

The News-Review

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SCHOOL NEEDS LISTED

Charles V. Stanton

Mike Deller, superintendent of the Roseburg schools, recently spent considerable time with me, explaining his predictions of school enrollment for the next few years and outlining the anticipated needs for additional facilities.

Many people are inclined to scoff at long range predictions of school enrollment. But only the person who would purposely close his eyes and ears to facts could scoff at the exhaustive analysis the superintendent has submitted to the district board.

The predictions are given weight by the fact that during the three years Deller has served the Roseburg schools his forecasts on enrollment have missed the mark by only three-tenths of one per cent each year. His prediction for the peak enrollment last October was just one short of the 5248 total.

Any estimates within two or three per cent would be considered exceptionally accurate. For three years, however, Deller's figures have notched the bullseye. It is reasonable to believe, then, that he won't be too far wrong in his extensions into the future, which show a total of 6,822 elementary and high school pupils in the district by 1960.

More Facilities Required

This steady growth will require continued expansion of the district's classroom facilities. Within the next couple of years there will be a crisis in junior high school facilities.

Roseburg schools now are operated on a 6-2-4 system—six elementary grades, two junior high school grades, and four senior high school grades.

The more conventional system is 6-3-3, giving three grades in junior high and three in senior high.

Roseburg District, if it builds a new junior high, could go to the 6-3-3 program. Within a couple of years we'll have enough junior high students to make such a building necessary. Then we'll have a few surplus rooms in the senior high department for three or four years, because there will not be enough room in the senior high to maintain the ninth grade, but the senior high enrollment will not need all the facilities available.

Deller fears what taxpayers may think, after being prod-ded to provide facilities, if a few rooms have to remain unused temporarily.

The projection of enrollment indicates that the Roseburg district must expect a continuing program of capital investment for at least five years—probably longer. At the same time operational costs will keep mounting, because each new classroom requires a teacher, custodial service, maintenance, repair, etc.

New Taxes Needed

Our school costs are steadily climbing, but in late years there has been a leveling off in assessed valuation. Thus, while we must have more tax revenue to keep our schools up to standard, the base from which tax revenues now are drawn is not increasing in proportion to school cost.

The major part of tax revenue is paid by business and industry, including utilities. Homes represent a loss to the school district. The average home may pay \$50 to \$100 per year into the district, which is only a fraction of the cost of educating one child.

It becomes increasingly evident that new and more equitable sources of school tax revenue must be devised. In my opinion the signs all point to a sales tax. The sales tax has traditionally been opposed in Oregon by organized labor and by the farmer. But, as more and more laborers become home owners, and in addition are blighted by Oregon's fantastically high income tax rate, as they will find when they pay their taxes this year, a considerable number will change their minds about the sales tax. The same is true of the farmer, who, while facing a dwindling income, is confronted with property taxes bordering on the confiscatory level.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—Curbstone comments of a pavement Plato:

After he reaches an age where he forgets the ecstasy of making and throwing a snowball, the average man often grumbles, "What good is winter?"

Winter has more critics than the income tax. This is unfair to one of the finest seasons of the year. Every season has its own particular virtues, and winter counts upon mankind major blessings.

Your farmer knows the full value of winter. His snowfalls provide him the water his crop will need next spring. He can reach into a full barrel and pull out an apple a day to keep the doctor away. His labors are fewer, and he has time to write those long, long letters to his congressman on what is wrong with the country. He is in semi-hibernation himself, and if his pigs and cows would just hibernate, too, he could write even longer letters.

It is the city dweller and the suburbanite who disparage winter most because they understand it least. The housewife complains because she gets her feet wet wading through slush on her daily pilgrimage to the supermarket. The husband groans because he has to put down chains on his motor car or dig a path through the snow that blocks his garage door.

But these are minor miseries in comparison to the pleasures that winter offers.

Why yearn to flee to the southern ports of the sun, why indeed? The south is for the birds. But the birds go south only through necessity, not desire. If birds had homes with central heating and could patronize a good, well-stocked grocery store, do you think they'd be crazy enough to wear out their feathers flying all the way to Mexico every year? Not likely.

The unfortunates who criticize winter do so because they simply don't know a good thing when they have it. They don't

IN PLAY CAST

The cast for "Fancy Meeting You Again" has been announced by University of Oregon Theatre. The play is this year's arena production by the U-T. Among the cast is Wayne Medford of Roseburg who will play a Nubian slave. Medford, a sophomore majoring in liberal arts, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Medford of Roseburg, a graduate of Roseburg High school.

In The Day's News

(Continued From Page One)

Press. That did it. Clay pipes began to pour in from all over the country. Between blisful puffs the other day, she said to a reporter who had come to interview her: "I've got enough stone pipes now to last me the rest of my life."

Ah, me. That brings back a vision from an earlier day. The vision has to do with Aunt Sally Cozad and Aunt Mary Ann Brown. And Uncle Tom Cozad. Uncle Tom was Aunt Sally's husband. A unit Mary Ann was Aunt Sally's spinster sister. They all lived together in a cabin down in the creek bottom, where they owned 60 acres of land that supplied their needs quite amply except in the bad years when the June floods came.

But even in the unfortunate years of the June floods they made out, and if in those years anyone had suggested that they go down to the creek house and apply for what in these more liberal modern days we call RELIEF there would have been a ruckus that would have rattled the windows for miles around. I hate to think of what would have happened if some local politician, running for office, had proposed that Uncle Sam buy up their surplus corn every year at a high price and charge up the cost to the taxpayers.

