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CITY WELCOMES VFW

By CHUCK GRELL

Roseburg this week is playing host to one of the more prominent patriotic organizations in the state.

The Oregon Dept. of Veterans of Foreign Wars — and its auxiliary — last year chose Douglas County's sunny county seat for their 35th annual encampment. So here they are this week, and we hope they're enjoying the city as much as the city enjoys having them. That's quite a bit.

Their gathering here this week offers more than a shred of evidence that Roseburg may be coming into its own as convention headquarters for any statewide organization which wishes to settle down for a week or so to palaver.

Between 900 and 1,000 persons from out of town are expected to cross the city's thresholds. And they're being lodged without an appeal to the public for temporary housing.

Hotel and motel space have proven ample to take care of the visitors. And that's happened right at the start of a heavy tourist season.

That fact emphasizes the validity of the efforts of the Roseburg Chamber of Commerce in promoting the city as a convention site.

The next problem, we hopefully anticipate, will be that of "Now that we've got them lodged, where are we going to park their cars?" It may be something to spur solution of the problem of crowded curbs in the city.

RODEO OBSERVATIONS

By LAURA OLSON

Now that the arena dust has settled and the near 100 Rodeo Cowboys' Assn. members who visited Roseburg have gone to other areas, it seems appropriate to tip a white Stetson to the men and women who worked to make the 12th annual Douglas County Rodeo a success.

You've heard, no doubt, that it was successful financially, crowdwise and in programming. The two-day event drew four world champion cowboys and the cream of the RCA crop. Spectators were treated to a well-run, fast moving show, whose only apparent bad point was length. Folks without a blanket on which to sit know what we mean.

But, 93 contestants participating in the round of events knocks any time limit into a cocked hat. The large number of entrants also made competition necessary before and after regular shows.

Already, sponsoring Douglas County Rodeo Assn. members are planning for next year. They say they plan to announce any changes when they're made. County residents, it seems, have become rodeo conscious. A good sign, since their patronage makes the rodeo possible.

Viewers Came From Afar

The event drew viewers from throughout the county; several out-of-Douglas cities and even from other states. One couple down from Everett, Wash., told Douglas County Mounted Sheriff's Posse Auxiliary members they came solely to attend the cowboy breakfast prepared by the women. Another indication that allied rodeo festivities have drawing powers.

The parade Saturday, for instance, drew more royalty from other cities than ever before. They came from all directions, and like the Douglas court, the regal visitors were charming additions.

More than 5,000 viewed the parade and the rodeo shows drew in excess of 10,000. Ticket salesmen closed shop Sunday with less than a finger count of ducats remaining.

Who gets credit for a successful rodeo? We couldn't possibly name individuals, but first on the list of organizations comes the rodeo association and its members: The Roseburg Lions Club, Roseburg Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Douglas County Mounted Sheriff's Posse. They were well assisted, as usual, by their wives.

There were others. Those who joined in the fun and dressed in western clothes during rodeo week, the groups who had booths at Frontier Town and the Weather Man.

He heard the groans of rodeo planners as the sun hid under gloomy clouds day after day, holding down ticket sales. Near deadline time, an impressive golden ball broke through the gray.

Indeed, the show was good, all way around. Sure, there were preliminary snarls and probably occasional swear words. They're past now and the show is going on.

"Bigger and better," say association members who put up the \$4,000 purse this year. They see it as a top national rodeo event in future years. We wish them luck.

Hal Boyle

TOBAGO, B.W.I. — Can you imagine Rita Hayworth suffering from stage fright?

Well, you don't have to imagine it. It's true. The sultry redhead, hitting the comeback trail after nearly a three-year absence from the screen, said she felt very nervous her first few days before the camera.

"I actually had stage fright for about a week—and this after making about 80 or 90 pictures," she said.

"It seemed like a new career, as if I were starting all over again."

Rita hasn't been exactly idle during her long layoff. During that period she shed crooner Dick Haymes, her fourth husband, after sticking by him during a government effort to deport him. She also engaged in a feud with her studio, Columbia Pictures, and lost a \$75,000 breach of contract suit against it.

