

Report Of Sighting Life Rafts False

Douglas Teachers Told Industry's Pressing Need For Educated Personnel

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Industry's need for educated personnel and its methods of helping meet that need were spotlighted for some 800 educators in Roseburg Friday.

A young teacher-turned education representative for the Standard Oil Co. of California outlined his firm's lengthy history of educational interest. Ronald L. Hunt, 30, noted his company had spent nearly one million dollars helping education in 1953 and planned to increase the amount 8 per cent this year.

"That money goes into a diversified pot: The 29-year-old Standard School Broadcast, teaching materials, scholarships, fellowships, grants-in-aid and research. Nationally, industry will spend four million dollars this year as an investment in education and the future," he said.

"We fully recognize the importance of young people having the humanities," he said, "... (it is) why we in industry are vitally interested in you." Knowledge, he contended, enables people to live together, noting that while dismissals at Standard Oil are few, that eight of 10 persons who are let go

"can't get along with their fellow workers."

The casual speaker punctuated his many comments with arm gestures. He termed interpretation of the values of education to the public "one of the biggest jobs in education today." Classroom teachers and administrators must do this continually, he said, "not only at bond election time." A member of the oil company's public relations department, Hunt would like to see a public relations person on an accredited member of some school systems.

"Industry has learned the child is the father of the man," the San Franciscoan observed, "and is interested in the value of education."

He thinks America's school problem is almost a frontier in itself with its building needs and teacher shortage. Teachers can alleviate the latter by "selling teaching" to children. He sees no reason why children can't take up the cudgel for more teachers, classrooms, ...

The teacher shortage will see broad new developments to meet the need and the speaker listed several: Education television, ...

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Legislature Is Handcuffed In Raising Funds, States Oregon Tax Research Head

By BUD BODINE
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"State and local fiscal policies, if badly planned and managed, can be one of the factors that will limit the growth and opportunities of the Northwest."

With this statement William E. Bade, manager of Oregon Tax Research, summed up his talk on the Oregon tax structure and its needs to a joint Chamber of Commerce-Douglas County Taxpayers League luncheon Friday at the Hotel Umpqua.

Bade explained to the group that Oregon's present fiscal policies, based on an income tax that yields 38 per cent of the state revenues, lack real stability and are vulnerable to "the slightest change" in the economy.

Jacklin Plans Liquidation Of Magazine Sales

A Roseburg magazine dealer Friday announced that he is liquidating his business because of "methods of merchandising" forced onto distributors by publishers.

Arlo Jacklin, owner of Jacklin News Agency, 1510 SE Hamilton St., said the business will be liquidated by Nov. 1.

He explained his reason for quitting: "Wholesalers require 'methods of merchandising' blocks of magazines which the distributor must not feel are good for public display." The "methods of merchandising," he said, "grow more restrictive each year."

Jacklin said he has lost one publisher's franchise because he refused to distribute the company's magazine because of their content. Jacklin, who is the sole candidate for mayor of Roseburg, came here from Seattle to purchase the magazine distribution business. He said that he will enter "semi-retirement" and won't return to active business.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Optimistic note in the news: Britain and Egypt are reported to have made conciliatory moves in private talks on the Suez canal dispute. (The talks are being held at United Nations headquarters in New York.)

A diplomat at the U.N. says Egyptian Foreign Minister Fawzi has agreed that Egypt would be willing to cooperate in some respects with the Suez canal users' association. He adds that Britain, in return, has dropped its insistence on international operation of the waterway.

The moral: IT NEVER PAYS TO SHOOT UNTIL YOU HAVE EXHAUSTED ALL THE POSSIBILITIES OF TALKING.

Food for thought: What if we'd had a hair-trigger administration in power when the Suez dispute arose?

In that event, we'd BE AT WAR NOW.

More food for thought: The General Federation of Women's Clubs is urging its 15,000 members

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The Weather

Variable cloudiness through Sunday, slight chance of showers Sunday afternoon.

Highest temp. last 24 hours 58

Lowest temp. last 24 hours 43

Highest temp. any Oct. 46

Lowest temp. any Oct. 22

Precip. last 24 hours .36

Precip. from Oct. 1 .79

Precip. from Sept. 1 1.25

Deficit from Sept. 1 .85

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Sunrise tomorrow, 6:25 a.m.

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Britain, France Agree To New Suez Proposal

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Britain and France agreed Saturday on a new Suez proposal which a British spokesman said would include the controversial demand for international control of the vital waterway.

Such a provision is expected to meet vigorous opposition from Egypt and Russia and may possibly lead to a Soviet veto.

