

The News-Review

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HOSPITALITY CITY

By Charles V. Stanton

The visit here last week by the Moose Lodge gave Roseburg residents a good sample of what is in store during months to come.

Roseburg is Oregon's newest convention city. Because Roseburg has not been able for many years to accommodate large conventions, state organizations making a practice of moving their meetings from town to town, are showing pleasure in being invited to Roseburg. Their members have been hearing and reading of Roseburg's sensational growth over the past few years, and appreciate the opportunity to come and see for themselves the interesting activity in the Lumber and Timber Capital of the Nation.

It possibly isn't proper to talk about the profit angle of conventions. Roseburg is an hospitable town. We like conventions because of the opportunity to show our community and its resources to our visitors. We like to meet people from other parts of the state. But there also is to be considered the fact that conventions bring in considerable outside money to be circulated through normal channels.

Half Million In Prospect

Harold Hickerson, Roseburg Chamber of Commerce secretary-manager, estimates that more than a half-million dollars will be spent in Roseburg during the coming year by convention delegates and visitors.

The convention calendar includes: Oregon Log Sealers Association, State Federation of Square Dancers, Gideons, Auxiliary to Railway Trainmen, Western Oregon Livestock Association, Shrine Ceremonial, Oregon State Junior Chamber of Commerce spring board meeting, Oregon Association of City Police Officers, Oregon Optometrists, Oregon Society of X-Ray Technicians, Oregon Elks Association. All these groups are scheduled to meet in Roseburg during the next twelve months.

From past attendance records it is indicated that the scheduled meetings will bring from 8,000 to 10,000 delegates and visitors to Roseburg. Research conducted by the Convention Association of the City of St. Louis reveals that the individual delegate or visitor to a convention will spend \$20 per day. As most of the meetings listed are for three days, it is calculated that Roseburg's convention revenue during the coming year will surpass the \$500,000 mark.

This amount doubtless will be exceeded, because there is prospect of several additional gatherings. Some organizations have Roseburg under consideration as a site for state or district sessions but have not yet made final decision.

When we consider that each dollar placed in circulation in local channels passes through many hands before being retired, it becomes apparent that conventions can be profitable as well as entertaining.

Facilities Provided

Roseburg has not been able to compete for large state gatherings for considerable time because of a lack of adequate facilities. For many years the area has had an acute housing shortage. We didn't have enough available beds to take care of a convention crowd. We had no large banquet room. We were short on halls big enough to handle convention crowds.

Now, however, we can meet all those requirements. We have enough hotel and motel rooms to serve convention needs. Hotel Umpqua now boasts the largest dining hall in Oregon outside Portland. Fraternal Orders have added facilities in recent years and have been gracious in sharing with one another and with non-fraternal visiting organizations. We can offer our visitors facilities equal to those to be found anywhere.

Furthermore, and of this I am confident, visitors will never find a more friendly community, nor one as anxious to demonstrate its hospitality.

Residents of Roseburg and vicinity can aid in convention promotion by urging organizations to which they belong to come to Roseburg. The Chamber of Commerce will be willing to help in presenting the invitation. But the most help will be given by preserving the spirit of hospitality for which this area has long been noted.

IN THE DAY'S NEWS

By FRANK JENKINS

(Continued from page one)

breadwinner for a family of four year share of the national debt is about \$7500.

Question: What shall we do with the billion and a half surplus — if it turns out to be that much? Shall we spend it on nice things we'd like to have the government do for us?

Put it this way: Each billion the government spends means about six dollars to you as an individual. So a billion and a half would mean about \$9 to you — assuming that the government spent it on something you want and could use.

As an individual, I'd rather have my \$9 spent to reduce the national debt. I'm so old-fashioned as to believe that debts should be paid as rapidly as possible instead of being permitted to run on and on indefinitely.

Here's a thought: To most of us, a billion and a half dollars looks like a lot of money. But if we let the national debt run on unpaid for 150 years (the length of time it would take us to pay it off at the rate of 1 1/2 billion dollars

a year) we would have paid out in interest at the end of the 150 years a total of 1250 BILLION DOLLARS.

Shucks. Let's change the subject. Only astronomers ought to be allowed to deal with figures like that.

