

The News-Review

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MAKE IT THE BEST

Port Umpqua Courier

People of Western Douglas are particularly grateful to the County Court and Budget Committee for the restoration of the \$8,087.04 for salaries of librarians in the outlying communities. Although Reedsport is assigned only \$1,347.84, this will make possible 18 hours service each week—double what we have ever had before. More important:

Our county officers have made it possible to give the County Library its first year unhampered by political bickerings, and Douglas has a chance to set the patterns for "backward cousins" (such as Lane) throughout the state. Now there are things to be done. The state code on County Libraries needs some simple amendments to prevent inequities such as still endanger the program.

Reedsport needs to plan carefully and wisely for those additions to the Community Building which will house the Library and other important civic activities.

The Library can be an important agency for ending the recurrent talk of "see-saw."

PRIVATE DAMS FAVORED

Grants Pass Courier

Directors of the American Farm Bureau Federation the nation's biggest farm organization, have taken a stand in favor of development by private enterprise of the power potential of the Snake river at Hell's canyon.

The Farm Bureau takes the stand that Federal power is justified only where private enterprise cannot or will not do the developing, on the theory that Federal authority and tax funds should not be employed in competition with private enterprise in developing power any more than it should be used in industry, retail trade or other business endeavors.

At the same time, the chamber of commerce of the city of Baker, situated in the area adjacent to the dams being constructed on the Snake by the Idaho Power company is backing the Idaho Power company program for an additional, and practical, reason, and has urged the Oregon delegation in Congress to vote against the measure authorizing a Federal Hell's Canyon power project.

The practical reason is that the present construction by Idaho Power company is bringing money and business to nearby Baker, while authorization of the Federal project would halt Idaho Power operations without replacing them with Federal construction.

Actually, of course, "authorization" in this instance is a phony procedure because Congress still would have to make actual construction appropriations, which will not be done this year, if ever.

As a matter of fact, there are Democrats in Congress who are willing to vote "authorization" now merely as a political move to aid the campaign of U.S. Senator Wayne Morse for election as a Democrat, while fully intending to vote against any Hell's Canyon appropriation.

To a considerable extent, it is the "bird in the hand" theory which motivates the Baker people. They are getting the economic shot in the arm resulting from the huge power project underway by the Idaho Power company. They know they will not get it from a Federal project for years, if ever.

The people of the entire Northwest also should keep in mind the fact that blocking Idaho Power company from building the three Snake dams means no additional power on the Snake for many years to come.

These Federal programs are tortuous affairs at best. As a matter of fact, Congress for years has refused to authorize the Federal dam, once when Republicans controlled and several times when Democrats were in the saddle.

Even today, the "authorization" bill is being pried out of the House committee only by virtue of the fact that a Republican congressman who has opposed the bill made a trade with the House Democratic leadership for support of a Federal project in his district.

That's what is called "log-rolling," long considered a bane of legislative procedure at Federal and state levels.

It's a case of "you scratch my back and I'll scratch yours," with the taxpayers paying the bill. FS

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — "I get angry just looking at a row of books, knowing there won't be time to read them all," said Steve Allen.

"The biggest trouble with life is that it doesn't last long enough for you to do all the things you want to."

Steve, who quit college after six months to take a \$40-a-week job as a radio announcer, at 24 has become a top figure in television, lives on Park Ave. and is married to a beautiful actress named Jayne Meadows.

Many an entertainer might feel content at this point to rest a bit on his oars and think he had it made. Not Allen, a man of many talents. He wants to explore new fields. Being a successful actor-composer-musician-master of ceremonies-comedian aren't enough to keep him busy.

"I have a feeling that most of the jobs in the entertainment world really are only part-time," he said, thoughtfully. "Song writing, for example, is a part-time job even if you're an Irving Berlin. It takes only a half hour to write a song. It's a real snap as a profession."

