

The News-Review

Entered as second class matter May 7, 1926, at the post office at Roseburg, Oregon under act of March 2, 1911.

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Member of the Associated Press, Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association, the Audit Bureau of Circulations
Represented by WEST-HOLLIDAY CO., INC., offices in New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland, Denver
Published Daily Except Sunday by the News-Review Company, Inc.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—In Oregon—By Mail—Per Year, \$12.00; six months, \$6.50; three months, \$3.75. Outside Oregon—By Mail—Per Year, \$13.00; six months, \$7.00; three months, \$4.00. By News-Review Carrier—Per Year, \$13.00 (in advance), less than one year, per month, \$1.25.

COOS SALMON FEVER

Empire Builder

Salmon harbor at Winchester bay has been a source of envy to most Bay Area folks. Developed several years ago with money provided by the Army Engineers, Douglas County and the Port of Umpqua Commission — and aided by lots of good publicity — Salmon Harbor has drawn fishermen by the thousands every summer.

Now Coos County is going to have a place to adequately entertain the nation's fishermen. When the small boat basin is finished at Charleston, Coos County can roll out the welcome mat and promise visitors the finest fishing, boat launching facilities, plenty of car parking area, and even more important, a sport fishing area that is much safer for small boats than the one at Winchester Bay.

The Winchester bay small boat facilities got a good boost when the name "Salmon Harbor" was adopted. And "Salmon Harbor" was industriously publicized all up and down the coast.

To continue calling our development the "Charleston Small Boat Basin" is a bit taxing. It adequately describes the development but lacks the brevity and allure of "Salmon Harbor." Perhaps it can be re-named before it is completed. Maybe someone will come up with a clever name that will have a bit more glamour and look well on brochures and in advertisements.

Hunt For Catchy Name

Because the word "salmon" has been pre-empted by the Winchester bay development, we may have to search a little more diligently to find just the right, catchy name. A brief brain-cudgeling session fails to produce any suitable gem at the moment, other than "Chinook Channel." Or in deference to the red-hot fishing anglers have enjoyed so far this season, perhaps "Fish Heaven" might be proper. Undoubtedly a good name will suggest itself before the project is ready for dedication.

In the meantime, it is interesting to speculate on how much local development will come in the wake of this small boat basin. Motels, trailer courts and shops catering to the need of vacationers are bound to spring up. It might even prove a stimulative for getting a badly needed overnight camping area developed somewhere near Charleston. And with thousands of additional cars pouring into Charleston, better roads may become a necessity. The State Highway Dept. may even conclude that the Charleston bottle neck should be eliminated and finally yield to the pressure for a first class highway over the Seven Devils to Bandon.

Whatever becomes of the port commission's small boat project, it will all be good. And it certainly promises a new high in activity and prosperity for the Lower Bay area.

PORKIES DEFY EXTERMINATORS

By BILL JENKINS
Herald & News, Klamath Falls

Last year there was a porcupine kill in ponderosa pine areas east of the mountains totaling 12,465 animals. Despite this figure the little animals are still on the increase and show no signs that even a dent has been put in their numbers by this stepped-up killing program.

Vince Bosquet out at WTC claims that porkies are doing more damage in the timber of Southern Oregon than all the forest fires of the last ten years.

In short, all the experts agree that the spiny little tree pigs are a menace to our timber. And any control measure is going to be both costly and time consuming.

Contrary to popular opinion, the porky doesn't usually kill the tree by his girdling of it as he takes a meal out of the tender bark at the top. But such girdling retards the growth of the tree to such an extent that you are losing a large volume of the potential.

Comparing the various methods of control used last year, which ranged from bounties to area poisoning by various agencies, it was found that the average control cost approached \$1.50 per animal.

Pretty expensive. But with the price of lumber being what it is today and the demand apparently on the upgrade or at least holding its own I guess it's worth it.

IN THE DAY'S NEWS

By FRANK JENKINS

(Continued From Page One)

garages, the hotels, the motels, the eating places and so on. These are the people the average tourist sees oftenest.

How do they go about their job? To begin with, they are courteous and thoughtful. They go out of their way to tell the tourist the things they think he'd like to know — that is to say, the things THEY'D like to know if they were TOURISTS in a strange town looking for something to make a vacation trip worth while.

