

The News-Review

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SALMON FEED PLANNED

By Charles V. Stanton

Announcement that the Roseburg Rod and Gun Club is considering revival of its annual salmon barbecue will stir nostalgic memories in the minds of many old-timers.

For many years the Roseburg Rod and Gun Club and its predecessor, the Roseburg Sportsmen's Club, conducted this annual event. The Umpqua River teemed with spring chinook salmon in those days. Anglers would donate enough of their catch to provide the feed. A huge fire pit would be dug and a hundred or more big salmon would be cooked to a turn. People would gather from miles around to partake of the savory feed and to enjoy a day of picnicking.

The number of participants increased each year. At the same time, however, the salmon migration was steadily diminishing. It became more and more difficult to obtain the fish needed to supply the growing crowds. When it reached the point that the sportsmen's club had to buy salmon from net fishermen while, simultaneously, trying to get the river closed to net fishing, it was decided that the time had come to abandon the annual event. So, for more than 20 years, there has been no public salmon feed.

Fish Making Comeback

The effort to close the Umpqua River to commercial fishing finally was successful. Partial closure was accomplished in 1947 and complete closure in 1949. Since that time, through strict management, regulation of catch, closures of the "nursery" section of the river to all except fishing with artificial fly, and through hatchery supplement, the spring chinook run has been doubling on every cycle. Soon, it is hoped, the river will furnish an ample supply of fish both for maintenance of runs and for increased angling, thus permitting club members again to furnish fish for the salmon feed. In the meantime, however, ample fish are available from the Salmon Harbor fishery.

The club's chief worry is that of manpower and facilities. Crowds numbering four or five thousand people attended salmon barbecues in former days. Considering present population, improved roads and highways, increased leisure, more interest in sports events, etc., the club must anticipate attendance of from eight to twelve thousand people.

The details of parking, feeding and entertaining such a crowd would combine into a task for several hundred people. Club membership, it is feared, would not provide sufficient manpower. It might be necessary to call on civic groups for assistance.

Club officers and members believe the club could do all the planning, provide food and handle all details other than the manning of activities.

Entertainment Discussed

While considering possible revival of the event, the club members discussed numerous entertainment features. Efforts would be made to present a sports show, sponsored by manufacturers of sports goods and equipment; water sports, trapshooting, archery, softball, contests and games. The club's facilities, it is believed, are sufficient to handle all entertainment activities, but parking might pose a problem.

The salmon feeds of past years are recalled with pleasure by those who experienced them. Another interesting event of the same period was the venison barbecue presented annually by the South Umpqua Rod and Gun Club at Canyonville.

Those two events not only helped focus the attention of the public on conservation matters, but succeeded in building up interest and membership in the respective organizations.

Revival of the salmon barbecue offers a definite challenge to the community. It probably cannot be held this year, but could be pointed for the summer of 1957.

If full community cooperation could be obtained, the event undoubtedly could become one of the most celebrated in the state, creating widespread interest and publicity while, at the same time, giving the sponsoring club a worthwhile project resulting in a larger and more active membership.

Hal Boyle

ABOARD S. S. NASSAU AT SEA (AP) — What is the proper age to take a child on a cruise?

Many parents ask this question. Homeward bound after a glorious two-week vacation tour of the Bahamas, I am a bit inclined to give this answer:

The proper age to take a child on a cruise is when it is 63 years old — and suffering from fallen arches. Then you can be reasonably sure of where it is.

Not that my wife, Frances, and I haven't been exactly unaware of the location of our young daughter, Tracy Ann.

We have always known exactly where she was. She has always been in one of three places.

1. Under the feet of the waiters in the dining room.

2. Fifteen steps ahead of our outstretched arms — and running in the wrong direction.

3. Trying to ride an upper rail piggyback, with a rolling deck beneath one leg and maybe two miles of rolling ocean beneath the other.

This is the third cruise for Tracy. On the first one she was only eight months old, and it was a breeze to push her around in a carriage. On the second cruise she was a year and 7 months old, and still easy to handle.