Reader Opinions

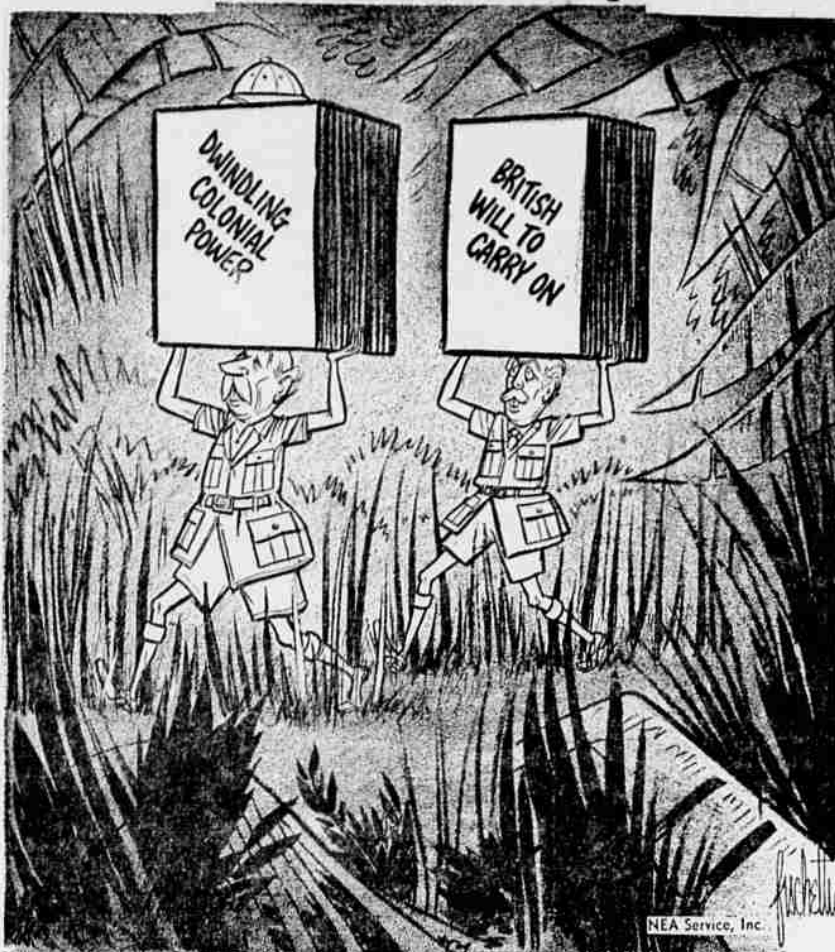
Auxiliary Of Posse Cooked Cowboy Breakfast

In your Rodeo advertisement of June 22nd you stated that the Cowboy breakfast was cooked and served by the Doug-ettes. This is incorrect and an injustice to the hard working women of the Posse Auxiliary.

The Cowboy breakfast was planned and served by the Douglas County Mounted Sheriff's Posse Auxiliary and the posse men who helped to cook, not by the Doug-ettes Sheriff's Mounted Patrol.

Dorothy J. Collins, Captain Doug-ettes Sheriff's Mounted Patrol Roseburg, Oregon

The Safari Labor Shortage



NEA Service, Inc.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

That America's motoring litterbugs, it is estimated, will strew 100,000 tons of trash on major highways this holiday weekend... or enough to cover a two-lane road a foot deep for 427 miles.

That Iris Segal, a coiffeur authority, says short hair makes you look younger... but not when (like mine) it gets so short a near-sighted stranger might think you bald.

That the Vatican, the Pope's residence, is the largest palace in the world.

That aluminum is the most abundant metal in the earth's crust... except in the Pentagon, where brass comes out on top.

That it takes 40 minutes to boil an ostrich's egg for proper flavor. (This explains why hurried suburbanites rarely have them for breakfast.)

That 15 million American men last year smoked 6 1/2 billion cigars... and if you have trouble keeping your cigar lit, you might recall that novelist Joseph Heller's character wrote, "It (a cigar) will refuse to burn for blather-skies and contentious men."

That the six countries of Western Europe today produce more coal than was mined in the whole world a century ago... yet this year they will have to spend two billion dollars to import fuels to supply their energy needs.

That you're probably well read yourself if you know which country has the highest literacy rate, give or take... It's Finland—99 per cent.

That the taro, a vegetable popular in Cuba, gives a greater yield per acre than potatoes and has up to 10 times the caloric value of rice.

That Irwin H. Kramer has this sign posted in his Hotel Edison office here: "If you wake up and

find yourself a success, you haven't really been sleeping."

That a professional gambler can often detect loaded dice by the sound they make when they hit the table... unless, of course, he's rolling his own.

That you deserve a merit badge in ornithology if, offhand, you can name three birds that don't fly... such as the emu, the ostrich, the cassowary, and the downy-throated stool pigeon.

