

The News-Review

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BEAUTIFUL OREGON

By Charles V. Stanton

This is a wonderful time of year to tour Oregon. This fact was impressed upon my consciousness more firmly than ever as we drove to Gearhart last week to attend the meeting of the Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association. Because the association has met at Gearhart numerous times in the past, I have traveled most of the roads leading to that fine resort area. I am one of those persons preferring to use a different route each time, if possible, and to see new country along side roads. Naturally, a person is limited in finding new routes when traveling to the same site repeatedly, but I usually manage to pick up a few miles of road new to me.

This time I had my first glimpse of the Kings Valley route between Philomath and Dallas. One of my favorite roads to the north coast is from Dallas to Hebo.

We found Kings Valley in full bloom. The famed beauty of the desert country when covered with flowers has nothing on the Coast Range region of Oregon at this time of year, when every imaginable shade and color is to be found in flowering shrubs and plants bordering roads and highways.

Brilliantly plumed birds, bushy tailed squirrels and even a yearling doe, who, seemingly unafraid, stared at us curiously as we drove by, added to the pleasures of the trip.

Tourists Miss Attractions

It is unfortunate that more Oregonians do not travel side roads. It is even more unfortunate that we cannot get a greater number of out-of-state visitors to see the scenic areas which lie only a short distance from main-traveled routes.

Tourists passing through Douglas County on Highway 99 rave about our scenery. There are few prettier drives than may be found on Highway 101 in western Douglas County. Yet, if one is to really see Douglas County, to find its exciting and sensational scenery and learn its real potential, it is essential that travel be east and west. A trip from Douglas County's exciting Salmon Harbor, eastward along the banks of the lower Umpqua, through the low foothills of the Cascades, then following the turbulent North Umpqua into the high rimrock country and on up to the deep forests and jackpine desert of the lake-studded Cascade Summit is an experience never to be forgotten.

We can't ask tourists to travel the North Umpqua Road in its present condition. It is a crying shame that this route, which to my mind has no equal in Oregon for sustained and varied beauty, has not been improved sufficiently to meet demands of public travel. Someday, perhaps, we will get a finished highway through Douglas County on an east-west course, a project that, for beauty, recreation, and industrial potential has few equals anywhere.

Wherever you go in Oregon the best attractions are to be found off main routes. Tourists can't see or enjoy our finest offerings.

Opportunities Neglected

Here in Oregon we are much too complacent about our scenic and recreational resources. We need huge investments of capital in recreational development. We need access roads, such as the North Umpqua Road. We need public shooting reserves, public moorages, public boat basins, public parks, public camp grounds. We need private investment in motels, winter resorts, fishing resorts, hunting lodges, trailer camps and camp grounds, and dozens of other developments.

If you'll look around, however, at the investments being made in recreational facilities, you'll discover that a large part of the money is brought in by investors who come from other states — states where recreation is recognized as big business.

Recreation is our third major source of revenue in Oregon. It is important revenue. But, large as it is, it could be doubled and tripled, then doubled and tripled again, if public and private capital could be channeled into project investment. But Oregonians, as a whole, seem utterly unconcerned about the development of our recreational potential.

I'll admit that one is lulled into a sense of relaxation in touring a side road, lined with gorgeous spring flowers and showing flashes of wildlife. The person who drinks in Nature's beauty as found along Oregon's roads, needs no "happy pills" to quiet his nerves. Perhaps we Oregonians are so satisfied with our beautiful environment we do not care to share it with others, regardless of their dollars.

Death Toll 13 From Collision

BREST, France (AP) — The death toll in the flaming collision of an American-owned tanker and a Greek freighter off Brittany mounted to 13 Thursday. Another sailor was listed as missing. More than 30 crewmen were rescued, despite the fog which hampered operations.

Two sailors died in a hospital here of injuries suffered in the collision Wednesday during a blinding fog of the 15,000-ton tanker Stony Point and the Greek freighter Ioannis. The French Maritime Service had previously identified the Ioannis as a tanker.

The Dutch tug Thames had the Stony Point under tow Thursday.