Details of the new British-French resolution were not disclosed immediately, but informed quarters said it contained the six principles agreed on Friday by Britain, France and Egypt as a basis for future negotiations.

The 11-nation Security Council was scheduled to take it up late Saturday in an effort to wind up the current phase of the Suez Canal discussions.

The new draft was hammered out in a two-hour meeting of British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd, French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau and U.S. Secretary of State Dulles. A U.S. spokesman said Dulles was in full accord with the resolution and would vote for it.

The Council meeting was delayed to permit Lloyd and Pineau to consult privately with other delegates in an attempt to line up support for their proposal.

A British spokesman was asked specifically whether the new draft would call on the council to endorse the London Users' Assn. proposal.

"That's one thing you can be sure of," he replied.

Sen. Paul Geddes To Be In Salem To Attend Meet

State Sen. Paul Geddes will be in Salem Monday and Tuesday to attend a meeting of the local governmental legislative interim committee, which for the past year and a half has been making a study of the problems arising out of the concentration of population in suburban and the so-called "fringe areas" around the cities.

Those studies are particularly related to methods of providing orderly development of areas in such concentration centers so as to assure those areas of being furnished with governmental services, such as: Sanitary sewers, drainage, street improvements, domestic water supply, fire protection, lighting and other services that cities usually furnish and which cannot be furnished those areas because of not being in the cities.

Last year, the committee held public hearings throughout the state to become acquainted with the problems which the people are encountering. Since that time they have been studying methods of meeting the problems. This meeting is being held for the purpose of putting the recommendations of the committee in proper form, after which and before the legislative session, there will be a public hearing in each congressional district to permit the people to discuss the recommendations which will be adopted by the committee.

Sen. Paul Geddes.

Opponents of the clause, Bade continued, offer these principal arguments against it:

1. It is the back door to a sales tax; the same people back both.

2. It would destroy each Oregonian's right to have control of his tax problems.

Bade said that the proposition is not designed for any specific tax but for the overall state fiscal policy.

As to the individual's control over his taxes, Bade said Oregonians still elect the members of the Legislature and that the initiative is still in the hands of the people who could take advantage of the months before the next general election to gather the necessary signatures of 8 per cent of the voters to put the measure on the ballot.

Bade also covered the local tax problem in regard to the many new tax districts being established in the state and their potential taxing power.

The unfortunate part of it, according to Bade, is that the average citizen has still to understand the direct relationship between increasing demands for government service and rising taxes.

Sen. Paul Geddes.

Gov. Elmo Smith, Republican candidate for U.S. Senate, said he would support the measure.

McKay got a boost Friday from Secretary of Labor James Mitchell, who said at a Portland press conference: "McKay is a friend of labor, a man who understands the problems of labor."

Morse, speaking in Portland, demanded that McKay announce his stand on the proposed Goldwater amendment to the Taft-Hartley act. This amendment would delegate to the states all jurisdiction in labor disputes. Morse opposes the measure.

Ellsworth reported he had asked the Army Engineers to modify and improve Siuslaw bar and harbor.

Al Ullman, seeking to unseat Republican Rep. Sam Coon in eastern Oregon, said that the Northwest economy had suffered under the Republican tight money and high interest policies.

State Sen. Monroe Sweetland, Democratic candidate for secretary of state, said that the GOP is attempting to undermine government by the people in Oregon. "One example of this," he said, "is the attempt to place the emergency clause on tax laws."



DR. GERALD WENDT ... speaks here Monday

Research Scientist, Reporter Knife, Fork Club Speaker

A unique combination of research scientist and reporter, in the person of Dr. Gerald Wendt, will be heard here Monday night at the Umpqua Valley Knife and Fork Club's winter schedule begins.

Dr. Wendt, an interpreter of science, will speak on the subject "What to Expect From Science" in the Hotel Umpqua at 7 p.m.

The speaker was the official commentator for United Nations radio at the Atoms - for - Peace Conference at Geneva, Switzerland, and his broadcasts were heard daily in the United States and were translated into 17 languages.

He has just returned from Europe, where he produced weekly science programs on a new British commercial television network.

Prior to the Geneva meeting, he had been in Paris for three years in charge of science education and news for the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

Dr. Wendt now is director of the Institute for Atomic Developments in New York. He formerly was a professor of chemistry at the University of Chicago, then dean of science at Penn State College. Later, he was science editor of Time Magazine.

At Geneva, a book which he authored was distributed among members of the press to help them understand technical papers and discussions.

Dented Car Door Result Of Friday Night Accident

A dented right front door was the end result of a minor accident on Oak Avenue during the night of Friday.