Every community has interesting places—unusual places, places the visitor can go back home and tell about with a touch of pride in his ability to FIND such places. The point is that the tourist LIKES to be told. He's out to see and to enjoy and to learn and he appreciates help in finding the things he's looking for.

Bend's tourist school is designed to teach Bend people how to tell Bend's visitors about all the attractive and interesting and worthwhile things there are to be seen in the Bend area and how to do it so well that the customer will buy the merchandise and STAY OVER for a day—or maybe a week—instead of roaring on down the highway in search of some place where attractive and interesting and worthwhile things are to be found.

If in the course of a season several hundred tourist parties can thus be influenced to STAY OVER IN THE BEND AREA FOR SEVERAL DAYS many thousands of dollars of new money can be added to the economy of the Bend region.

That's the story in a nutshell.

For many years I have been a member of an unsalaried advisory commission that spends around a couple of hundred thousand dollars a year of gasoline tax money in

advertising Oregon's tourist attractions to the nation at large and to the neighboring Western states in particular.

It has been a successful enterprise. Each year the tourists pay in Oregon gas tax several times the amount spent to induce them to come to Oregon. But it would be FAR MORE SUCCESSFUL if in every community in Oregon there were tourist host schools like Bend's to teach people how to tell their own community to the tourists that pass through on the main highways.

The big problem is to get more outside tourists to STAY LONGER IN OREGON instead of whizzing on through on their way to California or Washington or British Columbia or somewhere else beyond the blue horizon.

One-Time Negro Slave Dies At 104 In Portland

PORTLAND — Funeral services were held here Friday for a Negro woman who claimed before her death that she was 104 years old.

She was Mrs. Eliza Kelley who said she once served Abraham Lincoln when he was a guest in a home where she was a slave. Her birth date was listed on mortuary records as 1852.

She was born in Mobile, Ala., and came here in 1944 to reside with a daughter, one of 12 children.

SONG WRITER DIES

LOS ANGELES — Songwriter Lester Lee, 51, best known for "Pennsylvania Polka," died yesterday after a heart attack.

Lee, who wrote songs for many Broadway musicals before coming to Hollywood, was nominated for an Academy Award in 1954 for the song "Blue Pacific" in the movie "Sadie Thompson."

Peter Edson

WASHINGTON—(NEA) — "Fellow squirrels," Bob Hope greeted the White House photographers Association at their annual dinner. And from then on it was a laugh every 10 seconds.

Hope explained that he was supposed to get something for being master of ceremonies for this show. He thought they'd put it in the foreign aid bill.

But he admitted it was a job to get laughs in Washington. There were so many laughs here already. Adlai and Estes had each other to laugh at.

Hope said the dinner — this was the one at which President Eisenhower was guest of honor the night before he became ill — was the sixth he had m.c.'ed.

Two of them were before Roosevelt, two before Truman, and now two before Eisenhower.

He said he had met Kefauver at the airport coming in. "He had come home to change linen. The way that man travels, I'm not sure whether he wants to be president or secretary of state."

"Dulles' saucer landed at six," Hope commented in explaining how the secretary of state also happened to be at the dinner.

THE PLANE which carried Hope from Los Angeles flew so high it had a nosebleed. He observed that the Great Smoky Mountains now had finer tips.

But it was nice coming into Washington where he could see the Navy's ships all lined up with their guns pointing at the Air Force. He thought the Army was overdoing it though. All those tanks tied up traffic.

"Oh for the good old days," he sighed, "when Hitler was the enemy." Things were in such bad shape now that "General Twining has to go to Russia to get peace and quiet."

Lobbyist Reports Trying To Learn Administration Stand On Natural Gas Bill

WASHINGTON — The chairman of an organization that lobbied against the natural gas bill testified Thursday he attempted to sound out the administration's stand on the measure in a talk with Sherman Adams, President Eisenhower's top aide.

J. E. Heyke, president of the Brooklyn (N.Y.) Union Gas Co., said he wants to see Adams when word got around during Senate debate on the controversial bill that the Eisenhower administration was supporting it.

Heyke told the special Senate lobby investigating committee that he told Adams if rumors of administration support for the measure were not true, steps should be taken to refute them.