Three Soviet Warships Enter Mediterranean

ISTANBUL (AP) — Three Russian warships steamed through the Bosporus Thursday en route to the Mediterranean Sea. Turkish jet planes buzzed overhead as the Soviet cruiser Mikhail Kutusov and two escort destroyers moved through the narrow body of water from the Black Sea. Presumably the Turks reported the movement to the U.S. 6th Fleet, which has tightened security around its own operations in the Mediterranean because of the flotilla's approach.

Three Russian torpedo boats are scheduled to go through the Bosporus Friday. The Soviet government told the Turkish Foreign Ministry the flotilla is en route to join naval maneuvers in the Baltic.

PURSE LOST
 Wanda Faye Nelson of 163 SE Miller Ave., Roseburg, has reported to Roseburg police that she lost a white purse with personal papers in it somewhere between the courthouse and the Greyhound bus depot. The purse contained no money, she said.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — A young mother here who well may be the world's highest paid model — she earned \$35,000 last year — also is a leading authority on wolves. (Manhattan wolves).

"I have a lot of trouble with wolves," sighed Lois Collins, a former Denver receptionist who is Colorado's greatest scenic attraction since Pike's Peak was a molehill.

"I'm seeing an analyst about them now. He tells me I'm too naive about men. But I can't help it if I'm too trusting."

"I can't help liking men. I find them much less difficult to get along with than I do other women."

The blue-eyed, convent-reared brunette came here in 1952 to attend a merchandising school but began to pose for magazine illustrations after she went broke.

"I wouldn't go back home for my pride's sake," she said.

She soon turned to modeling, and found a quick success in the field. Slender and unusually photogenic, her trade measurements (if we must give away trade secrets) are 36-22-33.

Lois gets from \$40 an hour for fashion modeling to \$150 an hour for full figure studies for photographic magazines or ads showing her stepping out of a bathtub clad only in a towel. (This is reported to be three times as much as Marilyn Monroe received some years ago for modeling a calendar.)

"A few girls do better than I do in fashion modeling," said Lois, who has been featured in most of the leading magazines from Vogue all the way up to Esquire. "But no one makes more than I do in the figure field."

She married and divorced a young actor shortly after arriving here. Now she supports a three-year-old son, Michael, and shares an East Side apartment with her younger brother, who attends Columbia University.

Like Jayne Mansfield, Miss Monroe and Marie Wilson, Lois

hopes to graduate from modeling to film work. She is studying acting at night.

"I've had offers from some of the top studios," she said, "but I'm still waiting for the right cue."

On the subject of wolves, she observed:

"In the business I'm in I have to be very careful. The wolves in Manhattan come in all ages. Some are nicely treacherous—and some are just treacherous."

She divides them into several types:

First, there are the older wolves—60 to 70 or more. They are usually married millionaires who try to recapture their youth by capturing a model.

"Then there are the perennial playboys—actors and wealthy businessmen—who make a game out of trying to date every new girl who comes to town."

"Then there are the middle-aged wolves on expense accounts who use a girl as if she were a watch charm. They are insecure in themselves, and think being seen with a pretty girl will help them make a big impression."

What about the poor but honest young wolf?

"I hope to meet one sometime," said Lois, "but it wouldn't hurt if he had just a little bit of money. What I really want most in life is to marry and have a happy home."

The trouble is that most of the wolves she meets already have happy homes—so happy they can't stand the joy of staying in them at night.

Peter Edson

WASHINGTON (NEA)—President Eisenhower at times uses his places members of his administration who dare to differ with him on matters of high policy.

He gave this treatment to his disarmament specialist, Ex-Governor Harold Stassen, at his last meeting with reporters.

Governor Stassen had been in Washington during the United Nations Disarmament Subcommittee recess. The word has been passed around pretty generally that the United States would be willing to negotiate an agreement with the Russians on limiting atomic weapons testing.

The President has now cut this ground from under Stassen's feet with a very brief press conference answer. This was to the effect that limitation of "test" could be achieved only as part of an agreement to ban use of all atomic weapons, under full inspection.

