues of local merchants, the board by a vote of 6 to 5 indorsed the bill in the Oregon legislature to abolish all fish derbies.

The run of fall Chinook salmon, on which the famed Astoria derby has been founded, dropped to an all-time low in 1954. About 100,000 salmon got by the thousands of anglers and the commercial nets to pass through the ladders at Bonneville dam. An estimate is that as many as 50,000 were taken by derby anglers. Not all of these, of course, could be charged to the artificial stimulation of derby prizes. But there is no question that the concentration of from 2000 to 4000 boats in the river in the derby period — also shared by the Warrenton and Chinook, Wash., derbies — has been a serious factor in depletion.

There is not much to recommend the Astoria Regatta association's position that Oregon should not ban salmon derbies until Washington acts to the same purpose. Washington consistently has taken leadership in such conservation measures. It now bans derbies for all game fish, including steelhead trout, except by permit of its game department. But salmon there are legally commercial fish. If Oregon acts, one may expect Washington to follow. Washington led Oregon by years in banishment of fish traps, seines and wheels. It recognizes the steelhead as a game fish, prohibiting its taking commercially. In this month, there is an Oregon commercial fishery on the Columbia based almost entirely on steelhead. The steelhead protected by Washington are netted and landed on the Oregon shore.

One may be more critical of the innumerable prize contests for game fish and steelhead trout (which is both a sports and commercial fish under Oregon law) than of community derbies for salmon. But the tremendous increase in use of the salmon as a recreational resource compels attention to that kind of a derby, also. We demand ever more restrictive regulations for commercial fishing, but artificially encourage the unregulated taking of salmon by hook and line for prizes. It doesn't make sense from a standpoint of proper management of the resource.

STRESSING MORAL VALUES IN SCHOOL

Oregon Journal, Portland

One of the things of which public schools today are sometimes accused is a departure from emphasis on the old solid virtues which built substantial citizens.

We question the validity of these accusations. Nevertheless, it is encouraging to read a report, in a recent Christian Science Monitor, that Los Angeles public schools are undertaking a positive program to stress moral and spiritual values in the classroom. May we be forgiven for suggesting Los Angeles is a place where this is urgently needed.

Among the things this program will combat is the callous attitude toward cheating in examinations. An effort is being made to impress pupils with the seriousness of this offense.

Qualities which teachers are trying to instill include: Appreciation, co-operation, courage, faith, generosity, good will, honesty, kindness, loyalty, respect for law, responsibility and reverence.

The program is not in a strict sense religious, although religious leaders have been consulted. Care is taken not to offend any religious group. The program is entirely separate from released time religious education. Among its aims, however, is to teach some of the results of religious practice.

One of the surprising developments is that the children are taking to it. Many students themselves are leaders in presenting the programs.

Most teachers everywhere, we believe, strive to instill high values in their students. But the Los Angeles schools seem to have found a way to do it more effectively. Their program is worthy of emulation.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Curbstone comments by a Pavement Plato:

Doctors now say it is easier to lose weight by skipping bread than skipping rope.

They play down the role of exercise and play up the importance of self-restraint at the table. But are human bodies as predictable in the way they burn up calories as an engine is in its consumption of gasoline? I doubt it.

People not only vary in the rate they utilize food. An individual himself, it seems to me, varies considerably in this respect from time to time, depending upon his food and outlook. Certainly a given amount of liquor will affect a man differently at different times. Why not food?

Couldn't there be days, depending upon when three mated milks would put half a pound on you, and other days when they wouldn't add an ounce? No human being reacts invariably like a scientific formula, so why should we be treated diet-wise as if we were all identical measuring cups?

Several times recently, for example, I have come across the statement—by those minimizing the role of exercise in taking off weight—that a man would have to walk 34 miles to consume the calories in a pound of fat.

What so-called scientist ever figured that out except in a laboratory? I will bet any fat, middle-aged doctor that if he gets out on the highway and walks 34 miles every day for a week he will take off more than seven pounds—and he can eat or drink as much as he wants to during that week.

It's a safe bet. How many doctors are there today who walk 34 miles in a month?

(Editor's Note: Or swivel chair

writers, for that matter?)

