

The News-Review

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UMPQUA PORT STUDIED

Charles V. Stanton

The lumber industry in Lane and Douglas Counties could save more than one million dollars annually for the next ten years through development of a deep water harbor at the mouth of the Umpqua River. That is the estimate made by W. C. Cole, a professional traffic consultant, who has just completed a survey for the Port of Umpqua Commission.

Desiring to propose harbor improvement projects to the Corps of Engineers, the Port of Umpqua Commission employed Cole, a recognized traffic expert, to make a study of the Port of Umpqua's cargo potential. His report was made to the commission last week. Copies are being distributed to the County Court, Umpqua Improvement Association and principal shippers throughout the area.

Cole contends that the Port of Umpqua has a favored position because of the water grade of Highway 38, the only east-west road in Oregon between Highways 99 and 101, which does not cross a mountain. His report shows that truck transportation is available at comparatively low cost from a great circle starting at Riddle, in Douglas County, and including Glide on the east, and embracing territory to the east and north of Cottage Grove, Springfield and Eugene in Lane County.

Calculating the cost of trucking lumber from inland mills to Reedsport, unloading trucks at that point, reloading into ships, and transporting to destination, Cole states that the industry could save \$1,097,782.20 each year for ten years over the cost of rail transportation, and would save in the neighborhood of a half-million dollars annually after the industry drops to the sustained yield capacity from federal lands.

Harbor Improvement Necessary

Before the Port of Umpqua can be utilized efficiently, however, extensive improvements must be made. Jetties must be rebuilt and extended. The bar must be deepened as well as the ship channel and turning basin. The whole report is predicated upon making the harbor suitable for use by tramp lumber schooners engaged in transportation to foreign countries, Pacific Coast points, and intercoastal trade to the Gulf states and Atlantic coast.

Port Commissioners believe that Cole's survey will be of value in presenting to the Corps of Engineers the need for further harbor development at the mouth of the Umpqua.

The traffic expert indicates in his report that considerable benefits could be realized on shipments of both green and finished lumber. He also contends that the ferro-nickel from the Hanna Company smelter at Riddle could be shipped more economically by water from Reedsport than by rail from interior points.

The report predicts a decline in lumber production after ten years, because of the rapid depletion of privately owned timber. It is pointed out that the removal of private timber is at a rate far in excess of a sustained yield capacity, and that the industry eventually will be limited to the allowable cut from the public domain.

Secondary Usage Involved

In that feature the report becomes ultra conservative. It fails to take into account the products from secondary manufacture that undoubtedly will follow the reduction in primary manufacture. Most of the products of secondary manufacture take a higher rail freight rate than do the products of primary manufacture. Thus the possibility exists that aggregate savings would be even higher in the era of secondary manufacture than in the current stage of primary usage.

Improved harbor facilities at the mouth of the Umpqua, or at Coos Bay, would be of tremendous value to the inland timber industry, particularly if coordinated with improved highways. Development of Highway 38, with its water grade, would adequately supply both ports.

I am skeptical that any appreciable amount of cargo would move from inland mills to the coast. The competitive opportunity, however, would force an improvement in rail tariffs, thus resulting in equivalent savings, which would fully justify both port and highway expenditures.

The high percentage of federal timber ownership warrants appropriation of large sums for port and highway development, because every dollar spent in promoting a competitive situation will be reflected in an increase of many dollars in stumpage prices, both in the immediate future and for years to come.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Will success spoil Kim Novak? The 22-year-old blonde landed in Hollywood two years and four months ago virtually unknown except to her family and a few close friends.

Since then she has been in six films. The Hollywood drumbeaters have given her one of the most massive build-ups since Marilyn Monroe tip-toed off a calendar to fame.

But even her old Sunday School teacher could hardly complain that Kim — who combines the flawless beauty of Grace Kelly with the sultry charm of la belle Monroe — has let her quick stardom go to her head.

Miss Novak still talks with the down-to-earth common sense of the proverbial "girl next door." She looks pretty much like the girl next door, too — that is, if the girl next door rinsed her hair in a lavender tint and felt a bit crowded in a 37½-size sweater.