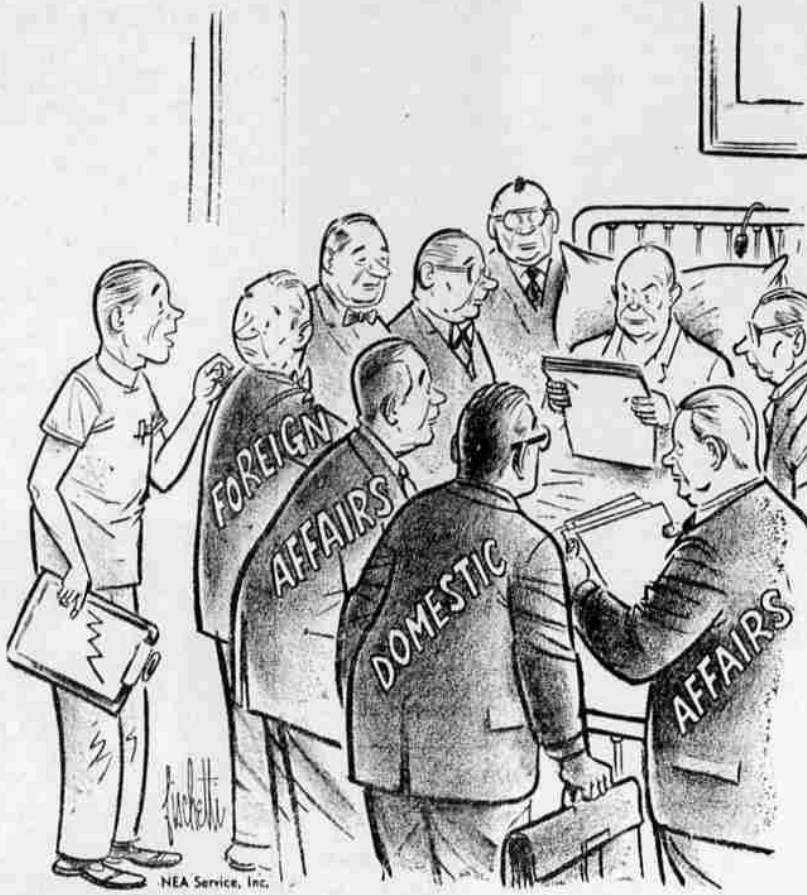
Steve has written some 200 songs himself, including the lyrics for the current hit tune, "Picnic." In the midst of these side chores he is still emerging three "to-night" shows a week and seeking to overthrow Ed Sullivan's virtual 8-year monopoly on Sunday evenings.

How can he keep so many irons in the fire without falling apart? "It was born with a relaxed nervous system," Steve said smiling. "I don't worry. And I get 9 hours sleep a night. Sleep is basically important to me."

"But, oddly, the thing that has done the most for me is the ability to sit in front of a camera and still feel and act like a human being."

"For some reason, very few can. Dave Garroway, Arthur Godfrey,

"Pardon Me—I'd Like to Take His Pulse"



Peter Edson

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The political pitch now is to say that Robert B. McLeish, the high-living ex-administrator of Department of Agriculture's Farmers Home Administration, was a Democrat.

By this neat device it is hoped to explain why an embarrassed Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson had to ask McLeish for his resignation to preserve the Eisenhower administration's "clean as a hound's tooth" reputation.

The only trouble with this political escape clause is that Mr. McLeish isn't admitting it. He says he's a Republican, and he's been one ever since the 1930's.

The interesting thing about the McLeish case is how he got to Washington in the first place. Who recommended him and why he was hired for the job he was to fill.

McLEISH — NOW 57 — SAYS he was born in Texas and brought up a Democrat, naturally. But in the 1930's he turned against "em. He wasn't enthused, he says, by the New Deal reforms. He thought they put too much paternalism in government.

In the 1940's he became an all-out Republican and has voted for every GOP presidential candidate ever since.

McLeish says he gave money to the Eisenhower campaign fund and worked in southeast Texas for his election. He is a close friend, he says, of Gov. Allan Shivers, leader of the Texas Silvercrats who split off from the Democrats and helped carry the state for Eisenhower in 1952.

McLeish says he did not ask for a government job. But shortly after inauguration, he got a letter from Secretary Benson, asking him to come to Washington. He was interviewed by Benson, offered the FHA job and took it.

HIS RECOMMENDATION, it now develops was made by Jack Porter, Texas state chairman for the GOP and patronage boss. Mc-

Leish replaced Dillard Lasseter, Georgia Democrat who had been head of FHA for the previous eight years.

Farmers Home Administration is a New Deal-born credit agency intended to help small farmers. It also administers the disaster relief program. It is government paternalism at its best or worst, depending on how you look at it.

The question arises as to why a man who thought there was too much paternalism in government should be hired for this particular job.

The position of FHA administrator is filled by presidential appointment. He is a graduate of St. Mary's U. and specialized at U. of Texas. He has been executive vice president of Sugartex Corp., general manager of Texas Citrus Exchange, president of Port Isabel Corp. and a member of Rio Grande Planning Board.

Farm organizations charge that under McLeish's administration, many FHA state directors were fired to make way for political appointees. Attempts to raise FHA interest rates were stopped by irate congressional action.

McLEISH SAYS he was never on a government payroll before coming to Washington three years ago. During the war he had served on Texas advisory committees of War Production Board, War Food Administration, War Manpower Commission and OPA.

McLeish has a good Texas business record. He is a graduate of St. Mary's U. and specialized at U. of Texas. He has been executive vice president of Sugartex Corp., general manager of Texas Citrus Exchange, president of Port Isabel Corp. and a member of Rio Grande Planning Board.

