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CHARLES V. STANTON, Editor and Manager

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SALMON HARBOR GROWS

Charles V. Stanton

Douglas County is rolling out the carpet for Governor Paul Patterson when he visits Salmon Harbor July 9. It is not a red carpet. It is a black one. But in preparation for the visit of the Governor, together with an anticipated throng of visitors, the county is paving street approaches to Salmon Harbor together with a strip along the drive facing the new parking area built recently.

The Governor will be the honored guest at a dedication program to be held at Salmon Harbor Saturday. This program will celebrate the opening of new facilities at the sensational fishing resort. Hundreds of visitors are anticipated for the festivities.

The Lower Umpqua Chamber of Commerce has invited many of the state's notables to be present. It has arranged for an early morning fishing excursion for all desiring to try their luck. The dedication program will be held in the late morning, followed by a luncheon for invited guests.

Anticipating a large crowd for this event, and realizing the need for improved traffic facilities to serve the thousands of anglers who visit Salmon Harbor annually, the county court has authorized the paving of a loop road, permitting better access, and also is surfacing a strip along the edge of the parking area.

Many Improvements Made

The County Court and Port of Umpqua recently authorized expenditure of \$65,000 for dredging a larger moorage basin. Materials dredged to create the basin were used to build a larger parking area, as parking of automobiles has been one of the big problems at the resort. The money advanced by the court and port district will eventually be recovered from revenues.

Salmon Harbor, located at Winchester Bay, at the mouth of the Umpqua River is a unique fishing resort. Its fame has been spreading rapidly. In addition to a large number of Oregon anglers who find recreation there each year, it is attracting more and more out-of-state sportsmen annually. From June through September Salmon Harbor is crowded with sports fishermen, who thrill to the sport they find there. They never know what they will catch, but they know it will be big. Salmon, both chinooks and silvers, predominate the catch but the angler may tangle with a striped bass, black bass, ling cod, flounder, halibut, sand shark, or some other species. In any case it will be a big fish.

Elaborate plans have been developed for improvement of the resort. Engineers were employed a couple of years ago to make up a master plan. All improvements have been made to be incorporated into the development scheme. Much money already has been expended. Every dollar spent in improving facilities at Salmon Harbor has been more than justified by the increased tax valuation of the area, plus revenues received from managed operation.

Commercial Aspect Viewed

But Salmon Harbor's potential so far has only been scratched. It could become the principal headquarters on the Oregon Coast, south of Astoria, for the commercial offshore fleet. It is the nearest port to the chief salmon and tuna banks fished commercially. Commercial operators could save time and money in running to and from fishing grounds if they could berth at Salmon Harbor. But before the commercial fleet can be fully accommodated the moorage basin must be greatly enlarged, more floats provided, and better facilities for moorage and service established.

It is hoped that federal funds eventually will be obtainable to aid in the further development of facilities. The job is too big for the county and port district to tackle at one time. If the program is left entirely to local interests, it will take many years to carry out all provisions of the master plan.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — She is just a young girl far from home trying to make good in a strange country.

And Dilys Lay has made good on the roughest street in America — Broadway. But not in the way she wanted to.

"All my life I've wanted to be glamorous and languid and — above all — to be taken seriously," sighed the Welsh lass.

"And what do people call me? Cuts — well, if it's cute they want me to be, it's cute I'll be. But I'd like just once to be taken seriously. Even my friends call me Dilys."

Dilys made an instantaneous hit last fall as a giddy young flapper in "The Boy Friend," a musical which kids the skirts off life in the gay and memorable 1950s.

Playgoers found a Peter Pan quality in the vibrant little visitor, who can sing, dance, or play comedy. A critic compared her skilled droppers to that of Beatrice Lillie.

But the hazel-eyed little actress, who had appeared in 10 plays before coming here, is now 21 and would like the world to realize that she is more than just a madcap.

"In England it is a wonderful and important day — the day a girl turns 21," she said. "You are given a key to the house. You are a woman at last — at last."

"You are free to marry anyone, even without your parents' consent. Not that I would ever consider doing that myself. I don't think I could bring myself to do it even if I were 25."

Dilys wanted her mother, a former actress who became an accountant, to accompany her here, but mother turned her down.

"Mum told me I was on my own," she said. "She doesn't want to try to live her own career over in her children's lives, and she doesn't want to become a typical

stage mother, always hovering over her darling."

"So Dilys and Julia Andrews, the pale and lovely ingenue of "The Boy Friend," moved into an East Side apartment together. They have shared the fun and excitement of exploring fabulous Manhattan, a new world to both of them.

"But you know you can be lonely in the middle of thousands of people," said Dilys "and sometimes, just walking along the streets, I'd find myself suddenly lonesome for London — the deep quiet of London."