One way Kim has kept her feet on the ground is by walking. "I love walking," she said, during a visit here to attend the premiere of her latest movie, "Panic," which is based on the Broadway play of the same name.

"I live only three blocks from the studio, so I walk to work. I stay in a home with 97 other girls (it's an affiliate of the YWCA) who are trying to get a break in Hollywood."

"My parents wanted me to stay there. They felt I'd be safer. I pay \$19.50 a week for a room and two meals a day, and the room is about the size of the bathroom in

the hotel suite the studio has put me up in here."

Kim started modeling at 12 and along the way also worked in a Christmas card factory and a dime store, ran an elevator, groomed horses, and served as a dental assistant.

In her studio biography Kim recalls:

"One day the dentist's wife came in the office, and the next day I lost my job. It took me a long time to figure out why."

By and large, the reasons are now clearly evident.

Kim was averaging \$200 a week as a model, but quit it to start her film career at \$100 because "I was tired of just posing and smiling."

Today her weekly income is in four figures—somewhere between \$1,000 and \$3,500. Her studio "bounced" her services to make a single film for an independent producer for \$100,000.

"Naturally, I didn't get any of that," Kim said, smiling. "I was just a girl who had just signed a new 7-year contract."

None of Hollywood's celebrated

Jet Builders Say Future Airliners To Be Less Noisy

NEW YORK (AP) — Builders of tomorrow's jet airliners promised Thursday that their product will be at least as quiet as the transports now flying.

They referred to the 707 of the Boeing Airplane Co., Seattle, and the DC-8 of Douglas Aircraft Co., Santa Monica, Calif. Airlines are ordering more than a billion dollars' worth of the 50-mile-an-hour jetliners for deliveries starting in mid-1958.

H. W. Withington, Boeing technical staff engineer, told the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences that only six months ago there "appeared to be little or no hope of reducing jet noise with any remotely practical device."

Within the past three months, however, actual tests have reduced "the noise from the jet by amounts which could result in jet aircraft considerably quieter than present he said.

Withington said Boeing within three months has tested seven full-scale nozzles, or jet-engine tail pipes, and more than 40 small scale nozzles.

"One thing is certain—we can make reductions in the noise from jet aircraft without serious penalty to the aircraft performance," he said.

Officials of Douglas sent word that progress already made indicates that by the time its jets go into commercial operation they will be "much less disturbing than the jets of today and will be suitable for operation in areas served by current civil aircraft."

OSC Sophomores Charged With Stealing Exams

CORVALLIS (AP) — Two sophomore men Thursday were suspended from Oregon State College for their part in an attempt to steal final examination papers from the Agriculture Building last quarter. Their names were withheld but both were identified as students in the school of business and technology.

They were members of a group of seven discovered by campus police in the Agriculture Building early Dec. 12, the day before final exams. The students scattered and disappeared into darkness.

No examinations were reported stolen by instructors but a desk set was taken. It was this that led to identification of the two, who were members of the group.

The suspensions were recommended by Dan Poling, dean of men and approved by President A. L. Strand. Poling said efforts are under way to identify the other five.

E. C. Lemon, dean of administration, said, "The college administration is taking vigorous action to see that prepared examinations are adequately protected."

Aged Practicing Doctor Passes At Harrisburg

HARRISBURG, Ore. (AP) — Dr. Daniel C. Clark, 82, active in the practice of medicine until a few days ago, died Wednesday at his home here.

He opened his practice here in 1910 and was among the oldest active physicians in the state.

Only a few days ago he said that despite occasional illness he would not retire "until they put me in a box." He added, "My office hours are still 24 hours a day."

GUILTY OF SHOOTING

DALLAS, Ore. (AP) — A woman accused of shooting her husband was convicted Wednesday night of assault with a dangerous weapon.

Circuit Judge Arlie G. Walker indicated he would impose sentence in February on Mrs. Beulah Ethel Jones, who has been divorced from James Story since he was wounded near Dallas, Nov. 3. Story has recovered.

She is free on \$5,000 bond.

Bruce Bioassat

President Eisenhower has now completed three fourths of the term to which he was elected in November, 1952. That is a sufficient span to allow the American people to judge him as Chief Executive.