But now she is 2 years and 9 months old and, like a cat settling down in new quarters, she has felt it necessary to explore every cranny of the ship. She has tried to help the chef cook pastry, the engineer to fuel the boilers, the captain to rule his bridge.

With some ships this wouldn't do at all. But this ship has an Italian crew, many of them home-

sick for their own families far away. Italians generally seem to have a theory that a child can do no wrong, and the crew members have so pampered Tracy that I'm afraid she'll be half way through college before I can untie her.

Right now I'm an ex-iron parent with the authority of a rubber band.

Do I sound like an old crank? After all, the fresh air and exercise have caused Tracy to bloom like a lilac bush. And in the interludes between the times I have been frantically keeping her from falling overboard, we have had some unforgettable moments of companionship together.

Once, cuddling against my knee at the rail, she looked out at the sea and asked gravely, "What makes it so bumpy?"

"The wind does," I told her. "Well, I guess I'll have to ask Mommy. You're teasing me."

What is the right age to take a child on a cruise?

The real answer I guess is—any age. The price of parenthood is constant fear. But wherever you go, you will worry less about a child if you take it with you than if you leave it behind. And you'll be a lot less lonesome!

"The Eighty-Fourth Congress Dozed Here"



Congress Chat

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

This week my regular "Letter from Washington," as usual from Washington, D.C., as usual but I am writing it many miles from there. Taking advantage of the Congressional recess I came out to Oregon. This is written in the editorial office of W. M. (Bill) Tugman, Editor and Publisher of the Port Umpqua Courier at Reedsport.

I came by plane to Portland, arriving there in the evening, borrowed a small automobile from a generous and trusting friend there, and shortly after dawn the next morning headed south to our Fourth Congressional District. The only specific date I had previously made was to attend the dedication ceremonies of the new courtrooms and see the new wing of the Douglas County Courthouse at Roseburg.

I had something of a personal interest in that event which few people knew anything about. Most of the money used to pay for the addition to the Courthouse became available to the county as the result of the final passage of a bill through Congress on which ex-Senator Cordon and I had worked for several years. That legislation settled the long-standing dispute between the Department of Agriculture, Forest Service, and the Department of Interior, Bureau of Land Management, as to which department had authority over certain lands in the O & C area known for years as the "controversial" lands. Receipts due the O & C counties from the sale of timber on those lands were impounded in the Treasury pending the settlement of the dispute. When the money was finally released as a result of the passage of the bill referred to, Douglas County was able to do its building. I think some of the other counties made similar use of the long awaited money. It was a pleasure to see the finished building.

Like a person whose appetite is bigger than his capacity, my intention as to the traveling and visiting I would do in the district was far greater, I find, than time.

Kefauver Has Difficulty Getting Away From Port

NEWARK, N. J. (AP) — Sen. Kefauver after five days of rugged campaigning throughout New Jersey, had a tough time getting away from the state Wednesday and spent the wee hours snoozing in airplanes at Newark airport.

The senator was booked originally on an Eastern Airlines flight for Washington leaving at 12:30 a. m. He, his staff and all their baggage were loaded aboard around midnight and immediately dropped off to sleep.

But the plane developed hydraulic brake trouble so, as a safety measure, Eastern Airlines canceled the flight.

Awakened, Kefauver and his staff were loaded aboard a Braniff International Airways plane due to leave at 4 a. m. for Dallas with a stop at Washington.

The touring party settled down again and went to sleep. But the Braniff plane needed further maintenance and its take-off was delayed. It finally left at 5:09 a. m.

McKay To Be Welcomed Back Home This Sunday

PORTLAND (AP) — A brass band and a welcoming committee will give a touch of old-time campaigning to the return of Douglas McKay Sunday.

Lamar Toole, the man who pulled out of the Republican U. S. senatorial campaign when McKay entered it at the last minute, announced plans Wednesday for the welcome here and in Salem.