Just how this leaves Governor Stassen's bargaining position at the London arms talks is a little hard to figure. Since this is a key point, it would make the talks futile.

THE PRESIDENT'S ACTION in this instance is regarded as in marked contrast to his handling of Admiral Arthur W. Radford a few weeks earlier.

While Governor Stassen had been whooping up the prospects for a disarmament agreement with the Russians, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff had raised strong warnings against making any deal the Russians might not keep.

At his next press conference, therefore, the President rebuked Radford's stand with a ringing plea for open-mindedness and willingness to meet the Russians half way.

The President did this without mentioning Admiral Radford's

name, but it was just as brutal as a public reprimand.

ANOTHER NEW Eisenhower policy that made its surprise appearance at a press conference was the President's announcement that he did not see much advantage in trying to maintain the differential which puts tighter restrictions on trade with Red China than with other Communist countries.

Ever since they came to town in 1953, Secretary of State Dulles and Assistant Secretary Walter S. Robertson, in charge of Far Eastern Affairs, have been insisting there could be no relaxation on trade with Red China.

The President says he will continue to enforce the law which now bans all shipments of American property to Red China. But his new statement leaves Dulles and Robertson out on a limb. Also, it will ease the way for congressional elements who want to relax China trade policy.

STILL ANOTHER instance of the President's quietly effective press conference guillotine came at the height of the controversy over whether the Army should be allowed to continue its development of the 1,500-mile, intermediate-range ballistic missiles.

Speaking as a general himself, the President said an Army's range of operations was not more than several hundred miles and there was no point in its trying to develop longer-range weapons.

Only once has the President had to back out of a press conference veto of a subordinate's view.

That was when he labeled as "unwise" Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson's blast at the National Guard for being "draft dodgers."

It was Mrs. Wilson who objected to that reprimand. And the President had to take the Wilsons on a plane ride with him to Augusta, to make peace.

Reader Opinions

Neuberger Makes Reply To News-Review Editorial

To the Editor — Your renewed attack upon me, this time dated May 31, affords further evidence of your willingness to use a daily newspaper to carry out a private vendetta. I have no intention of engaging in a debate over "honesty in argumentation" with an editor who, for instance, criticizes my references to the disparity of financial campaign resources between our two national parties by replying that some rich men have been Democrats. Let me, however, cite a few examples showing the unfairness of your criticism of my efforts to meet your charges.

1. You say I avoid direct denials of your charge that I "dragged an (Al Sarana) investigating committee out to Oregon." The denial was obviously implicit in my reminding you that this committee came to Oregon for extensive and valuable studies of Federal timber sales policies, which it carried out. Since you seem to want to make an issue of an "express" denial, I offer it herewith. As for your question, which aspect of the committee's work received more newspaper policy or on Al Sarana, must I now accept the blame because Oregon's Republican press did not give banner headlines to the bulk of the committee's hearings into policies of vital importance to our lumber-based economy?

2. Again, you accused me of indifference to labor contributions in political campaigns. Not once in spite of your self-righteousness about "honesty in argumentation" have you ever mentioned my speeches and statements, in and out of the Senate, deploring campaign financing from both labor and big business sources, or my support for the work of Senate committees in this field. They have not been secret—but your readers would never hear of them from you. Nor do you mention the fact that Oregon Republicans, while lamenting labor campaign contributions, seem quite unwilling to abandon their own much larger donations from the owners of big business and industry. I trust this correction of the gross inaccuracies of your attack will also be explicit enough for you.

As for your comments on my practice of replying to editorial criticism, let me assure you that I do not enjoy having to add this chore to my workload in the Senate. Unfortunately, editorial columns such as yours leave me no choice. In the many newspapers I read in the Senate to keep up with national events, I rarely see—I am happy to say—a daily like the Roseburg News-Review, which is so much made the tool of the personal political malice of the editor.

Richard L. Neuberger
 United States Senator,
 Washington, D.C.

KILLED BY TRACTOR

EUGENE (AP) — John H. Van Orden, 45, of Blue River, was killed Tuesday afternoon when a tractor he was operating tipped on him while logging near Finn Rock, 45 miles east of here.