That the federal government's civilian payroll leaped in the last 25 years from less than one billion dollars annually to more than 10 billion.

That the gestation period of an elephant is 22 months.

That marrying a daughter off isn't so expensive a problem for her father if she's got a job. A bank has figured out that the average working girl today spends \$1,000 of her own money on her wedding.

That some experts believe the best period for sleep is between 7 p.m. and midnight.

That the late Robert Benchley said there were two classes of travel—first class and with children.

That Queen Marie Antoinette of France, had a larger bust measurement than Queen Marilyn Monroe of Hollywood... The box score: 42 1/2 inches to 57.

That a bachelor who refuses to marry because he can't find the perfect girl might recall what Richard Brinsley Sheridan wrote: "Tis safest in matrimony to begin with a little aversion."

Peter Edson

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Advance indications are that the government will end its fiscal year on June 30 with a surplus of around 1.2 billion dollars. This will be 500 million under the 1.7 billion surplus budgeted 18 months ago. But it is pretty close to the revised estimates made by congressional experts early this year.

Final figures won't be available for another month or so, when all the June bills have been paid and the last penny has been wrung out of federal excise taxes.

Anyway, the Eisenhower administration is going to show its second balanced budget in a row, which is something.

Tax receipts for the year are expected to be a little above the 70.6 billion dollars budgeted. The Treasury collected 59.3 billion dollars through May 31.

If June collections are as good as they were last year—11.6 billion dollars—the total will be 70.9 billion. This would raise the surplus to 1.3 billion—close to last year's 1.6 billion.

As everybody feared, expenses this year will be half a billion or more above budget estimates of 69.9 billion dollars.

THROUGH MAY 31, government expenses were 63.1 billion. Bills payable in June may raise this to 69.5 billion. This is three billion dollars more than government expenses in fiscal 1956. The higher cost of everything is to blame.

Military expenditures are responsible for the biggest increase. There will be some savings on things like soil bank payments and Export-Import Bank loans.

Congress will show a pretty good record on downbuilding. This was accomplished in part by taking items out of deficiency appropriation bills for this year and putting these items in regular or supplemental appropriations

Only 'Relevant' FBI Files To Be Made Available

WASHINGTON — The Senate Judiciary Committee unanimously approved Monday administration-supported legislation to open only "relevant" FBI information to defendants in criminal trials.

It formally reported to the Senate a bill approved Friday by a subcommittee which had heard Atty. Gen. Brownell testify that "a grave emergency in law enforcement" was created by the June 3 Supreme Court decision in the Jencks case.

Sen. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.), chief sponsor of the bill, said he would seek to call it up in the Senate this week. A bill by Rep. Walter (D-Pa.) with the same aim is approved last week by a House Judiciary subcommittee.

The Supreme Court decision which prompted the bill upset the conviction of Clinton E. Jencks, a labor leader convicted of filing a false non-Communist affidavit.

The court held that Jencks should have been permitted to see reports that government witnesses made about him to the FBI.

Indian Fishing Rights Upheld

OLYMPIA — Dismissal of illegal fishing charges against two Puyallup Indians was upheld Monday by the Washington Supreme Court.

The Indians, Robert Sataicum and James Young, were arrested Nov. 11, 1954 while fishing on the Puyallup River within the city limits of Tacoma.

At a Justice Court trial, Young was convicted on four counts and Sataicum on two, involving use of nets and illegal possession of salmon and steelhead.

Eight judges of the State Supreme Court Monday agreed the charges should be dismissed, but for two different reasons. The ninth judge was ill and did not participate.

Four jurists signed an opinion, saying the Treaty of Medicine Creek of 1855, which gave the Indians the right to fish on the Puyallup within the original boundaries of their reservation, prevails over state laws regulating such fishing.

Four other judges held that the case should be dismissed because the state had failed to prove that enforcement of state laws and Game Commission rules against the Indians was necessary for conservation of the fish runs.

Motor Vehicle Dept. Changes Are Announced

SALEM — The hiring of Edward J. Kaneski and the promotion of Howell E. Yarbrough were announced Monday by the state Dept. of Motor Vehicles.

James F. Johnson, director of the department, said Kaneski would manage the administrative services division and Yarbrough will do procedures analysis work for the department.

Kaneski, who has been a teller in the state treasurer's office, replaces Leo T. Hegstrom, who resigned in April, and Yarbrough, until recently chief clerk in the motor vehicle department, succeeds Robert B. Putnam, who resigned last week.