A \$150,000 countersuit brought by the studio against her is in abeyance pending the completion of the two remaining pictures under her contract.

Miss Hayworth's comeback vehicle is a \$2,500,000 earthy film called "Fire Down Below," costarring Bob Mitchum and Jack Lemmon. Some of the scenes are being shot here on Tobago, an island off Trinidad, and one of the few unspoiled spots left in the West Indies.

Life on location, even for a

The News About The President Continues Good



IN THE DAY'S NEWS

By FRANK JENKINS

(Continued From Page One)

result, the communist parties are in a state of discomfiture."

Dulles has two faults.

He talks, I think, a little too much.

When he talks, he talks like a doctor of philosophy, and so a lot of what he is saying goes over the heads of most of us.

But—

He is trying to tell us something that is true is very important.

What he is trying to tell us is that in his opinion the Kremlin despots are facing the same dilemma that has been faced by despots since the world began. That is to say:

Despotism involves iron discipline and brutal terrorism.

People will stand for iron discipline and brutal terrorism IN TIME OF WAR, when the despot is winning victory after victory and it looks like the time is coming when he and his people will RUN THE WORLD and every thing will be lovely.

But they WON'T stand for iron discipline and brutal terrorism in time of peace.

History more or less confirms that judgment.

So—

Dulles hopes—

The Kremlin communists are up the well-known stump and are trying to find a way to get down. He thinks maybe they have come to the conclusion that the "iron discipline and brutal terrorism" that were employed by Stalin to keep himself on top will no longer be tolerated by the people who are the victims of it and so the communist despots will have to become MILDER and more reasonable if they are to keep their jobs.

Hence the recent "good fellow" pose that has been adopted by Krushchev, Bulganin & Co.

I hope Dulles is right in his statement that as a result of the dilemma they face the communist despots are in a "state of discomfiture." But history tells us that in such a situation there are TWO possibilities:

1. Maybe, as a result of the discomfiture, the communist big shots will be afraid to start a war that might backfire on them.

2. MAYBE THEY'LL START A WAR TO END THE DISCOMFITURE AND KEEP THEMSELVES IN THE SADDLE.

The thing for us all to do, I'm quite sure, is to keep our fingers crossed and keep our powder dry.

Egypt's Biggest Problem Is Egyptians; Population Increases At 1,000 A Day

By DAVID HINNAWI

CAIRO — Egypt's biggest problem is Egyptians.

They are born at the rate of more than 1,000 per day, making an annual increase of 400,000 in a population of 23 million.

Despite a high death rate, Egypt's population has doubled in half a century. At the present rate, it will double again in only a quarter of a century.

While the birth rate in the last decade has been constant at 42 per 1,000, the death rate has decreased from 27 to 18 per 1,000.

Aswan Dam project could not solve Egypt's population problem. It is believed the benefits of the dam, if completed in 15 years, would just about cope with the demands of the increased population.

An increase in agricultural production has failed to keep pace with the rise in population.

Hussein el Shafei, minister of social affairs, says:

"Not only do I approve of birth control, but I also believe it has become a social necessity—if we continue to reproduce with maximum biological impetus we shall have more weaklings and beggars."

Religious opposition to birth control is strong, however. Num-

working a 12-hour day.

The next morning I rode out in the lagoon and boarded a barge where cameramen were shooting her. One take had to be made over and over again. Rita went through the routines without even a frown.

She is highly popular with the English film crew making the picture, because she is friendly and never gets temperamental.

I chatted with her during a brief break. Rita thought it was funny that a \$2,000 costume made in Paris especially for this sequence had had to be thrown away. The one she wore had been snipped off overnight by an English wardrobe mistress.

Asked what she enjoyed most about acting, Rita said:

"It's like painting. One gets completely absorbed in it. You can forget yourself."

At this moment in her life that seems to be what Rita wants most—something to keep her thoughts occupied.