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Governor Leads Klamath Parade

KLAMATH FALLS (AP) — Gov. Elmo Smith, who led the Fourth of July parade and demonstrated his horsemanship at the Klamath Basin Roundup, climaxed a two-day visit here Thursday by making a top National Safety Council award to 800 employees of the Weyerhaeuser Lumber mill on the outskirts of Klamath Falls.

The governor was introduced by Jon Titcomb of Tacoma, sawmill division manager for the company.

Smith presented the Safety Council plaque to John B. Bishop, manager of the plant, while hundreds of workers and their families applauded.

Bishop explained that the award was based on the safety records of the Weyerhaeuser plant during the three years prior to 1955. It was given for outstanding reduction of accident frequency and severity.

After the presentation, the governor left by plane for Salem.

Initiative Measure Seeks Coastal Streams Ban

SALEM (AP) — At least one initiative measure, to ban commercial fishing in Oregon coastal streams, was assured a place on the November ballot, state elections bureau chief David O'Hara said Thursday a few hours before the 5 p. m. filing deadline.

Completed petitions on the measure, one of four for which preliminary petitions were taken several months ago, had already been filed with the bureau here.

The three others all providing call for a federal apportionment of the state Legislature, limitation of relative responsibility, and establishment of a lieutenant governor office for the state.

Democrat Named

PORTLAND (AP) — Appointment of Marshall Swearingen of Bend as Oregon chairman for the Democratic Party's agricultural division was announced Tuesday by Howard Monahan, party chairman.

Swearingen, a former Republican, is past president of the Oregon Farm Bureau Federation. He recently assailed the national Farm Bureau program as designed to serve wealthy farmers and the Republican Party.

State Had Death Free Holiday, But Oregonian Killed

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Oregon highways and recreation areas had a death-free Fourth of July.

Not a single highway death, drowning or other accidental fatality was reported on the holiday.

There were two ocean rescues, though, and one highway death occurred less than an hour after the holiday ended Wednesday midnight.

A Washington state drowning victim, however, was an Oregon boy—Victor Quist Jr., 12, of Portland—whose hand became trapped in the drain pipe of a pool south of Yakima.

The highway accident victim just after the holiday was Barbara Adele Morrow, 17, of Long Creek. She was a passenger in a car which left Highway 395 mid-way between Pendleton and John Day at about 12:30 a. m. Thursday. Her sister Margaret, another passenger, Richard Steh, and the driver, E. R. Steh, were hospitalized at John Day with undetermined injuries.

A skiff overturned off the north Oregon coast on a trip from Tillamook Bay to Netarts Bay, and Ted Cornett, Garibaldi resort operator, rescued M. L. Hiles and Wallace Worden, both of Manhattan.

By the time Cornett reached the scene, Hiles—held up by a life jacket—was being swept out to sea. Worden was clinging to the 15-foot skiff.

Off the south Oregon coast, a policeman using his boat for the first time rescued a man and two boys from a rock on which the tide had stranded them.

The tide caught Victor Perkon, 44, and his son Raymond, 13, both of Myrtle Point, and Perkon's nephew, Joseph Belheimer, 15, of Indianapolis, on the rock from Bandon. Richard Bain, aided by residents in carrying his boat to the water down a cliff and across driftwood, made the rescue.

Auxiliary Archbishop Blesses Catholic Church

HERMISTON (AP) — Auxiliary Archbishop William D. O'Brien of Chicago blessed a new Catholic church here Thursday in the last of three such Eastern Oregon ceremonies this week.

Archbishop O'Brien, president of the Catholic Church Extension Society, blessed a church at Madras Tuesday and one at Arlington Wednesday. The archbishop spent three years in Oregon as a young man, leaving 47 years ago.

Bishop Francis P. Leipzig of Baker accompanied Archbishop O'Brien on his trip in Eastern Oregon. The archbishop was to arrive in Portland Friday.

British Forces Launch Large-Scale Search

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — British forces launched a large-scale search in west-central Cyprus Thursday for hidden arms and wanted men of the Greek Cypriot extremist underground. British headquarters gave no details but Greek sources claimed 3,000 troops were engaged in the search.

The British closed all roads in the Troodos area, immediately west and southwest of Nicosia, for 24 hours. At least a score of villages are in the search area.

Meanwhile, the banned Communist Party renewed demands Thursday for self-determination of this British crown colony.

Lye Thrown In Man's Face May Destroy Eye

PORTLAND (AP) — Willie Jefferson, 49, was in a hospital Thursday after losing an eye as a result of having a pan of hot lye thrown in his face.

He was reported in danger of losing the other eye from the effect of the lye.

The incident happened at the home of Mrs. Lucille Tigner, who figured prominently in the news several years ago when quadruplets were born to her.