McKay, quitting the cabinet to make the race, will arrive at the Portland airport from Washington, D. C., at 10:10 p. m. under present plans. The Salem welcome, Toole said, will be held Monday morning.

Reader Opinions

Child Delinquency Stems From Home, Opinion

CANYONVILLE — In reply to Mr. Leining's letter in the Leader Opinions column, I would like to refer to his statements that "bad" movies are linked with delinquency.

Probably delinquency's biggest contributing factor stems from poor home environment. And that doesn't necessarily mean poor homes. It applies to any home, rich or poor, where guidance and understanding between parent and child are not suitable to the child's needs. If a child is taught to know right from wrong, and to have respect for others, and to have firm disciplinary measures, and is shown to look always for the good in everything and everyone, then I seriously doubt that any amount of delinquency in movies, or real life either, could do the harm Mr. Leining is fearing.

People everywhere are seeking the answers to delinquency. The answer is right there, if they want to see. These are the real weapons with which to fight delinquency. Using the movies, or anything else, as the cause for delinquency is only a weak excuse for a much greater lack—a lack that is the parents' responsibility to fulfill and not that of the local theater manager.

His hands are full doing everything he can to give the best of his entertainment, which is, of course, the main reason for those double features to which Mr. Leining objects. Your theater gives you a double feature in the hope that if one picture does not please you, the other, perhaps, will be more to your liking. No one is strapping you to your seat, making you sit through a picture you don't like. Believe me, the theater manager would be a lot happier if he could get by with playing just one feature, as this would bring the cost of his film rental down considerably. But the public as a whole prefers the choice that a double feature gives, and the theater manager wants happy patrons.

So much for that! And now just one final bit of something concerning Mr. Leining's statement when he refers to theaters as "mental flophouses." He is assuming an awful lot when he questions the intelligence of Mr. and Mrs. Public.

Mrs. Henry Ford Canyonville, Ore.

Billy Graham Asks Aid In 'Crusade For Christ'

NEW YORK (AP) — Evangelist Billy Graham has called for a united front of Protestant clergy, men in the "crusade for Christ," he plans to lead in New York City next year.

In a talk at a meeting of 817 local clergymen Monday, Graham said prayer meetings will be organized in "every major city in the country" and in some overseas cities during the "crusade."

"New York will become the most prayed-for spot on the earth," Graham said. "Something can happen to this city that will have impact for years to come."

The evangelist said he would lead the crusade for a "minimum of eight weeks beginning about May 12, 1957."

Multnomah County Vote To Raise Tax Base Slated

PORTLAND (AP) — A proposal to raise the Multnomah County tax base nearly four million dollars will appear on the May primary election ballot.

A special levy of \$3,863,000 to last through the 1958-59 year was approved by the voters last year as an addition to the regular base of \$8,314,302.

Multnomah County commissioners want the total of these two to become the new tax base.

Food Prices, Especially For Meats, Inching Upward

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Food prices, especially for meats, have been inching upward lately and shoppers in food markets this weekend will notice still further advances.

Despite these increases, prices are well below those of a year ago. Housewives with long memories will still consider many items at bargain and near-bargain levels.

With beef, pork and lamb carrying higher price tags, the most widely featured special on meat counters is chicken, and in some sections, turkeys. Friers are selling in a number of communities

from 2 to 8 cents less than a week ago.

Pork is still a plentiful item and government and industry efforts to increase its sales continue. Over the past month, however, its price has climbed steadily from the low levels since the start of World War II and there are indications that reduced shipments from farms will raise the price even higher.

Lower beef production for the next few months is also expected and might well bring some further increases.

Outside of southern growing areas where local markets benefit from new vegetable crops, onions remained the only outstanding buy among vegetables. Texas has started shipping its new onion crop, causing a drop in prices in sections where last year's onions are still in good supply.

Spinach, one of the early spring crops, has become a good buy as the growing area moves northward. Other good buys are potatoes, cabbage, carrots, sweet potatoes, peppers and iceberg lettuce.