Asked the results of his conference with Adams, Heyke replied, "I wouldn't say there were any results."

The bill to free natural gas producers from direct federal regulation, finally was passed by Congress but Eisenhower vetoed it.

The committee's inquiry is an outgrowth of charges of high pressure lobbying efforts. Heyke was

Lyndon Johnson was being mentioned for the presidency — and there hadn't been an ex-White House since they admitted us to the United States.

HARRIMAN WAS an inactive candidate. That meant he didn't want it, but he would fight to the death for his right to get it.

Hope said he learned all this while studying to be a politician for his next picture. He hadn't left the Mayflower Hotel bar once.

"Photographers," Hope observed, "are always asking for 'One more!' Now the Republicans are doing the same thing."

"You better get along with the photographers," he cautioned. "If you don't they'll leave you in the lurch."

THEN THERE WAS another photographer he told about who was taking a picture of a bathing beauty. Suddenly there was a loud bang and glass all over the place.

The flash bulb had worked all right, but the photographer's eyes exploded.

Noting a 10x20-foot enlargement of U.P. Photographer Stanley Trelick's grand prize-winning picture of a smiling Ike, Hope said, "That's the way he looks when he wins \$4 at Burning Tree."

"The Democrats think he plays too much golf," Hope reported. He explained it with, "They haven't been so close to the green for a long time."

But he said the President really preferred painting to golf. "Fewer strokes," he said. "And when Adlai Stevenson was shown one of Ike's recent paintings he had asked, 'Isn't it a little early in the campaign for smearing?'"

"Democracy is wonderful," Hope concluded. "It lets me stand up here and tell jokes about the boss."

the first witness from a group which opposed the bill. Backers have been questioned.

Heyke said Adams was friendly and attentive but noncommittal. "He gave me the impression that it was not an administration-backed bill," Heyke said, but he hastened to add that this was only his impression.

Heyke is chairman of the Council of Local Gas Companies, which he described as an industry-wide committee of gas distributing companies formed late in October, 1955, to try to defeat the gas bill.

He testified that the council had engaged in lobbying members of the Senate to vote against the bill, but he denied it had done any improper lobbying. He said its expenses came to \$27,000, and told the committee he knew of no improprieties by organizations on either side of the fight.

The investigating committee previously has received testimony that one organization favoring the bill spent over 15 million dollars in 18 months and another about \$215,000. Both groups were financed by oil and gas producing companies.

Donna Sundberg Visits Parents In Elgarose With College Friend

By MRS. THELMA HANSON

Miss Donna Sundberg of Southern Oregon College visited over the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Sundberg. She brought with her a friend, Miss Corinne Sakamoto, of the Hawaiian Islands. She was also a student at the college last term. Miss Sakamoto was on her way to Oregon State College where she will resume her studies this summer.

Visit From Coast
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hedberg and daughter, Karen, of Brookings, and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Anderson of Oakland visited Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. George Sundberg.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Holmquist drove to Eugene this past Thursday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holmquist and two children, and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Hess.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Gee and family of Ulysses, Kan., visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goertzen and family. Bernard Rouse stopped in to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Rouse, and family while on his way to Grants Pass where he is moving from Port Orford.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Buell and

daughter, Loretta, have returned to their home after spending last week visiting with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buell and son, of Klamath Falls and the former's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Buell, of Tulelake, Calif. They returned home by the way of Diamond Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Johnson returned home Sunday evening after a week's vacation in San Francisco. They went via the coast highway. While in San Francisco they visited with friends, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Strand, and family and with the former's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. David Pauline, and family of Belmont, Calif. On their way home they visited with Mrs. Johnson's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson, of Sacramento and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wimer and daughter, Stephanie, of Medford.

Miss Eddy Jean Boggs of Eugene arrived recently to stay with her mother, Mrs. Ted Sowards. Her mother was formerly Mrs. Lucile Boggs of North Carolina, and was married in Reno recently.

She and her husband now live with Jim Andrews of Elgarose.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Casper of Coquille visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. William Casper.

Mrs. Jewell McBroome has accepted employment at Sears-Robuck in Roseburg.

Mrs. Mary K. Hanson of Gaston visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. William Casper and other relatives of Roseburg. She formerly lived in Elgarose.

