

The News-Review

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NOTHING FOR OUTSIDERS

Charles V. Stanton

Commenting on a protest in this column against an application by Coos Bay-North Bend for appropriation of water from the North Umpqua River at Winchester, the Oregon Statesman, Salem, declares that if Douglas County needs the water it should be put to use. "If local interests do not use it, rank outsiders, like the cities on Coos Bay, may," says the Salem editor.

It is apt comment, and good advice. However, these things take time. Rome wasn't built in a day and neither can an industrial empire be developed overnight.

Douglas County is destined to be an industrial empire, within certain limits of course. But it will take time to fully utilize our resources. We are only a few years removed from the ice box. We still are in the beginning stages, whereas some other parts of the state, having exhausted their resources, are looking with longing and covetous eyes at our wealth of raw materials. What's more, they'll soon be moving in on us if we aren't careful.

Coos County has an installed lumber production capacity sufficient to have caused serious depletion of raw material. It could use some of Douglas County's logs. It needs fresh water for pulp manufacture, so it proposes to drag Umpqua water to the Bay area.

Will Need Water At Home

Coos County has passed the peak of its primary manufacturing stage. Secondary manufacture, throughout the history of the lumber industry, follows primary manufacture only after the decline sets in. From a conservation standpoint secondary utilization should go side-by-side with primary manufacture but economic law intervenes. The long profits are in primary manufacture. While opportunity exists to take the long profits of primary manufacture, few investors are interested in less profitable secondary processes.

So, Coos County, now entering into the second stage of its cycle, and having critically impaired its own water resources, wants water from Douglas County.

Douglas County will need all its logs and all its water if it is to enjoy maximum development.

It is perhaps a selfish and provincial attitude to protest sharing our resources with those localities already having the installed capacity to process materials, yet lacking the needed raw supply to give that capacity maximum use. But those communities have enjoyed the prosperity accompanying their development and have profited from their resources. They will continue to prosper even more from secondary utilization.

Here in Douglas County we have a long way to go before we reach our potential. Many of us feel that we, too, should have full opportunity to enjoy the benefits available from our resources, rather than to share those resources with neighboring communities who have depleted their substance.

Barriers Being Attacked

But, as the Salem editor states, if we don't utilize what we have, outsiders may.

A controversy now is in the making over the marketing barriers set up by the Bureau of Land Management in the administration of Oregon and California grant lands. Douglas County has more of these grant lands than any other county in Oregon and is thus most apt to be injured if the barriers are broken.

Since 1947 O & C lands have been administered under a system of marketing areas, broken down into master units. These areas and units are set up with the idea of supporting communities adjacent to the timber. Pressure is now being applied to permit wider competition. The Secretary of Interior, it is reported, is being petitioned to get aside existing boundaries.

Douglas County, surrounded by "hungry" neighbors may have a fight on its hands to protect its rich storehouse. Our best defense is to so fully utilize our resources that there will be nothing left for outsiders.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—Just imagine having to—ugh, shudder—taste samples of whisky, in the bright pearl of your manhood, merely to earn a living.

Perhaps even subject 50 or more different whiskies to the double test of your nose and palate in a single week!

This is the horrid ordeal of Walter Seid, who at 33 is still bearing up manfully under his assignment after seven years of stern salutes to duty.

Many million Americans enjoy a nip of bottled bounce now and then, ordinarily carefully spaced between breakfast and midnight. Other millions of Americans would, rather than profane their lips with liquor, choose instead to drink the same number of glasses of raw lye. Well, as the fellow says, that's what makes this country great — difference of opinion.

Wally Seid is the man in the middle. His task is to see that people who do want liquor don't get something that tastes like lye.

There are maybe only a couple hundred guys in the whole United States who have the chore of sample testing whisky. The job, depending on a man's prejudice, is neither as satisfying nor repulsive as a fellow might think.

For one thing, it isn't as much fun — if you're the happy-go-lucky type — as being married to a girl who owns a liquor store and gave you a gold key to the front door as her dowry. It has more responsibility.

Seid, a youthful and scholarly looking assistant vice president of "21" Brands, Inc., who also oversees his firm's production of domestic whisky, made one point about whisky testing painfully clear.

"You don't swallow the samples," he said loud and firmly and businesslike.

Well, having busted any dreams

In The Day's News

(Continued from Page One)

the welfare of the American people. If sincerely undertaken by INTELLIGENT, studious, thoughtful senators and representatives, they are worth every cent they cost the taxpayer. On the part of such men, they involve a lot of hard work.

But—
Unavoidably—
They are also a lot of fun. It's nice to get away from the Washington heat (and grind) and start around the world.

Then, of course, there are political fences to be mended. The place to mend fences, as every rancher knows, is where the fences are. Political fences are located exclusively within the constituencies of the members of the congress—that is to say, BACK HOME, where the votes are.