(I think I'd better explain here that Uncle Tom and Aunt Sally and Aunt Mary Ann weren't blood relations. In that day, people of their age and kindly type were Aunt and Uncle to everybody in the vicinity.)

Every evening, after the chores were done and Uncle Tom had come in from the barn and the dishes were washed and the house had been tidied up, Aunt Sally and Aunt Mary Ann would reach down their clay pipes from the mantle, tamp them carefully with "long green" tobacco that had been grown in their own back yard and light them.

The lighting of the pipes was a rite. With the poker, they would separate a likely-looking hickory coal from the ashes, pick it up between thumb and forefinger and deposit it on top of the tobacco. There were matches. But using a match was no proper way to light a clay pipe. The fumes of the sulphur would spoil the flavor of the tobacco, whereas a hickory coal would enrich the smoke.

With their pipes lighted, they would settle back in their rocking chairs for a half hour of solid comfort.

Uncle Tom didn't smoke. He chewed. His chewing tobacco was likewise grown in the backyard. It was cut and hung up to cure. At the proper time in the curing process, it was twisted into what was known as a "chank." From one of these banks, which he carried in his hip pocket, Uncle Tom would bite off a mouthful, which he would enjoy as much as Aunt Sally and Aunt Mary Ann enjoyed their pipes.

On Fourth of July and other gala occasions, and when "toney" company was in the house, Uncle Tom chewed store tobacco. His favorite brand was known as "Horseshoe," and into each plug was stamped a little tin horseshoe. These tin horseshoes were carefully saved up by Uncle Tom to be bestowed upon the neighboring children, who esteemed them highly.

In closing, I should like to make it clear that Aunt Sally and Aunt Mary Ann were ladies in every moral sense of the word. They were not, however, of the social level that is known as "quality." Quality ladies didn't smoke. At least they didn't smoke until after having attained a ripe age. Age was supposed to have certain perquisites, and smoking a clay pipe was one of them. But quality ladies of whatever great age, seldom smoked in "company." They were apt to enjoy their pipes in seclusion.

I understand from conference with House leaders that this legislation will be expedited. In fact the Small Business Administration is anticipating its enactment and is already proceeding to open emergency disaster loan offices in Southern Oregon and in California. The Oregon offices will probably be located in Coos Bay, Grants Pass and Eugene. The SBA has already designated Lane, Douglas, Josephine, Jackson, Coos and Curry Counties disaster areas.

The purpose of the disaster loan program is to restore the victims' property as nearly as possible to pre-disaster status, although some improvement may result by using new materials. The proceeds of disaster loans may be used for repair or replacement of the damaged property, including the replacement of damaged inventory. Loans may be made to home owners to help repair or replace their homes, or to businesses including corporations or partnerships, that have suffered property loss. Churches, charitable institutions and other non-profit organizations are also eligible.

Mr. Sam Baldock, Oregon's Highway Engineer, has been in Washington several days conferring with legislative leaders on a compromise draft for a new highway construction bill. Baldock is a national leader in highway matters. I understand from him that every effort is being made to get early action on President Eisenhower's highway program which bogged down at the end of the last session of Congress.

As the President pointed out in his "State of the Union" message to Congress, "Twelve months have now passed in which we have failed further behind in road construction needed for personal safety, the general prosperity and the national security of the American people. During the year over 38,000 persons lost their lives in highway accidents, while the fearful toll of injuries and property damage has gone on unabated." Congress certainly cannot longer ignore the overwhelming demand of the American people for an advanced highway improvement program.

The most constructive idea for immediate action to increase the disaster loan authorization for the Small Business Administration, along with several other Members, have introduced for that purpose a bill. We do not propose to increase the total loan authorization of SBA—we merely would make any or all of the \$13 million existing authorization available for loans in disaster areas. Without

Radio and television programs listed below are furnished by the respective stations. This newspaper is not responsible for variations from the programs as listed.

KRXL

1240 KC

Remaining Hours Today

4:00—Fulton Lewis—MBS
4:15—Frank McHugh—MBS
4:30—Helen Wills—MBS
4:45—Bob Grant—MBS
5:00—Music
5:15—Bill Brundage—MBS
5:30—Cecil Brown—MBS
5:45—Gabriel Heatter—MBS
6:00—Edith Fisher—MBS
6:15—Bob Grant—MBS
6:30—Sam Hayes—MBS
6:45—Wayne Whelan—MBS
7:00—Sports Spotlight
7:15—Guest Star
7:30—Music
7:45—Fulton Lewis—MBS
8:00—Loggia Weather—MBS
8:15—Public Information—MBS
8:30—Public Information—MBS
8:45—Farm Bureau Exchange
9:00—News—MBS
9:15—Musical Madras
9:30—Five Minute Final
9:45—Official Detective—MBS
10:00—Party Line
10:15—Tommy's Headline
10:30—Party Line
11:00—Sign Off

FRIDAY, JANUARY 13, 1956

4:00—Sign Off
4:15—Helen Wills—MBS
4:30—County Agent
4:45—Music
4:55—Music Report
5:00—Music
5:15—Gospel Broadcasters
5:30—Frank McHugh—MBS
5:45—Local News
6:00—Music
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