Among fruits the best buys are oranges and grapefruit. Apples were still good buys in some sections, depending largely on their condition after winter-long storage. Those in top condition bring fairly high prices, while the need to move others quickly puts them in a better buy category.

Employment Up In March, Govt. Bureau Reports

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Commerce Department reported this week that employment increased by half a million in March while unemployment remained about steady at 2,800,000.

The monthly report on employment said there were 83,100,000 jobholders in early March when the Census Bureau made its monthly sample survey. This was half a million higher than employment in February, and it was 2½ million higher than employment in March, 1955.

The report attributed the March upswing in employment to the usual spring expansion in agriculture, construction and other outdoor work, plus the pickup in trade and service employment, spurred by Easter activities.

Unemployment did not decline as employment rose, the report said, mainly because a number of housewives went on the unemployment rolls as they sought work in the pre-Easter shopping period.

The survey counts as unemployed anyone who is looking for a job and does not have one.

Standard Teacher Certificate Asked

SPOKANE (AP) — Establishment of a standard teacher certification procedure in the four Pacific Northwest states has won the support of the Inland Empire Education Assn.

A resolution to that effect was adopted at the association's meeting here.

Another action taken by the more than 2,400 educators from Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana dealt with school curriculum. This urged a flexible curriculum "geared to rapid scientific, geographical, political, social and cultural changes."

"Einstein never threw away his violin," Dr. Royce H. Knapp, research director of an encyclopedia firm, told the educators.

Students 'Nominate' Demo, GOP Tickets

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A students' mock Democratic national convention has nominated Adlai Stevenson for President and Sen. Symington (D-Mo) for Vice President.

Both were selected on the first ballot by some 850 students from 40 California colleges.

The day before a students' mock Republican convention nominated President Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon.

Peter Edson

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The Republican administration has overlooked a bet.

Sometimes charged with giving everything away to big business, the Eisenhower political handlers have failed to capitalize on their three-year antitrust law enforcement record.

This program has been in charge of Asst. Atty. Gen. Stanley M. Barnes, recently confirmed for appointment as judge of the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals for Pacific states, Guam, Hawaii and Alaska.

His appointment is generally regarded as a merited promotion. But it removes from Washington an effective GOP administrator.

Fifty-three new antitrust cases were filed last year, 35 in 1954 and 18 in 1955. Fifty-one cases were disposed of last year, 66 in 1954—second highest number on record.

DESPITE THE FILING and disposing of more cases, the number pending has been cut from 147 to 101 in three years.

When Judge Barnes took over the antitrust division in mid-1953, the 18 oldest cases on the docket were five and a half years old. Today the 18 oldest cases have been kicking around for only three and a half years.

The docket is two years closer to being current.

The number of antitrust case investigations under way has gone up from 210 in 1953 to 307 as of last Jan. 1.

The number of antitrust complaints received by Department of Justice has likewise increased from 600 in 1952 to 1,200 in 1955.

This last may be taken as a sign of more monopolistic practices in the three years. Or it can be taken as a sign of increasing public confidence that complaints against big business actions in restraint of trade will now get attention.

ALL THIS INCREASED antitrust activity has been done with a 20 per cent budget cut and 24 per cent less manpower.

There may not have been as many spectacular cases hitting the headlines. Judge Barnes has preferred to pick and choose precise areas for specific accomplishments in freeing business competition.

Thus the recent suit against Shell Oil Corp. freed one filling station operator in Quincy, Mass., from a forced one-cent-per-gallon profit squeeze. Shell Oil drew a maximum \$5,000 fine. But the decision stands to benefit all small business retailers.

In The Day's News

(Continued From Page One)

I'll be on my way. If I make a poor showing, it will be bad."

He made a rather poor showing. His backers had expressed the hope that as a write-in candidate he would receive ten per cent of the Democratic vote. As this is written, with 92 per cent of the Illinois precincts in, he has received only 3.82 per cent of the Democratic vote.

Such is politics. You roll the dice, and you read the spots and take what happens.