I hope I haven't permitted any note of irony to creep into this reference to the business of political fence-mending on the part of the members of our congress. It is SUPREMELY important in our American system of government. Unfortunately, the beautiful and glamorous city of Washington is not in any manner whatever typical of average American life. It is a dream world. It is a Shangri-la. I'm sure President Roosevelt has been thinking of the city of Washington when he coined that word.

People who remain too long within the confines of Washington become INSULATED against the realities of American life. It is good for them to GET AWAY. To get out and rub elbows with REGULAR people.

Why this insulation—this innate dissimilarity to the rest of our country?

I think this is why: Elsewhere in America, our problems all more or less revolve around the fundamental problem of WHERE IS THE MONEY TO COME FROM?

In Washington (official Washington, I mean) there is no such problem. Everybody in (official) Washington KNOWS where the money will come from. It will come from the pockets of the people. All that is necessary, when a money problem arises there, is to reach into the pockets of the people and TAKE THE MONEY OUT.

When one lives long enough in that kind of atmosphere one becomes UNREAL.

That's why it's good for the members of our congress to get out of Washington at more or less regular intervals and get out among people who earn their living.

Anyway, I'm glad the congress has adjourned.

I hate to admit it, but when the congress adjourns I always experience a feeling of relief—an exhilarating sensation of having escaped from threatened danger.

Circuit Court

Judgments
City of Myrtle Creek vs. Vergil O'Quinn. Plaintiff to recover \$142.12.

State Unemployment Compensation Commission vs. B. F. and Velma A. Owens, doing business as Owens Logging Co. Plaintiff to recover \$1,015.87.

Suit Dismissed
State Industrial Accident Commission vs. Frank Chester Welch, doing business as Welch Logging Co.

Decrees
Theodore S. and Matilda Russell vs. Mace Palouse, Joe Palouse Brown, or heirs. Title to quarter section of land quieted for plaintiffs.

Dudley C. Walton vs. Eugene H. Bixby, et al. Plaintiff to recover \$5,324.07; mortgage foreclosed.

Complaint Filed
William H. B. Smith, doing business as Business Men's Service Co., vs. James Decker and Patricia Decker, doing business as Consumer's Department Store. Plaintiff seeks \$474.13, allegedly due Portland Electric Plumbing Co. for merchandise.

Payments Approved
Payments of \$13,000 have been approved by the County Court for predator and rodent control during the coming year. Two matched fund payments will go to the State Dept. of Agriculture and the Oregon Game Commission. The program is a cooperative project of the county, state and U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Four Baptist Clergymen To Visit Russ Churches

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—Four Baptist clergymen left Stockholm Thursday for a two-week inspection tour of Russian Baptist churches.

They are the Rev. Theodore T. Adams of the First Baptist Church of Richmond, Va.; the Rev. Joseph H. Jackson, Negro pastor of the Olivet Baptist Church, Chicago; the Rev. W. Carver Hargrove, pastor of the Second Baptist Church of Philadelphia; and Dr. Arnold T. Ohm, of Washington, D.C., general secretary of the Baptist World Alliance.

They are scheduled to reach Leningrad Thursday night and will also visit Moscow, Kiev, Odessa and Yalta. The group was invited by the Russian Baptist Church.

Storms Raging In Alps Leave 3 Persons Dead

ROME (AP)—Storms raging from the Alps to Sicily left Italy with at least three dead from lightning and heavy damage Thursday.

High winds and drenching rain hit southern Italy. Two costly electric power cables being suspended across the Straits of Messina snapped for the second time, causing work on the project to be halted. Wind and hail caused an estimated 2 1/4 million dollars in damage to the wheat crop in the Po Valley near Ferrara.

Bruce Biossat

From its beginnings in World War II, radar seemed a natural for use in commercial aircraft. But technical problems stood in the way of its speedy adaptation to regular passenger planes.

Now United Air Lines, one of America's largest commercial carriers, has announced it is undertaking a four-million-dollar program to equip its entire fleet with radar.

The chief aim of this remarkable electronic eye, which can "see" objects as far as 150 miles away, is to detect developing weather conditions — particularly violent storms — well ahead on the plane's path.

It will also be useful, however, in affording pilots a clear picture of such terrain features as mountains, lakes, streams and shorelines.

In the last decade or two, pilots of major airlines have become their own weather experts, with their visual observations supported by information from ground weather stations. This has meant a substantial advance in safe, comfortable, on-schedule flying. But it has not been enough.

Today, pilots who spot or are told of heavy storms try to fly over or around them, or even return to a convenient base. Detours or returns mean costly schedule delays. Skirting a storm area may spell rough, uncomfortable flying for passengers.

Now and then the potential of a storm may be misjudged, and a pilot may find himself trapped in a violent squall. On occasion these have torn planes apart.