Upstream Benefits Measure Strongly Opposed By NRECA

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Rural Electric Cooperative Assn. spoke out strongly Thursday against the "upstream benefits" bill to amend the Federal Power Act.

The measure provides that a privately owned hydroelectric project which is benefited by an upstream federal project would be subject to benefit charges by the government. By the same token, downstream federal projects which are benefited by privately owned projects would be subject to charges by the private owner.

Clay L. Cochran, director of the Association's Department of Research and Legislation told the House Interstate Commerce Committee the bill would further the administration's "so-called power partnership program" which has been condemned by his organization as "not a true partnership."

He said the bill "would facilitate the cream-skimming operation on federally controlled power sites which is under way by subsidizing private development."

"We are opposed to this bill because, far from providing for 'equity' as some of its sponsors contend, it provides for outrageous inequity," Cochran said.

"It would compel federal power agencies to pay roughly \$3 for every \$1 paid for comparable benefits by private utilities. It would pave the way for absolutely unjustifiable windfall profits to private utilities who have built or have under construction, or who hold licenses for the construction of power facilities on our rivers."

"It would enable private companies which have long fought federal development to erect up-stream dams and profit from millions in public investment in downstream dams."

Truman Lunches With Harriman

NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Truman had breakfast Thursday with Gov. Averell Harriman, a contender for the Democratic presidential nomination, and said afterward "we did not discuss candidates."

"We talked about everything under the sun—my trip to Europe, the forthcoming Democratic convention, the welfare of the country and the welfare of the world," Truman said.

"We also discussed the forthcoming Democratic victory in November," Harriman said.

On his customary morning walk before breakfast, Truman reiterated his intention to remain neutral in the Adlai E. Stevenson-Harriman rivalry for the nomination.

The former president earlier said he and Harriman are not "plotting" to keep Stevenson from getting the nomination, that he will not try to boss the convention and that he does not want to be the keynote speaker.

New Soviet Spy Hunt Under Way In Capital

CHICAGO (AP) — A new "soviet spy hunt" is being conducted in Washington, The Chicago Daily News said Thursday in a dispatch from the capital.

Edwin A. Lahey, The Daily News' Washington bureau chief, reported:

"FBI men and military intelligence officers are trying to locate the source of information an expelled Soviet diplomat may have had at the Pentagon."

The expelled diplomat was Col. Ivan A. Bubchikov, former assistant military attache at the Soviet embassy in Washington. He left the country June 24.

"Reports said that Bubchikov had been obtaining U.S. military secrets through an illicit mail drop," Lahey's dispatch stated.

The story said "it was learned that the original complaint against the Russian military expert came from the Pentagon."

U. S. Soldier Returned From East Germany

BERLIN (AP) — The U.S. Army said Thursday an American soldier has returned after a 12-month absence in Communist East Germany. He was identified as Pvt. Gayler L. Turner, 20, of Montgomery, Ala.

Turner had been absent from his artillery unit in West Germany since Jan. 31, 1955, the Army said. He is undergoing a complete medical examination. He will remain in custody until his absence has been investigated.

Kremlin's Top Leaders Toast Ike On July 4

MOSCOW (AP) — The Kremlin's top leaders showed up at the U.S. embassy to toast President Eisenhower's health and join some 100 American tourists in celebrating the Fourth of July.

Circulating Wednesday about the garden of Spasso House, residence of U.S. Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen, was Premier Bulganin, Communist Party chief Khrushchev and other Soviet leaders.

The Russians had a fine time pumping hands of tourists and patting children on the head.

Assistant Budget Director

SALEM (AP) — Appointment of Leon D. Margosian, Salem, as assistant budget administrator for the state, was announced Tuesday by finance director Robert R. Johnson.

Margosian, supervisor of accounting procedures of the Department of Finance and Administration, succeeds Robert Williams who has been moved up to comptroller of the newly created Motor Vehicles Department.

Bill Linderman Winner Of All-Around Title

ST. PAUL, Ore. (AP) — Bill Linderman, Walls Walla, won the all-around cowboy title of the St. Paul Rodeo Assn. Wednesday, edging Phil Rawlins, Studio City, Calif.

Linderman scored 555 points, winning the bulldogging championship and placing high in saddle bronc riding.

Final results: Brahma Bull Riding Championship — Pete Crump, Post Falls, Idaho, 360 points. Calf Roping Championship — Phil Rawlins, Studio City, Calif., 27.2 seconds for two calves. Bareback Bronc Riding Cham-

ionship — Ed Akridge, Hesperia, Calif., 372 points. Saddle Bronc Riding Championship — Les Johnson, Omak, Wash., 380 points. Bulldogging Championship — Bill Linderman, Walls Walla, Wash., 16.3 seconds for two steers.

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