Mrs. Billie Joyce Wither, 30, Route 2 Box 228, Roseburg, started to pull out from her curb parking space when the front bumper of her car scraped a passing car, Roseburg police said.

The passing car, driven by Mrs. Kathryn Ellen Roberts, 21, Box 33, Tenmile, received a long dent in the door. Damages were about \$25.

Mrs. Wither was charged with failing to yield the right-of-way.

Football Scores

North Bend 20, Roseburg 19
Sutherlin 33, Creswell 6
Drain 31, Myrtle Creek 6
Eagle Point 39, Glendale 12

Tanker Fleet Plans Reported By Eisenhower

WASHINGTON — Government officials will begin preparing next week tentative long range plans for building a fleet of big tankers which could carry oil to the free world if access to the Suez Canal was cut off.

Defense Mobilizer Arthur S. Flemming announced yesterday after a White House call that President Eisenhower had ordered this done.

Flemming said the move did not stem from any critical turn in the situation caused by Egypt's seizure of the canal. But he said "we are trying to get ourselves in the position where we are not as dependent on the Suez Canal as we are now."

The defense mobilizer stressed this is a long range program. He said that after the plans are drafted and studied by representatives of various federal agencies, a decision will be made later on whether to go ahead with actual construction.

In response to questions, Flemming said "it might well be" that about 50 tankers would be needed. He said he could not estimate the cost of such a program, but he said a 60,000-ton tanker would cost about 18 million dollars.

Flemming said if a decision is made to build the tankers, the work would be done at American shipyards under provisions of the Defense Production Act which allows the government to guarantee to purchase any of the vessels not bought by private shipowners.

At the age of 21, Strickie was the manager of a bank in Canada. A stint in 1933 as a new car dealer interrupted his career in the banking business. He joined the National Farm Loan Assn. in Spokane in 1933 and was transferred to Roseburg in 1942.

"My work in Roseburg has been interesting and I get as much thrill when writing up an application for a loan to a farmer as when I took an order for a new car," Strickie stated. Concerning his work, Strickie said the trend is going towards bigger farms and fewer farmers.

Leighton Perkins, former field man for the NFLA at Salem, has been transferred to Roseburg to replace Strickie. Perkins and his wife are residing at 633 W. Pilger.

Boy Loses Sight Of Eye As Rifle Explodes

A rifle exploded in a Roseburg boy's face Friday noon, a piece of it lodging in his right eye, necessitating its removal by an eye surgeon.

Donald A. Courtney, 15, was released from Mercy Hospital this morning. His physician remarked on his remarkable stamina.

Details of the accident were not learned. The physician said that the boy was taken to the hospital Friday about noon, but the operation wasn't performed until about 7:30 p.m. because he was in mild shock.

Donald is the son of Clifford Courtney, 383 NW Sweetbrier Lane.

Richard Dicob Reports Prowler To City Police

Richard A. Dicob, 663 NE Nash St., Roseburg, phoned police Friday night to report a prowler.

Dicob told police that his dog barked in the back yard about 9:30 p.m. He said that he heard someone in the yard and took a flashlight outside to investigate.

The prowler ran east and jumped the fence when he turned the light on, Dicob told the police. Dicob said that he then checked the alley behind his home and saw the prowler again. He was described as a young man in his twenties.

Roseburg police arriving at Dicob's home checked the area.

NO CONCLUSIONS

The Douglas County grand jury met Friday, but delivered no findings. The jurors will meet again Oct. 19, according to present plans of the district attorney's office.



SUTHERLIN HOMECOMING COURT — Ginger Doty, second from left, freshman at Sutherlin High School, was crowned homecoming queen during halftime activities at the Sutherlin-Creswell football game Friday night. She is surrounded by her court left to right: Betty Irons, senior; Miss Doty; Nina Quinn, junior; Louise Duke, Lettermen's Club representative; and Lynn Ouellette, sophomore. (Warren's Studio, Sutherlin)

Water Survey Board Hearing Slated Monday

Members of the State Resources Board arrived in Roseburg for a four-day stay Friday afternoon.

Arriving with the board were State Engineer John Stanley, State Water Resources Board hydraulic engineer E. J. Watson and board Executive Secretary Don Lane.

Representatives of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers were expected to arrive today.

A party of about 40 people, including members of the board started early today on the first leg of a tour which will cover the South Umpqua area to Jackson Creek and Cow Creek areas.

On Sunday, the same party will visit the Lookingglass Valley, Melrose, Olalla, Curry Estate, Garden Valley, Oakland, Fair Oaks, Sutherlin and the North Umpqua areas.

The two days of trips are preliminary to the first hearing in the state being conducted by the State Water Resources Board. The hearing is scheduled to start Monday at 9:30 a.m. It will continue through Tuesday.