United's new "weather eye" developed by RCA and tested by the airline through long hours of flying in or near thunderstorms, is intended to change all that.

The radar antenna, tucked in the ship's nose and swinging con-

stantly in a 240-degree arc, sends out a steady stream of radio impulses which bounce off whatever may be in the plane's course. Storms can be detected because raindrops reflect these impulses and send them shooting back to the plane's receiver.

By this means airborne radar can peer deep into storms, show their shape and intensity, and indicate whether any "corridors" may exist for safe, comfortable passage between adjacent storm centers.

Often such relatively clear paths do exist, and a pilot may take his plane along them by altering his course only slightly. Thus he can avert danger and passenger discomfort and yet bring the craft to its destination virtually on time.

United merits praise for its initiative in this important field. The time cannot be too far off when all commercial planes will be fitted out with weather-mapping radar. American aviation can boast that it has taken another healthy stride toward greater safety and smoother flying.

Russians Would Renew Relations With W. Germany

BONN, Germany (AP)—The Russians have offered to establish diplomatic relations with West Germany with no strings attached.

This was disclosed Thursday with publication of the Russian answer to the Bonn note asking for clarification of the conditions under which Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's visit to Moscow for talks with Soviet leaders would take place. Adenauer is now regarded as certain to go next month.

The Soviet note, delivered Wednesday, said:

The Soviet government assumes that the establishment of diplomatic, trade and cultural relations between both countries naturally will not be made dependent by either side on any pre-conditions.

It expressed satisfaction that these subjects would be discussed "as well as connected questions."

The note said the Soviets had no objection to the Bonn suggestion that the Soviet and German ambassadors in Paris should exchange opinions over details questions to be discussed. It appeared that the touchy issue of German unification had not yet been raised.

Prisoner Hardships Told By Captain At Ft. Lewis Trial

FORT LEWIS, Wash. (AP)—A story of American prisoners of war so weak that the task of burying one of their dead laid them up for two days was told Thursday at the court-martial of Lt. Jefferson D. Erwin.

Capt. Claud W. Boren, who told the story, corroborated the testimony of previous prosecution witnesses that Erwin arose at a meeting of prisoners and said he believed President Truman committed an act of aggression when he sent troops to Korea.

The Army is trying Erwin, 35, Blanchard, Okla., on charges he made disloyal statements and aided the enemy while a prisoner of war in Korea.

Boren, 38, Santa Rosa, Calif., admitted under questioning by a member of the nine-man trial board that "it was very possible" Erwin was under pressure from their Chinese captors to take the initiative and make the pro-Communist statement.

He said Erwin, a second lieutenant at the time, was the junior commissioned officer at the camp. Boren testified that he did not think Erwin believed in communism.

Boren said he, Erwin and others were on a detail to bury a warrant officer who was one of many prisoners who died in the camp hospital. It took three hours for the weakened men to dig a three-foot hole. The soil was rocky.

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Mrs. Una Schmidt Still Receiving Allotment Checks

DENVER (AP)—Mrs. Una Schmidt, who disclosed Tuesday that she remarried in the belief her airman husband died while in the hands of Chinese Communists, still is receiving allotment checks as his wife, the Air Force Finance Center said Thursday.

The husband, Daniel Schmidt, was one of those freed at Hong Kong.

Capt. Aubrey Rogers, an information officer attached to the Finance Center here, said an investigation of circumstances concerning the allotment is under way. The problem was submitted to the finance legal advisory division of the agency "as soon as we learned of the case," he reported.

The captain said it may require several days to obtain a ruling and it might be made either in Denver or by the controller general in Washington.

He did not disclose the size of the allotment but said it was "larger than required" by law.

Three Missing Boys Found In Apartment Basement

PORTLAND (AP)—A search for three small boys ended in Southeast Portland Thursday morning when the three were found in the basement of an apartment house.

The three, who were 6, 4 and 9 years old, had run away from the home of their mother and stepfather, searching for their father. They were found in an apartment house where he lived, but spent the night in the basement without notifying him.

A search of wooded Mt. Scott had started at 11 p. m. Wednesday, when the boys' disappearance was reported.

Atomic Energy Display

PORTLAND (AP)—One building at the Multnomah County fair, which opened Thursday for a 10-day run, is devoted entirely to an exhibit of the American Museum of Atomic Energy.

Models, pictures and charts tell the story of the atom and its uses. The fair also has its usual farm exhibits.

Community News Items

Making Home Here—Mr. and Mrs. J. Gibbs and two children have moved from Canada to 1277 Umpqua Ave., Roseburg, to reside. Gibbs is a drug salesman.

New Residents—Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Madden, formerly of Medford are now residing in Roseburg in the Little rentals. The former is night clerk at the Umpqua Hotel.

Here Overnights—Col. Frank Garretson, who is en route to the Marine base in Honolulu stopped in Roseburg overnight Wednesday as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Linsell and family.