A man who spends more time bragging about his children than talking about his own dreams is regarded as a fond parent. But it doesn't necessarily follow that he is. Often it is only a sad admission that he secretly has lost all hope of getting ahead himself.

There is one sure thing about the puzzling crisis in China—while we're doing all the brooding; they're doing most of the brooding.

Anybody can be the toast of the town if he has the right kind of dough.

An oldtimer recalls it used to be a problem to keep wandering cows off Broadway. Now it's crowded with calves, and nobody minds at all.

What cynic was it that said he didn't intend to leave any money behind, because he didn't want any smiling faces at his funeral?

If animals could learn to talk, the first phrase their owners would try to teach them would probably be "Thank you." But most animals would prefer to start their

Bruce Bioassat

For this country, the great question that follows from the fall of Soviet Premier Malenkov and the evident emergence of Nikita Khrushchev as boss of Russia is this: How will our government adapt its policies to the new, tougher Communist line which the experts believe this change portends?

All the most authentic accounts indicate that Malenkov was the author of the "soft" policy pursued by the Kremlin since Stalin died two years ago—the policy that stressed "peaceful coexistence" abroad and better living standards within the Soviet Union.

If that policy is now dead, then our government, from White House to Congress, must take urgent note of the fact. If Russia is now to stress guns instead of butter once more, if the Communists are again to press the world revolution in weak spots around the globe, our entire military and diplomatic course must be closely re-examined and brought up to date.

Every dollar we vote for our own guns or for foreign military or economic aid must be weighed in the light of the new situation. Likewise with every soldier or ship or plane we deploy around the free world's defensive arcs, and with every diplomatic posture we take in the troubled regions of Europe and Asia.

We cannot take it for granted that a tougher Russian policy will mean war. But we perhaps can assume that the relaxations of "peaceful coexistence," of a political and military stalemate grudgingly accepted by the Kremlin,

How To Raise School Money Big Question Of Taxpayers

NEW YORK (AP) — Taxpayers are being asked to raise the money to build 370,000 new classrooms and pay one million more teachers.

The funds to pay the teachers will have to be in cash. New schools may be financed on borrowed money, but the debt will have to be met sometime.

The big question is how to raise the money — whether higher taxes, more bond issues, more help from the federal government with the implication of more federal control.

The postwar record baby crop has now made overcrowding in schools the rule. The problem has been aggravated from another angle. During the war years, governmental controls held down the building of new schools or the replacement of old ones. So the rush of students — enrollment has risen 22 per cent in five years — found the nation actually behind on its school building program.

Finding the teachers — and the money to pay them — has many a school board worried too. The teachers have their side of it; inflation has worn away their take-home pay, and many could make more at jobs in industry.

The Tax Foundation, a private, nonprofit research organization, in a survey issued today, reports that the average beginning salary of schoolteachers with a college degree is \$3,115 in the nation's larger cities. "In rural areas," it adds, "salaries are generally below that level."

The foundation has studied the pay scales and hiring practices in 80 cities, or three-fourths of those with populations exceeding 100,000. It reports that pay for teachers

Reader Opinions

RHS Students Thankful For Polio Drive Support

ROSEBURG — The members of the Associated Student Body of Roseburg Senior High School would like to express their most sincere gratitude to the residents in and around Roseburg for their wonderful cooperation in the recent polio drive.

The success of each class' various projects, supported by the people of Roseburg, ultimately made it possible for the school, as a whole to collect a total of \$8,801.98. This is a national record and one which the school is very proud of. Without the generous support received by the school, this could not have been possible.

To everyone who had their car washed, bought a cake, attended the steak dinner or talent show, or who in any way helped make all these and many more projects such a success, sincere thanks are extended from the students at Roseburg High School.

JOAN PHILLIPS
ASB Secretary
DAN ARENSMEIER
ASB President
JIM BROOKS
Senior Class President
JERRY DROSCHE
Junior Class President
MARVIN FRY
Sophomore Class Pres.
BYRON AUER
Freshman Class Pres.

vocabulary with another word—"Help."

The old fashioned girl who saved her pin money to buy a hope chest for her wedding trousseau now has a marriageable daughter who is purchasing an electric dishwasher on the installment plan.

Except for the difference in size, it is hard to tell one of the new 1955 automobiles from a two-tone summer shoe.