The celebrations honoring him at this milestone bear a largely partisan Republican stamp. But the evidences suggest that many millions of Americans would happily associate themselves with such homage.

For Mr. Eisenhower is an extremely popular man, as much or more so than the day he was elected with an all-time record of nearly 54 million votes. Judged in these terms, his tenure of office thus far has been a smashing success.

The verdict of the historians may or may not coincide with the popular judgment, but it is bound to be affected by it.

There really is not a great deal new that can be said in explanation of this popularity that was not uttered at the time of the President's fatal heart attack last September. At that time he learned, as few living men do, in what high esteem his countrymen held him.

IN THE BEGINNING, it seemed

as if he had been caught up with Kim. She avoids the glamour circuit, likes to wear slacks and flat-heeled shoes off-duty, prefers candy to caviar (it says right here). She doesn't smoke or drink. No, not even coffee.

"In two of my pictures I had to smoke, and I had to practice a couple of weeks each time in order to hold the cigarette right. I hated it. It made my eyes burn."

So far, so good? Yep. But what about romance?

"I'm only 22, said Kim, crisply. "They don't marry that young where I come from."

She comes from Chicago, the every city.

Reader Opinions

Change Of Laws To Aid Teen-agers Suggested

MYRTLE CREEK (To the Editor) — I was glad to read your views on making public the names of repeater juvenile offenders as I have thought for a long time the public should be protected from youthful thieves and destruction of property by juvenile vandals.

We know which ones to watch. We will have more respect for other children, and we can catch the criminal so much easier by knowing the names of offenders. In my opinion our legislature is at fault for much juvenile delinquency, because at least 90 per cent of the work that children of school age could do is denied them by law. Very few people will take the trouble to get a work permit from the Labor Board to enable a youngster to work. So the work is left undone, or is given to an older person.

It is alright to have laws against overworking teenagers, but this permit law only makes juvenile delinquents.

I would not hurt school children to work, either at home or for neighbors if the taxpayers quit paying a salary to someone for chasing the kids around until they are too tired to work when they get home. If the children were at work, they would not be in mischief.

We had no labor board when I was a boy. I am 84 now. I would not have lived so long if I had not worked so hard all my life. I was taught to work. I like to work. Teenagers now days want to work. However, the legislature has passed laws that discourage the employment of teenagers.

I think we will have a flood of violence until our legislatures repeal, or pass, laws that suit teenagers. They resent not being able to earn money, which they could do in spare time.

I think we have too many legislators. If there were only half as many, maybe we could have better laws and less taxes.

E. M. (Cap) Morgan
Myrtle Creek, Ore.

Schrunk Won't Seek Position Of Sec. Of State

PORTLAND (AP) — Terry Schrunk, Multnomah County sheriff, said Thursday he will not seek the Democratic nomination for secretary of state.

He had often been spoken of as a probable candidate although his only comment had been to say he would think about it.

Schrunk's removal of himself leaves Monroe Sweetland the only certain Democratic candidate for the office. He announced some days ago that he would run.

The Republicans have Mark Hatfield, Salem, as an announced candidate. The incumbent, Republican Earl Newby, cannot run again because of the constitutional limitation of two terms in that office.

In addition to being mentioned for secretary of state, Schrunk recently was asked by friends to run for mayor of Portland. In saying Thursday he would not seek the secretary of state position he added, "I cannot say whether I will be a candidate for any office in the 1956 election."

East Myrtle Creek Area Slates Election Tuesday

Residents of the East Myrtle Area Tuesday will determine if a majority of them wish to be annexed into the city of Myrtle Creek. There are approximately 125 homes in the area, reports correspondent Ruth M. Evans.

A benefit of annexation would be use of city water, Mrs. Evans said. The election will be held at the Red Barn Store on Neil Lane, between 2 and 8 p.m. Election clerks are Mrs. Del Foley, Mrs. Loman Baker and Mrs. Joe McGillis.

Annexation Of East Myrtle Area Urged

MYRTLE CREEK — Knowing that your paper is widely read in the Myrtle Creek area, we would like to take this opportunity to contact the people of the East Myrtle area, who are seeking annexation to the city of Myrtle Creek for the main purpose of securing city water.