The changes are a part of a re-organization plan.

SETS OFF EXPLOSION

ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev. — The Atomic Energy Commission Monday set off a detonation in the second safety experiment conducted during its summer atomic test series.

The explosion was not seen or heard off the test site.

The AEC said there was no nuclear explosion but that a nuclear device was involved in the experiment. It did not explain what type of explosive was used.

Busty Portland Girl To Go, To Miss Universe Contest, Despite Disputed Claims

PORTLAND — The way things shaped up Monday, Sonja Landsem of the 40-inch bust will represent Portland in the Miss Universe contest at Long Beach, Calif., later this month.

But the dispute over whether her choice was a rigged affair is still going on.

Jack Hurd, TV magazine publisher and one of the judges, said the Portland contest Miss Landsem is supposed to have won was a fake.

For one thing, Irving Rotenberg, manager of a health and beauty studio where Miss Landsem works, was chief judge. Further, Hurd said, Rotenberg voted for Miss Landsem, announced her as the winner, then wouldn't let the other judges see the ballots.

In addition, the dress given the winner exactly fit Miss Landsem's measurements—40-24-37 inches.

Nobody else in the contest could quite match the bosomy Miss Landsem by quite a bit, particularly the runner-up, Lila Carlberg, who measures 34 1/2-21-35 inches.

But Rotenberg, defending himself, said that was the point. The dress, he explained, could have been taken in to fit the measurements of the others.

Dick Newton, manager of the theater where the contest was held, said a poll of the judges showed a tie between Miss Landsem and Miss Carlberg.

"Not so," said Rotenberg. "Each got two first-place votes, but Miss Landsem got two third-place votes, too, and Miss Carlberg only one."

Another judge, J. J. Quillan, who stepped down from the municipal court bench to cast an appraising eye over the 16 beauties entered, said of the affair: "I'm disgusted."

But it isn't likely that another runoff will be held. Oscar Meinhardt, an official of the Miss Universe contest at Long Beach, said there's not enough time.

"Miss Landsem is going to Long Beach," Rotenberg said.

DETROIT — A parallel between the American Negro and the Hungarian freedom fighter was drawn by a top Negro leader here.

"When Hungarians resist oppression they are called heroes," Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, told the 15,000 persons attending the final session of the 48th convention of the NAACP.

"But when American Negroes legally and peacefully resist oppression they are called agitators," Wilkins said. "Our government sends observers to Hungary, organizes airlifts, sets up refugee camps, and opens immigration doors, but it does not say a mumbled word to the Deep South states about persecution, nor does it offer to aid a single black refugee."

Other speakers at the closing session included Jackie Robinson, long-time Brooklyn Dodger baseball player and first Negro to play in the major leagues, and Atty. Thurgood Marshall, who has argued NAACP cases before the Supreme Court.

SALEM — Three state Supreme Court justices left Tuesday for New York, and a fourth plans to leave for New York next week.

Chief Justice William C. Perry will leave Tuesday to attend a meeting of chief justices, starting July 9, and Associate Justices William M. McAllister and Randall B. Kester will leave the same day for a two-week seminar for appellate judges, which starts July 8.

Associate Justice George Rossman will depart next week to join Perry for the New York meeting of the American Bar, which is scheduled for July 15-16.

Then Perry and Rossman will go to London for the rest of the American Bar meeting from July 24-31.

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Senate, House Members Begin A-Plant Drive

WASHINGTON — A drive by some senators and House members for government building of a full scale British-type atomic power plant was developing Monday.

Three members of the joint Atomic Energy Committee said during the weekend they think the government should undertake the job. They proposed that the research be assigned to the close-knit team of scientists, under Rear Adm. H. G. Rickover, which developed the first atomic submarine.

The project would involve a gas-cooled atomic power plant to produce electricity. This is a type now used in Britain, but not yet tested in this country.

Chairman Durham (D-NC) and Rep. Price (D-Ill.), two of the backers of this idea, said in separate interviews they are studying the possibility of providing for such a project in the Atomic Energy Commission bill now being written by the joint committee's legislative subcommittee.

The subcommittee resumes sessions Monday.

The proposal was the latest ripple in the recurring controversy as to whether the government should take a larger part in the commercial development of nuclear energy. The AEC is relying mainly on private industry, with government help, for such development.

Price and Sen. Jackson (D-Wash.) put forward the proposal for assigning the Rickover team to a big civilian development in a letter to Durham, who promptly endorsed it.

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