Van Orden was working for the Rosboro Lumber Co.

Bakers' Union President Tells About Hiring Woman

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bakers Union President James G. Cross swore Wednesday his relationship with Mrs. Kay Lower, a convicted Los Angeles prostitute, was that of a boss and an employee.

He said she was hired to do secret organizational work for the union in the Los Angeles area. It had been decided, he said, that the organizational effort had to be handled "in a manner, if you will allow me, that was unorthodox."

"I know what you thought," he said at one point to Chairman McClellan (D-Ark.) of the Senate rackets investigating committee.

He said she worked for the union since some time in 1954 as a secret organizer—so secret that even union members weren't told she was on the payroll. Cross said he did not know at the time that she had a long record of arrests on charges of grand theft, "offering" and for "residing in a house of ill fame" in 1951.

Cross finally got to the witness chair of the committee in an afternoon session. He had sat waiting through a morning of argument between the senators and Herman Cooper, the union's general counsel, over how the union Executive Board dealt with charges against Cross.

During this wait, Cross told reporters he expects to win vindication and finish out his five-year term as president of the Bakers' Union, the Good Lord disposes of me."

The committee, investigating strife-torn union's leadership, had summoned Cross for questioning about allegations that he beat women. Mrs. Lower being one of them; misused union funds, and okayed substandard wage contracts with baking interests from which he had borrowed more than \$100,000.

Premium Books For Fair Ready

Premium books listing rules and regulations for open class and 4-H exhibits at the Douglas County Fair are available and being mailed, Dick Turley, fair manager, reports.

The books also include information for all fair exhibitors. More than \$8,000 will be awarded as premiums for worthy exhibits at this year's fair. Rules for contests to win an electric stove, sewing machine and a trip to New York and Bermuda are included in the fair premium book.

To get a free copy of the book, call OR 3-6277 or send a card to the Douglas County Fair Board, Box 750, Roseburg.

Judge To Rule Friday On Brewster Contempt

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal District Judge John J. Sirica said Wednesday he expects to rule Friday in the contempt of Congress case of Frank W. Brewster, chairman of the 11-state Western Conference of Teamsters.

The judge said he will rule from the bench without taking the case under advisement.

Brewster had testified Wednesday it was on advice of counsel that he refused to produce records and answer questions before the subcommittee.

BUILT IN PORTLAND

PORTLAND (AP) — The tanker Stony Point, which collided with another tanker Wednesday off the French coast, was built in 1943 at the Kaiser Swan Island shipyard.

Editorial Comment

From The Oregon Press

SEN. MORSE'S OUTBURST Astorian-Budget

Republican senators shouldn't let themselves become so terribly worked up because Sen. Wayne Morse classes President Eisenhower as guilty of the same sort of "immorality" as Dave Beck. One has but to search the record to discover that Morse used to say just as savage things about Democratic politicians back in the days when he was still a more or less loyal Republican. Maybe he's just trying to even things up a little.

Sen. Morse's remark about Mr. Eisenhower exhibited the same sort of political savagery that was recently deplored by his junior Oregon colleague, Sen. Neuberger, in a letter to Oregon constituents.

Savage hostility toward a Republican administration is perhaps more excusable in Morse than in other politicians who have had more normal political careers. He was himself the target of much savage comment when he switched parties while still an elected Republican senator, and undoubtedly a lot of that comment got under his skin and hurt. But, as noted above, he has long had a tendency to make biting remarks about political opponents, even before the Republicans of Oregon gave him cause to hate them.

Sen. Morse's outburst against the president will certainly increase the bitter feeling against him among members of the party which he used as the vehicle to launch his political career and then discarded.

In self-defense Oregon taxpayers should find some way to have California swallowed up in the Sen. Andreas fault. When it comes to school support, California is the pacesetter. No matter how hard Oregon runs it is always a lap behind, or two or three. Just now when we are trying to squeeze out ten or fifteen million of increased state aid the California Assembly votes 69 to 4, for an increase of \$73 million in its contribution to local school districts. It carries a requirement that at least 90 per

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