Reader Opinions

Democrat Would Raise Al 'Smerina' Jackpot

MELROSE — The 4,000 Democratic readers and subscribers of The News-Review got \$1,000 worth of political satisfaction out of M. Lackey's Al "Smerina" letter Monday evening in that paper.

Here's another Democrat, and a poor one also, who will raise Mr. Lackey's bid for a "Smerina" jackpot. Fifty bucks will get you one thousand greasy old ten-dollar bills if you can get him a job in one of these here mines. Will take job mucking gold ingots.

The fifty bucks are greasy with age but they will pay for what it takes. Any takers?

Could it be that a mere subscriber to The News-Review can get permission to express his opinion? Or will this end up in the wastebasket? We shall see. This is not an ad.

Ben F. Ellis
Melrose, Ore.

Civic Leader In Idaho Succumbs Tuesday

GRANGEVILLE, Idaho — Death has taken J. G. Eimers, former mayor of Grangeville and prominent business and civic leader in Idaho County.

Eimers, 77, died at his home here Sunday. Survivors include his daughter, Mrs. Allen Ramstedt, Moscow, Idaho; and three sons, Paul and Bill Eimers of Grangeville, and J. Richard Eimers, chief of The Associated Press bureau in Portland.

LOW BIDDER ON BANK
PORTLAND — L. C. Daniel, Eugene, apparently is low bidder for repair of revetments at three points on the left bank of the Willamette River north of Eugene.

His offer was \$67,147. Government estimate for the work was \$63,464.

Completion time is 60 calendar days.

Church Activities

Yoncalla Bible School Closes

The Yoncalla Methodist Church closed its vacation Bible school last Friday with an average attendance of 135 pupils.

A pre school vacation Bible school was held two weeks ago and an average of 52 pupils attended. This past week school children attended with an average of 83. Mrs. Ruth Emery was in charge of the school, assisted by Mrs. Betty Ruth Smith, Mrs. Pauline Allen, Mrs. Betty Wise, Miss Juanita Biersstaff, Mrs. Doris Means, Mrs. Lydia Emery, Miss Janice Gordon, Miss Lee Ann Noffsinger and her sister, Mrs. Dan Russell, Miss Kay Turpin, Miss Lola Highley, the Rev. R. W. Knight, Miss Fay Pond, Mrs. Ann Mathis and Miss Lauretta Abbott.

Mrs. George Edes played the piano, and Miss Ann Lasswell led the singing.

The WSCS of the Yoncalla Methodist Church held a meeting recently with Mrs. J. N. Sparks president. Mrs. Probstel gave the devotionals and announced that the first meeting of the fall for the conversational group will be held the first Wednesday in September.

The budget for the coming year, \$549.50 was adopted unanimously. Mrs. Perry Smith and Mrs. George Edes were appointed on the membership committee.

B. W. Knight gave the lesson on India assisted by Mrs. Beulah Johnston who spoke on "A case in Methodism." Mrs. Fred Lee spoke on George Bowman, Mrs. Walker on Bishop J. L. Chittambar, Mrs. Kirkle on Phoebe Rowan and Mrs. Buck on Sarah Schell.

Mrs. Fred Lee and Mrs. Kirkle served lunch following the meeting.

School Program Held At Pine Grove Chapel

"The King's Adventureland" was the vacation Bible school program held at Pine Grove Chapel in Dixonville recently. All four classes had memorized verses and the students received certificates.

The beginners' class wore crowns and acted out the story of the Queen of Sheba visiting King Solomon. The primary group sang songs and put "jewels" on a crown similar for verses they recited. The junior boys wore helmets and shields, and the girls wore hennins, to illustrate Sir Christian putting on the Whole Armor of God.

The intermediate group recited memory verses on the same theme. The place bookmarks in view as symbols of the verses they had learned.

Mrs. Freta Karcher, superintendent of the Bible School, stated that about 100 pupils had registered, and an average daily attendance was 60. All present viewed the castle and keep, constructed by the Bible students.

Mrs. Karcher also related the story of the five missionaries killed by the Auka Indians several months ago, and showed pictures which the men had taken that had been found in their effects. In closing, Rev. Arthur Kelstrup led the group in prayer.