"She's a really good kid who has had a lot of troubles," said a member of the cast. "What she needs most is somebody who can make her laugh."

Harriman Disputes Prosperity Claim

NEW YORK — Gov. Averell Harriman says, "We've got prosperity, but only one group is enjoying that prosperity—the big contributors to the Republican party."

"We are not satisfied with the few crumbs they choose to brush off the table," he said Thursday in addressing the 33rd annual convention of the State Federation of Labor (AFL).

The 600 delegates and their four-day convention today with the election of officers.

Harriman, a candidate for the national administration, told the delegates:

"We hear a lot about middle of the road. That's Eisenhower's trademark, and I say let him keep it. It's just a front for inaction or little action. We Democrats have a responsibility to go forward."

Harriman, a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, said Eisenhower has broken promises to bring about amendments to the Taft-Hartley law.

The event gave American industry the first green light to conduct reactor studies without government security restrictions.

The 50,000-watt reactor is at the Armour Research Foundation of Illinois Institute of Technology on Chicago's near South Side. It is the first to be constructed in a highly populated area since the world's first reactor was operated under wartime secrecy at Stagg Field at the University of Chicago.

The reactor, a "solution type," uses as fuel enriched uranium dissolved in about four gallons of water. It was built by Atomic International, a division of North American Aviation, Inc., Canoga Park, Calif. The Atomic Energy Commission supplied the uranium on an "extended loan" basis as required by law.

Earlier in a speech at Eugene he told Americans to wake up to what he called a "cold war in education" between Russia and this country.

"If we are to win freedom's fight in the underdeveloped areas of the world," he said, "we have to graduate more chemists, physicists, mathematicians, engineers, agricultural experts and more people in liberal arts than Russia is training."

Holmes said he hears grumblings that too much is already spent on education. "The truth is," he added, "we don't spend as much on education as we spend on lipstick and beer."

Game Commission To Buy Area Near Camp White

MEDFORD — The State Game Commission has signed an option to buy 160 acres in the Camp White area, 10 miles north of here, as a public hunting grounds.

Kenneth Denman, Medford attorney and member of the commission, said two ponds make the property ideal for development of bird hunting areas. The property, owned by Fred Hall, is adjacent to 2,300 acres already owned by the commission and used as a public recreation area.

PORTLAND — The spring runoff of the Columbia River this year broke all records except that of 1894, the U. S. Geological Survey reported Thursday.

The runoff measured at The Dalles from April 1 through June 25 was 81,290,000 acre feet, compared with 83,496,000 when the Columbia went on its last big flood in 1948.

The 1894 flood, however, still is the record with 114,500,000 acre feet in the three-month period.

The peak stage this year was a discharge of 823,000 cubic feet a second at The Dalles on June 2.

The Columbia now is back within its banks almost everywhere. The Portland harbor level dropped to 17.4 feet Thursday, the first time it has been under the 18-foot stage since May 20.

The river, which crested at 26.9 feet at Vancouver, Wash., June 4, now is down to 17.5 at Vancouver. Flood stage there is 13 feet.

Educator Would Discontinue Life Time Certificates

TACOMA — A leading educator Wednesday asked the National Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards to consider discontinuing lifetime teaching certificates.

F. Floyd Herr told the commission the certificates "protect those teachers who will not continue to improve and who do not deserve the protection afforded."

Herr, director of certification and college accreditation in the Kansas State Department of Public Instruction, added that in a time of depression persons holding the "life" certificates might return to teaching to compete with those already employed.

Another educator urged the commission to set up a five-year teacher preparation program.

Lyman V. Ginger, dean of the College of Adult and Extension Education at the University of Kentucky, said teachers should have a five-year minimum preparation program and supervisors and administrators a seven-year plan.

Dr. Walter W. Cook, dean of the University of Minnesota College of Education, said a "Future

Teachers of America" organization should be set up in every high school in a program to recruit new teachers.

Dr. Cook said teachers should try to sell their profession to top students—and the program could begin as early as the fourth grade.

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