What of Ike and Adlai? As this is written, with some 92 per cent of the precincts counted, 733,031 votes have been cast for Republican candidates (Eisenhower, Senator Knowland and a self-styled named Daly) and 710,127 for Democratic candidates (Stevenson and Kefauver.)

Of the TOTAL vote cast and counted as this is written, Ike has received 48 per cent and Adlai (in his home state) has received 47.4 per cent. If President Eisenhower the Republican candidate and Mr. Stevenson the Democratic candidate and if those percentages should hold good in November, it will be a tight race in Illinois.

But a lot of water will flow under the bridge between now and November.

There was one interesting and perhaps significant development in Illinois. In the early returns last night, heavily weighted with results from Chicago and other large cities, Adlai was running FAR AHEAD of Ike.

But as the count from the RURAL areas came in Ike climbed steadily and as this is written he is a shade ahead in the total vote cast.

Illinois is a big farm state. If, when all the votes are in and counted, it turns out that the rural areas didn't switch as heavily to the Democratic side as had been anticipated, it will be at least interesting.

Democratic strategy in this election year is slanted toward the objective of holding the South, picking up some large industrial states and carrying the big Midwestern farm states with the help of a high parity farm bill.

FULLY COOPERATIVE PRESTONBURG, Ky. (AP) — Robert C. Stephens, 63, who voluntarily admitted a 22-year-old killing, remained fully cooperative when his case was called.

Through his counsel, he "agreed" to an eight-year prison term. Stephens was in Baton Rouge, La., when he told officers about killing Lacy Hunt near here. He said he was "sorry" and wanted to "straighten it out."

Some of these changes have been put into effect and others are still under consideration.

But there will be no general revision of antitrust laws unless, with Asst. Atty. Gen. Barnes elevated to the bench—some new character is moved in to let what has been accomplished slide backward.

WOOD FUEL Now Available Peeler Core

Can Deliver in Sutherlin Area Now ROSEBURG LUMBER OS 9-8741

NOTICE Hall's Jewelry

Announces The Opening Of Our New Store On April 23, 1956 in Riddle, Ore.

Our Roseburg Store Will Close Saturday, April 14

Any customer's merchandise not picked up by Saturday, April 14, will be at our Riddle Store. Mailing address, Hall's Jewelry, Riddle, Oregon

Any merchandise under our guarantees will be promptly serviced and returned by insured mail. Also will appreciate any mail order business from our many customers in this area.

Yours truly LEE HALL

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Was local professional man's car. It's had exceptionally good care. Very low mileage. Fully equipped.

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\$700 Down

'53 Mercury 4-dr
Easy eye glass. Local, low mileage car. Immaculately clean inside and out.

'53 Cad 4-dr '62"
The best we have to offer. Beautiful 2-tone green. Completely equipped. You might as well drive the finest.

'53 Chev Bel Air 2-dr
Two of these to choose from. One with powerglide. One without. Drive America's favorite. Both have radios and heaters.

'53 Buick Super V-8
This car has been drastically cut in price. Radio and heater. Dynaflo drive. 2-tone color. A lot of car for the money.

'53 Buick Spec. 4-dr
Extremely low mileage. Standard transmission. Small car economy with large car features.

'52 Chev Sport C Cpe
The best buy in town bar none. Only Big Wheel can do this.

'52 Buick Super Riviera 4-dr
2 of these to choose from. One 2-tone black and white. The other 2-tone green. Both clean and with low mileage.

'51 Chev 2-dr Deluxe
Radio and heater. Powerglide. Many car features, economical miles in this one.

'51 Ford V-8 4-dr
Special price on this one. Full Price \$450

'50 Pontiac St'mliner
4-door deluxe model. Radio and heater. Hydramatic drive. Looks very sharp.

'52 Chev 3/4T Pickup
A workhorse in the field. Specially priced.

'51 Chev Suburban
Ideal for the large family or outdoorsman.

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"BIG WHEEL"
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This Lot Owned and Operated By Hansen Chevrolet Co.