Mendezona Returns To Wilbur Following Two Years In Spain

By ODY MOORHOUS

Carl Mendezona has recently returned to Wilbur following a two-year stay in Navarra, Spain, a mountainous land of the Basque, which lies near the border of France. While there Mendezona was employed on a farm. He also visited his home town of Artiga, Vizcaya, where he visited his mother, Manuela Eendagorta, and his sister, Antonia Mendezona.

In Madrid, Mendezona toured the King's Palace, saw the Dictators castle, and the Moros who guard it. He also attended several bull fights. His return to this country was aboard the USS Independence in October. He had stopped to visit his sister, Mrs. Martin Ythurbide.

Mendezona first came to this country in 1919. He has lived in Utah and Nevada, as well as Oregon.

Attend Camp
Several young people from the Wilbur church left Sunday for Dead

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Cases Of Polio Reported Fewer

WASHINGTON — The Public Health Service said Thursday 180 new polio cases were reported last week, only four more than the preceding week.

"The increase was not as much as could have been expected during this period of seasonal rise," a Health Service spokesman said.

However, he again declined comment on whether the relatively low level of cases reflects use of Salk polio vaccine. Nor would he discuss the future outlook, recalling that the big spurt in the 1952 record year did not start until July.

The 180 cases last week compared with 263 for the week a year earlier and 294 for the corresponding 1952 week.

As the weekly report on new cases came out, the Health Service also announced release of 4,170,384 doses of new vaccine. It was made by Eli Lilly and Co., Indianapolis.

This pushed June releases to a record monthly total of 10,979,505 doses. The previous record was 9,510,309 in May.

Winston-Dillard Cleanup Is Set To Start Soon

Next week is cleanup week in the Winston-Dillard Fire District, reports Fire Chief Barney Shepherd.

He has asked that all burnable trash and refuse be stacked in the parking strips in front of homes wishing it to be removed. When the trash has been stacked, a call to the fire station, OS 9-8414, will bring vehicles and men to the parking to pick it up.

The trash will then go on a pile in a vacant lot just south of Winston, where a great bonfire will be started July 3.

Actually the cleanup operation will continue more than a week. Pickups will be made up to July 3. Shepherd stressed particularly that residents of the district cut tall grass on their land and pile it for pickup.

He also warned that only burnable material will be accepted. Shepherd requested, too, that anyone wishing to help in the pickup operations should call the fire station and leave his name and address. He said the department needs both trucks and manpower. Shepherd said most of the pickup work will be done on the weekend and in the evenings during the week.

The cleanup operation is preliminary to home inspections made by Winston-Dillard Volunteer Fire Dept. personnel starting soon after the week of the Fourth of July. The inspections will be made in a period of about two weeks to aid in elimination of fire hazards.

Toastmistress Club Has Special Guests

Mrs. Unita Dahl, Camas Valley Toastmistress Club member, was the special guest at a recent dessert meeting of the Roseburg Toastmistress Club. Mrs. Dahl gave a report on the last council meeting which was held in Florence.

Roseburg club members taking part during the meeting were, President Doris DeGuro; Donna Raymond who gave the inspiration; Sally Schultz, Lexicology, and Ruth Chandler who was toastmistress. Members and guests gave one-minute talks on "An Amusing Experience on a Vacation."

Following the business session, Ruth Heimer was introduced as toastmistress for the evening. Her speakers were Virginia Wright and Mary Benedict. Nell Morgan was evaluator.

Other special guests besides Mrs. Dahl were Roseburg Toastmistress Club members, Robert Harvie, Lloyd White, Walter Brittle, George Davis, Marvin Land and Ned Wagner.

A dinner meeting will be held June 26. Mrs. Minnie Cyr, chairman of council 8, Florence, will be present. For reservations call Donna Raymond, OR 2-1890 by Tuesday noon, June 26.

Elkton Lions Members Hold Regular Meeting

Lions Club members of Elkton met for a regular meeting at the IOOF Hall recently. Mr. Fuller Johnson, circulation manager of the News-Review, gave a talk on newspaper work and showed colored slides of the newspaper. Mr. Kofman, local distributing agent, also was a speaker.

MOOSE LODGE

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