Returns Here—Mrs. M. L. Hallmark returned to her home in Roseburg today following a stay in Portland since Sunday visiting relatives and attending to business.

Visits In Medford—Mrs. Gordon Crook and small son spent several days recently in Medford at the home of her sister, Mrs. Charles Wright, and family.

Here Wednesdays—Arthur Bailey, who conducts a private music studio in Eugene, is in Roseburg Wednesdays to direct the youth choir of the Episcopal Church.

Move To Roseburg—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Withnell have moved from Astoria to Roseburg to make their home. Withnell is a hand instructor in the Roseburg School System.

Working In Salem—Miss Joyce Ferguson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Ferguson of Tyee, is employed for the summer at the Oregon Food Products Co. in Salem. She is a student at OSC specializing in food control.

Moving To Coos Bay—Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Thrift and children are moving to Coos Bay, where Thrift has purchased the Bates Candy Co.

At Lindy's



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BOB WILLS AND HIS TEXAS PLAYBOYS
Stars of Stage and Screen and Radio

August 5th

Added Attraction
Billy Jack Wills

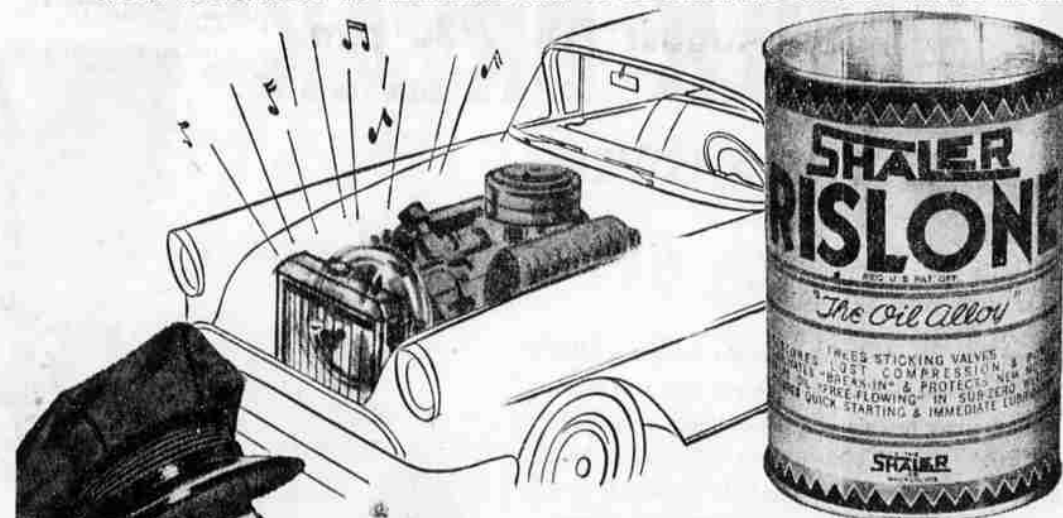
Dancing 9 'Til 1 a.m.

Admission 1.50 per person

LINDY'S

3 Miles S. on Hiway 99

AND NOW - THE NEW IMPROVED SHALER RISLONE WORKS FASTER AND MORE EFFICIENTLY TO ELIMINATE THE NOISE FROM HYDRAULIC VALVE LIFTERS



RISLONE quiets noisy hydraulic valve lifters

... gives your whole engine new pep and power by absorbing troublesome gum and sludge

That annoying noisy knock from hydraulic valve lifters in your car's engine can be stopped by just one application of Rislone. Rislone gets right at the heart of the trouble by absorbing sticky gum, letting all parts of your engine operate smoothly and quietly.

Sludge and gum rob your engine of power, make driving a chore instead of a pleasure. But with Rislone on the job, gum and sludge are absorbed and dispersed — kept in liquid state so they can do no damage.

Insist on genuine Rislone, the original oil alloy for all motor oils. A small investment pays dividends in engine performance. Ask for Rislone at your car dealer's, garage, or service station today.

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Rislone is guaranteed NOT to contain kerosene, gasoline, abrasive, molybdenum disulfide, graphite, carbon tetrachloride, harmful acids, or any other material which can harm the delicate parts of an internal combustion engine. It also carries a money-back guarantee in the event that you cannot feel improvement in performance after ten miles of driving. Insist on Rislone, the genuine and original oil alloy for all motor oils.

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Here's what RISLONE does for your car:

- Frees sticking valves
- Eliminates noise in hydraulic valve lifters
- Tunes up sluggish engines — keeps them running more quietly and smoothly
- Absorbs power-robbing gums and sludge
- Restores lost compression and power
- Facilitates break-in of new and reconditioned engines — permits normal driving speeds immediately
- Keeps oil free-flowing in sub-zero weather for quicker starting and immediate, adequate lubrication