The music women like best comes from a wedding band—the tune for two.

The calendar says five more long weeks of winter. Where is our wandering robin?

with a bachelor's degree ranges from \$2,400 for beginners in Birmingham, Ala., to \$7,300 at the top of the heap in Newark, N.J. But the regional averages for teachers show that Western cities pay the most (\$3,500), and north central second best (\$3,325), with the Northeast averaging \$3,000 and the South \$2,845.

Starting pay averages a little higher in all regions if you have a master's degree or a doctor's degree. In most places it takes 14 years to reach top pay.

President Eisenhower says emergency school construction to meet the rush of new pupils will cost about seven billion dollars. He wants the federal government to help with 200 million dollars in grants and 900 million in loans, and to back up local school bond issues with federal guarantees.

But that still will leave the chief headaches for the local school districts: the teaching staffs — and the taxpayers.

In The Day's News

(Continued from Page One)

must be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November.

GOP leaders, including President Eisenhower, held a meeting in Washington to discuss a date and a place for the 1956 Republican national convention. As this is written, they had reached no decision.

GOP Chairman Hall says he expressed no preference among the cities contending for the convention, but favors a convention date as late as possible and a short campaign.

Let's put it this way: If one has to go to town and get drunk, a short drunk is better than a long one.

Overseas in France, Pierre Flimlin has thrown in the sponge and says he can't form a cabinet. So President Rene Coty has asked Christian Pineau to take a hack at it. Pineau (who's a right-wing Socialist) promises an answer after conferring with his political associates.

Perhaps it's just as well that Flimlin went into the discard. He has a name that defies pronunciation by anyone but a Frenchman. We newspaper people don't have to worry about pronunciation. We just spell it out in type (hoping it won't be botched by a typographical error) and let it go at that. Our blood brothers of the radio, however, are up against a tougher assignment. They have to PRONOUNCE names.

The radio teletype comes to their aid (as best it can) and offers phonetic assistance on pronunciation. It says Pierre Flimlin should be pronounced Pee-AIR FLAN-LAN.

I suppose that's as near as print can come to it, but it's badly off-beat. FLANG-LANG would be closer, but still off the beam. It's what the French call a "nasal," and it defies print. In making a stab at it, an Anglo-Saxon says FLANG (with the "ng" pronounced as in "RANG"), but the French who hear it shake their heads and look down their noses in embarrassment.

"Non! Non!" they say. "One says 'ng' as in 'l'Anglais,' but one keeps the throat open and says it through the nose, comme ça." Then they make a noise that only a Frenchman can make.

So, all in all, I think it's a good thing that Flimlin lost out. In an effort to pronounce his name properly, after the French manner, we might have fallen back cynically on Flim-flam which wouldn't be good for international relations.

Pineau is an easy one. His first name is Christian (which involves another of those fabulous French nasals) but his last name is easy. Just say Pee-NO.

The French have been off on a long political drunk. As I recall it, Pee-NO, he makes the grade, will be about their 22nd premier in the past ten years.

That's too long.

Community News Items

In Portland — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kash and son were business visitors in Portland last week for several days.

Here From Bend — Visiting this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weber at Sutherland is the latter's mother, Mrs. Roy Chitwood of Bend.

To Coast — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dixon and children left Sunday for coastal points. Mrs. Dixon is visiting her parents at Riverton while Dixon is on business.

To Eugene — Mr. and Mrs. Don Hagedorn and Mr. and Mrs. Sid Moon drove to Eugene Saturday night to watch the University of Oregon-Idaho basketball game.

Visit Campus — Mr. and Mrs. Avery Thompson drove to Corvallis Friday to visit their daughter, Jean, a freshman at Oregon State College. They enjoyed Dad's Day weekend activities also.

Here Sunday — Visitors Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Edmonds and family were his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dunne and daughter, Judy, of Eugene.

Go To Grants Pass — Harry Samsto, Vernon Perry and Mrs. Mary Angelo attended a meeting of the Southern Oregon Hospital Council in Grants Pass Tuesday.

Visit Kruses — Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Kruse and family at Riverside were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stevens of Empire, and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Gorbett of Coos Bay.