"You know there's a subtle difference between coming home to an apartment and coming home to a home. Last Christmas Julia and I gave each other a Daschund named Melody.

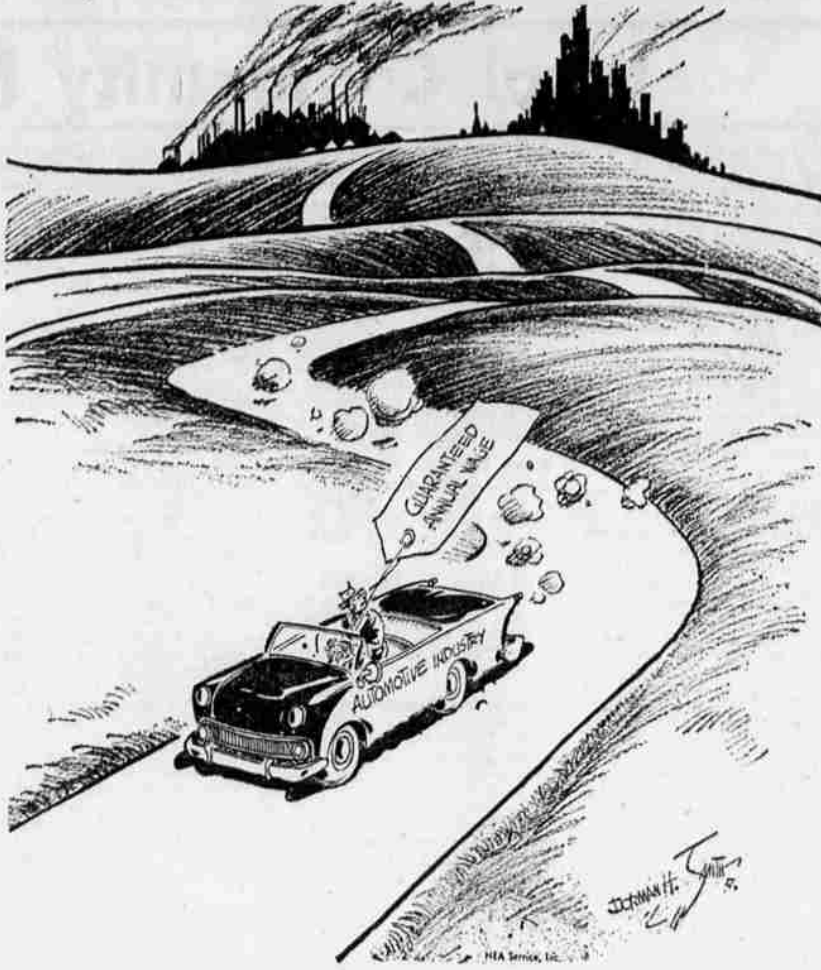
"Melody, that little dog, made us a home. We haven't felt so lonely since."

Dilys said the thing that impressed her most about America was the simplicity of social life, how much easier it was to make friends.

"American boys always look so healthy," she said, "but they don't take you very seriously either, do they?"

Dilys takes both herself and her work seriously. She says (if the right serious young man comes along) she'd like to have four children — but hopes her husband "won't ever ask me to give up the theater completely. It has always been my life."

"My Goodness! Where's the Rest of the Parade?"



Ex-President Shows Desire To See Policies Returned

By A. ROBERT SMITH
News-Review Correspondent

WASHINGTON (Special)—When former president Herbert Hoover bowed out of government service once again last week, he made it clear to newsmen covering his farewell news conference that he remains determined at 80 years of age to see a return to some of the policies that prevailed in Washington, D.C., during his own administration of the government 25 years ago.

And it was plain that he had singled out electric power policy for special personal attention during his duties as head of the commission on government reorganization which ended two years work June 30.

The Hoover Commission had saved for its final report to Congress the set of recommendations on water resources and power, which in a word recommended that the federal government turn back to local governments and private utilities the further development of water resources of the Pacific Northwest and the nation.

Hoover himself read a lengthy prepared statement to reporters before opening the conference to questions—and it was spiced with criticism of government officials who favor federal power development.

"At the Washington level the use of water is more a political, ideological and emotional problem than it is an engineering problem," cracked the pink-cheeked Republican. "The voices of the 11 former governors and three engineers on our task force (on water and power) and the two engineers on the commission get drowned out in this clutter. I suggest that the urgent need for development of our water resources requires more cement and less ideology and less emotion."

Hoover conceded that this task force had come up with some ideas that were too "drastic" for the commission as a whole, particularly in recommending the sale or lease of federal power dams to local interests. The commission recommended that public corporations be established in all the country's major river basins to take over the financing and further development of the Columbia, the Missouri and other rivers.

Because the commission's report was somewhat vague about what would happen under this proposal to existing, operating federal dams, this reporter asked the former president what he had in mind doing with Grand Coulee, Bonneville and other dams.