After many months of concentrated study, the combined efforts of the Myrtle Creek city council, the Tri City water district and the representatives of the East Myrtle area has resulted in a very workable plan.

On Jan. 31, the people of the East Myrtle area will vote on the ballot for annexation to the City of Myrtle Creek. This election will be held at the Red Barn Store on Neil Lane between the hours of 2 to 8 p.m. We urge all the eligible voters to get out and vote.

We would like to remind them that they need not be a property owner so long as they are registered voters living in the East Myrtle area.

On Feb. 7, the voters of Myrtle Creek will vote on the bond issue in the amount of \$275,000 for constructing a water filtering plant and such lines as necessary to serve other areas needing water. Should both the proposed issues pass, everyone will benefit. The city will then be in the position to give their water users good pure water, to run lines to the East Myrtle area and to sell water in bulk amounts at the city limits south to the Tri City water district. With the combined efforts of all, the costs will be nominal and the benefits received will be of top quality.

The Nine Member Committee For the East Myrtle Area
Mrs. Harry B. Evans,
Chairman

Hells Canyon Case Moves Step Nearer Court Of Appeals

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Hells Canyon case moved a step toward a hearing in the U.S. Court of Appeals.

The court this week set March 12 for the filing of the first brief in an appeal from the Federal Power Commission's order licensing three private power dams in the Snake River.

The brief will be submitted by lawyers for public power groups advocating the federal Hells Canyon dam in the same stretch of the river bordering Idaho and Oregon. They are asking the court to set aside the order granted to the Idaho Power Co.

If normal procedure is followed, the court may hear final arguments in the case in late April or May. Lawyers for the FPC and the Idaho Power Co. are expected to get 25 days for preparation of reply briefs. After the appeal brief has been submitted, the court is expected to schedule oral arguments three to four weeks later. The case was appealed last August.

NAMED PRESIDENT

PORTLAND (AP) — Ralph B. Stratford, Portland accountant, was named president this week of Columbia Empire Industries, Inc.

He succeeds Robert C. Paulus of Salem as head of the manufacturers' and employers' group.

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At a conference Wednesday, attorneys agreed on what issues should be decided by the court. They agreed the basic issues are whether the FPC:

Improperly interpreted and applied provisions of the federal power law; denied the appellants a full and fair hearing as a result of procedural irregularities; erred in denying a motion to dismiss Idaho Power Co.'s license applica-

tions, and made findings and conclusions which are unreasonable, arbitrary and unsupported by substantial evidence.

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FOR MEN—Sunday February 5th to February 12th

Sunday Masses—7:00; 8:30; 10:00; and 11:30 a.m.

Weekday Masses—6:00; 7:00 and 8:30 a.m.

Evening Services—7:45 p.m. daily

Learn about your Christian faith and your personal responsibilities to God and man.

MISSION WILL BE CONDUCTED BY

Fr. Angelo Hamilton & Fr. Aidan McCauley of the

Passionist Monastery
Siera Madre, Calif.

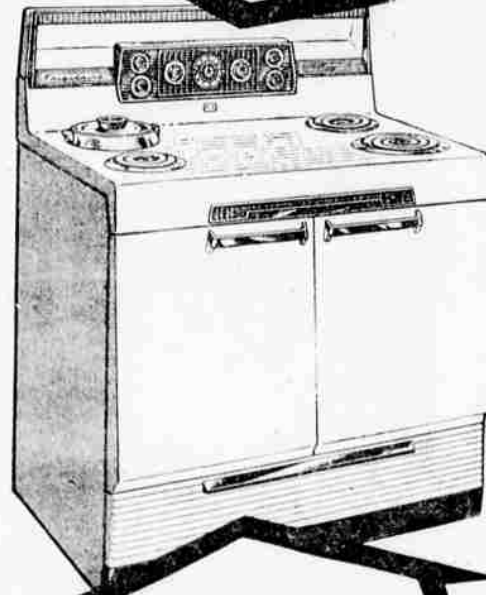
NON-CATHOLICS ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND

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