Mother Visits — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mason are expecting the latter's mother, Mrs. Hoagman, of Cathlamet, Wash., to arrive today for several week's visit.

North Douglas Grange Sponsors Hobby Show

By MRS. RUBY MEACHAM
A hobby show held at the North Douglas Grange Saturday brought in 24 entries and a variety of collections ranging from rocks to copperware brought here from Norway.

Hobbyists displayed collections and explained them. Included in the show were exhibitions by Mrs. Shortridge who displayed a spinning wheel and demonstrated its use, and who showed copperware, explaining how Norwegians buried it in the ground during the invasion of Norway by the Germans.

Mrs. Elaine Cline demonstrated basket weaving and textile painting; Mrs. Fred Mills showed how to make fiber flowers; Bill Cellars drew western pictures and Jim Cellars explained about cutting and polishing rocks. Mrs. Florence Marvick demonstrated the making of wool rugs, and Richard Crepeau displayed a stamp collection. He also had a large picture of the American flag made of red and blue stamps made on a white background.

Others displaying hobbies were Irene Ames, ceramics; Jimmy Deeds, model cars, boats and planes; Janice Deeds, dolls; Mrs. Harold Abene, rocks; Priscilla Walker, baskets; Helen Sands, sea shells; Dorothy Sands, rocks; Tommy Thompson, rocks; Jack and Dick Redifer, shells; Mae Wilson, pitchers; Deanna Oleson, sketches; Gene Meacham and Mike Booher, rocks.

A guest book kept by the door was signed by about 60 persons, but it was believed that many more, about 200, attended. Refreshments were sold at a snack bar during the show.

Visit in Portland — Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Wainscott spent several days in Portland last week visiting and attending to business.

Home From Hospital — Miss Nancy Sproul, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sproul, is now at her home here following a month's stay in Good Samaritan Hospital in Portland.

Visit Wilsons — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bragin, of Edmonds, Wash., were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wilson on Housley Street. They were en route to California.

Return Home — Dr. and Mrs. B. R. Shoemaker returned Friday from Portland, where Dr. Shoemaker attended the Multnomah County Dermatological Society meeting there.

In Albany — Attending the bowling tournament in Albany last weekend from Roseburg were Charles Fingerlos, Floyd Porter, Bob Carter, Jack Siekman and George Lowe.

Attend Funeral — Roseburg relatives attending funeral services for Mrs. Zilpha Krewson at Myrtle Point Wednesday last week were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Krewson, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. McAllister, Mrs. Mona Hult, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Krewson, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Barrow. Mrs. Rubie Holloway and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Krewson of Sutherland also attended.

Attend Activities — Among local residents going last weekend to Corvallis, where the men attended Dad's Day activities on the OSC campus were: Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Patterson, who visited their daughter, Lois; Mr. and Mrs. Hal Kelly, who visited daughter, Lonetta; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Helweg, who visited daughter, Paula; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Scudder, who visited daughter, Elaine; L. L. Powers, who visited daughter, Anne; and Dale Busenbark, who visited daughter, Dalene.

Attends Games — Ross Boles of Riddle attended the University of Oregon-Idaho basketball game in Eugene Saturday.

Home From Hospital — Mrs. Buford Boslough has returned to her home at the Kohlhaas Apts. after spending a few days last week at Community Hospital.

Back to Corvallis — Mrs. Don Pearson returned to Corvallis Saturday after spending a week in Winchester with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Allen. Her father drove her to Corvallis. On her return home he attended the UO-Idaho basketball game in Eugene.

Go To Corvallis — Mr. and Mrs. Norman Olson have returned to their home on West Douglas Street after spending the weekend in Corvallis visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Olson. Olson and his son enjoyed Dad's Weekend activities on the Oregon State College campus.

Returns From Trip — Mrs. Melissa Maves returned Sunday to her home on North Jackson Street from a month's plane trip, going as far as Venezuela. She made stops at Guatemala, Panama, Caracas, Havana and Mexico. At Caracas she made a side trip to Los Teques, and in Mexico she visited Acapulco, the famous seaside resort. She also visited the mountain town of Taxco. Mrs. Maves made the trip by Pan American and Mexican airlines. She reports a wonderful time. The trip was arranged by Lewis Travel Agency.

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