"The federal government would have to remain in control of the dam because of the obligation to irrigation flood control and navigation," explained Hoover. He added that his recommendation was "purely a managerial proposal" designed to have "the states take over."

Hoover declined to forecast whether or not the Eisenhower administration may go for his power recommendations, knowing that the past two years have seen this GOP administration both advocate new federal power projects such as Upper Colorado development and at the same time vigorously oppose federal projects such as Hells Canyon dam.

In the running debate over power policy, defenders of public power have said it is absurd to say there is danger of a federal power monopoly when 83 per cent of the electric power in this country is privately generated.

Hoover turned this around to show what has occurred since he left office in 1933. He said: "Federal public power has increased from one per cent of all electric power in 1933 to 17 per cent when the present authorized construction is finished."

If the grand old man of the Grand Old Party has his way, the trend will be reversed and federal

power development will decline toward the low station it held before the public power "revolution" of his successor, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

In The Day's News

(Continued from Page One)

On the morning after the Fourth of July the total of traffic accidents. This year, the total was the biggest in history—a grim 393. Well, there are more people. And more cars.

Reckless driving? I suppose so.

But let's not forget that over the holiday weekend 239 people died by drowning. The number of deaths due to falling off stepladders and slipping in bathtubs hasn't yet been computed.

These modern days are supposed to be dangerous days. I wonder.

There are more accidents, of course. But there are more people.

And—Our communications facilities are fabulously more complete and perfect now than in the olden, golden days. Maybe we just HEAR MORE about the accidents.

Speaking of modern news — The stock market continues its upward swing. The mid-day Wall Street report says gains during the morning hours ran to between four and five points.

Is that good news? Or is it bad news? Is it the beginning of another inflationary boom? Or is the mechanical revolution just beginning to click?

Well, you can't stop people from hoping.

Maybe we are approaching the time when our conquest of the machine will be so complete that incomes can keep on going up on technological improvement and prices can keep coming down for the same reason.

That would be wonderful. It COULD happen.

Let's close on a more serious note.

Senator Lyndon Johnson of Texas, who is the Democratic leader in the senate, suffered a heart attack on Saturday night and is now in Bethesda naval hospital in the outskirts of Washington.

His condition, unchanged since yesterday, is described as serious. He is only 46.

Senator Johnson shows every sign of being a STATESMAN, rather than a mere politician of the type that counts the votes first and then forms his opinions.

We can all spare men like that.

AFL Poultry Workers Ratify New Contract

PORTLAND (AP) — Striking AFL poultry workers this week ratified a new contract with the Oregon Egg and Poultry Dealers Assn. which will permit reopening some 20 plants throughout the state, a spokesman for the association said.

Union officials could not be reached for comment immediately. Terms of the new agreement were not revealed. The Oregonian said that the new two-year contract provides for wage increases of 8 cents the first year and 7 cents the second. The management spokesman refused to confirm or deny this report.

Before the increase, the base wage in the industry was \$1.35 an hour for women and \$1.31 1/2 for men. The strike started two weeks ago.

Congress Chat

By HARRIS ELLSWORTH,
M. C., 4th Oregon District

Early this year the President sent a message to Congress suggesting the enactment of a highway program. The essence of his idea was that a very large construction and reconstruction program be undertaken and completed reasonably soon. It was to be financed by the sale of bonds by a government corporation payable over a long period of years. Money to pay off the bonds was calculated to come from the Federal gas tax which would increase in volume as the highways were improved and greater traffic developed on them.

The Congress is, however, controlled by the opposition political party. A heavy majority of all committees is likewise held by the Democrats. Under other circumstances the opposition would more or less ignore the President's program as the second session of the 80th Congress failed to act on Truman's legislative requests in 1948. However President Eisenhower is a popular president. There is peace and prosperity now. His administration has generated great public confidence. The opposition does not fly in the face of these facts, but it does not want to enact a Republican program. This situation presents the Democrats in Congress with a difficult practical political problem.

So the "President's Highway Bill" is being revised in committee. When finally passed it seems certain that it will bear little similarity to the President's proposal other than the title. The current House version, although it has not yet been formally reported by the committee, amounts to little more than a long term authorization for highway appropriations to be made as they are at present. Revenue will be provided by an increase in the gasoline tax, an additional tax on diesel fuel, and a heavy tax on truck tires and retreads. The proposed tire and rubber tax on trucks will, by the way, hit our logging industry very hard.

I am told it could amount to as much as \$1,000 per truck. This legislation will be carefully labeled as being part of the President's bill even though it is not at all the plan proposed by President Eisenhower. That, you see, is the way the opposition solves the political problem outlined in the previous paragraph.