The hearing is open to all organizations and agencies which wish to make statements on present conditions and future needs in the Umpqua Basin. Expected to play the major part at the hearing is the Douglas County Water Resources Advisory Committee.

Subjects to be covered will be domestic and municipal uses of water in the basin, irrigation, power development, industrial and mining uses, recreation, wildlife, fish and game, and water resources in that order. This will be followed by any statements on other beneficial uses, such as flood control, drainage and reclamation. Other categories of beneficial water use may also be included.

Monday, the board will be seated at the weekly Chamber of Commerce forum luncheon in Roseburg. L. C. Binford, vice chairman of the board, will be the featured speaker.

The Chamber of Commerce takes credit as a leading sponsor of the studies of local water resources through promotion of the office of Douglas County Water Resources Survey. Harold Hickerson says the Chamber also petitioned the State Legislature to create a Water Resources Board.

The public is invited to the no-host luncheon.

Man Suffers Ankle Injury When Car Rolls Onto Him

Brady Stinson, 59, 1924 SE Douglas St., Roseburg, suffered an injured left ankle at 4:35 p.m. Thursday as he crossed SE Jackson Street on Washington Street.

Stinson was crossing in the crosswalk when a car driven by Milo O. Huntley, 28, Route 1, Box 1199, Roseburg, rolled from its stopped position into the crosswalk, hitting Stinson.

Huntley told Roseburg police that his car slipped off the brake and the automatic transmission of his car was in gear causing the auto to roll forward.

Police charged Huntley with failure to yield the right-of-way.

Howard Martin Arrested On Mail Fraud Charge

PORTLAND — Howard Martin, 39, of Portland, was arrested by federal authorities Friday on charges of Securities and Exchange and mail fraud statute violations.

He is the 11th person to be taken into custody since a federal grand jury completed a probe into the way in which memberships were sold in several plywood cooperatives.

Martin posted \$2,500 bail and was released. Postal inspectors said other arrests could be expected in the case.

Two Soldiers Drown During Training Exercise

FT. LEONARD WOOD, Mo. — Two soldiers drowned Friday night during a river crossing training exercise on the Big Piney River.

The victims were Pvt. Tracy D. Sirls, 19, Longview, Tex., and Pvt. Stanley Stringfield, Wakefield, Va.

Capt. Jack Thompson, a public information officer, said the men in the company had constructed a footbridge and had made one crossing of the bridge. He said the two men apparently fell from the bridge during the second trip over the structure.

Teen-agers On Rampage At Elvis Presley's Hotel

TEMPLE, Tex. — Elvis Presley fans, almost hysterical pushing and screaming teen-agers, went on a rampage at the Kyle Hotel for two hours because they thought the rock 'n' roll star was at the hotel.

Fred Wortham Jr., a reporter for the Temple Telegram, said he had to forcefully remove a blonde-haired girl from his back after she decided to ride piggy - back to where she thought Presley was.

Hope For 59 On Airliner Now Slim

LONDON — Search planes Saturday spotted what at first was believed to be two life rafts in the Atlantic area where a giant American airliner vanished three days ago — but one of the supposed rafts later proved to be a decomposed whale.

The search plane's crews radioed they saw no sign of life on or near the objects in the ocean off Spain.

The plane vanished Wednesday with 59 men aboard on a flight from England to the Azores on a return trip to the United States.

An earlier report had said there appeared to be a man on a raft. The report of two rafts had heightened the searchers' hopes for several hours.

One hundred search planes from three continents scoured the North Atlantic in one of the greatest searches in aviation history. The raft report came from an area off Spain where planes had been sent to investigate weak SOS signals.

The SOS signals were similar to those that would have been sounded by a hand-cranked radio in a rubber life raft.

The transport, a military version of the four-engine DC-8 civilian airliner, vanished late Wednesday after sending out a routine radio message giving its position on a flight to the United States via the Azores Islands.

President States He's Running U. S., Answers Stevenson

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Democrats charged Friday President Eisenhower is not leading his party or the country, but Eisenhower told the nation via television he is fully in charge of his administration.

Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic presidential candidate, said last night President Eisenhower is "either unwilling or unable" to lead the Republican party. In consequence, Stevenson continued, his administration "has become stalled on dead center." He said Vice President Nixon is the party's "new head."

Harry S. Truman, Democratic former president, said "The nation can't get by with a part-time president." Truman predicted a depression if Republicans win the Nov. 6 election.

President Eisenhower, asked directly in a nationally televised question-and-answer session last night about this recurring Democratic accusation, replied:

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