The same story is being repeated on the Housing Bill. The President asked Congress to renew portions of the present Housing Act which expire at the end of July. He asked also for continuance of the authorization passed last year for the construction of 70,000 public housing units during the next two years. He made it clear that the purpose of this request is to meet the need for low rent housing caused by the destruction of slum dwelling buildings in the Federal slum clearance program. But the bill as sent to the House by the committee is actually a general public housing bill which contains other new provisions and "gimmicks" not advocated by the administration. In other words, the pending bill is by no means what President Eisenhower proposed. Present reports stated, however, that "Rules Committee blocks President's Housing Bill."

Perhaps the political purpose of the majority will be served if such revisions made by the Democrats result in Republican Members of Congress voting against bills which are publicly labeled as being part of the President's program. Obviously people are going to have difficulty in placing the blame for what is happening.

SOUTH EUROPE COMMANDER

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House announced Wednesday that Maj. Gen. George W. Reed Jr., commander of the armored center at Ft. Knox, Ky., has been named commander of Allied land forces in Southeastern Europe.

Bruce Biossat

To judge from the tone and content of the Moscow declaration India's Prime Minister Nehru signed with Soviet Premier Bulganin, it is really the United States and its Western friends that have been making trouble all these postwar years.

The two leaders propose a ban on nuclear weapons and reduction of conventional armaments. They agree that recent Soviet disarmament proposals are a substantial contribution to peace. They mention "effective international control."

Nehru and Bulganin champion Red China's bid for entry into the U.N. and they favor handing Formosa over to the Communist Chinese.

They also reaffirm the principles of international co-existence drafted by Nehru and Chinese Premier Chou En-lai at Bandung, Indonesia.

At that conference in May, Nehru showed that he has deliberately blinded himself to the truth of Russian and Chinese history, especially of the last decade.

One of the principles of coexistence he now espouses with Bulganin is noninterference in the internal affairs of other nations. Another is mutual respect for the territory of other countries. A third is nonaggression.

The undisputed facts of history are that Russia has subjugated, either by military threat or subversive coup the satellite countries of Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Rumania and Bulgaria. Only Marshal Tito's defiance, supported by a tough army, keeps Yugoslavia out of that category.

Across the globe, the Red Chinese, those kindly chaps, have managed and powered an effort to subdue all Korea, and have lent vital aid and guidance to a similar drive against Indo-China.

What Russia and China want, obviously, is noninterference after the facts of their conquests. By signing declarations with Bulganin and Chou, Nehru makes himself a party to this international plunder and seeks to put over it the cloak of decency. It is his most immoral performance in a long catalogue of shameful actions in the name of peace and justice.

These same Red Chinese Nehru would permit to seize Formosa. Any national solution of the Formosan problem will ultimately give it to the Formosans, not the conquering Chinese. And its de-

fense rightly belongs in the hands of those who would keep it free. As for the nuclear weapon ban, Nehru might remember that one could have been had long ago but for the stubbornness of the Russians. The proposals they now make are only a rough approach to plans long advanced by the United States. Where was Nehru's praise for America when these first were offered?

By this declaration at Moscow, Nehru appears to say he is now in league with the true peace-makers, the Communists in Russia and it is only the terrible war-mongers of the West who prevent a grand accord which would make the world safe from war.

The world truly hungers for peace. But we must hope that there are enough wise people in the world to recognize fraud when they see it and to demand the genuine substance of peace—not the propaganda variety the Russians celebrate and Nehru applauds.

PICKER SHORTAGE

SALEM (AP) — The shortage of fruit pickers was aggravated Wednesday as cherry growers began calling for harvesters.

There still is a shortage of strawberry pickers, too, even though 20,000 of them are now working. Employment officials said that part of the shortage was caused by lack of migratory workers, who stayed in California because of late harvests there.

Reader Opinions

Reader Says GOP Not Sure Of Morse Defeat

ROSEBURG — (To The Editor) — Now who's trying political chicanery?

Your "Counting Chickens" editorial is typical. Trying to dupe the unsuspecting?

It is possible you may be successful in egging some naive Democrats, with Eisenhower leanings, into believing he should oppose Morse in the primaries. What an opportunity that would be for some more of those "abusive criticisms."

Your aim to split the Democratic party, and your daily sniping at Morse, proves the Republican party isn't sure it can win. Even Governor Patterson isn't announcing himself as a candidate until you editors soften up the opposition.

L. W. Myers
Roseburg, Oregon

HELD FOR CALIFORNIA

Joseph Clyde Williams, 34, Fresno, Calif., is being held on a fugitive charge in the Douglas County Jail, according to Sheriff Ira C. Byrd.

Williams was arrested by state police this week and charged with violating terms of parole in California.

—Pre Registration Meeting—

Christian Kindergarten

This meeting is to see if there is sufficient interest to enable us to hire a qualified teacher. 40 to 50 children will be required to carry out the program. Details of the program will be discussed at the meeting.

JULY 12 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

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