

The News-Review

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SCHOOLS, FISH AND DEER

By Charles V. Stanton

A plea voiced in the editorial column of the *Sutherlin Sun* should be passed on to every resident of Douglas County.

In the current issue of *Sutherlin's* weekly newspaper the editor urges that people strive to preserve harmony in their school districts.

It is his opinion that much of the strife in schools, not only at *Sutherlin* but elsewhere, stems from general unrest. When people are nervous, distraught, worried and troubled they are inclined to seize upon anything to get their minds off their troubles and to provide an opportunity to "blow off steam." It would be an unusual school district that suited the desires of all people. Because controversy can be so easily started concerning school policies, practices and personnel, schools all too frequently become centers of dissension in times of community stress.

The *Sutherlin* editor points out that school fights not only damage communities but also divert students from education and thus impair the ability of the schools to impart knowledge to pupils.

Considering the general economic position of the county at this time, and the possibility that improvement may be delayed until spring, the warning voiced by the *Sutherlin Sun* should be heeded generally.

If people, despite their tensions, will refuse to get all "het up" when someone tries to start a school fight, we'll all be much better off. Anyone, without half trying, can find something in our schools with which he is in disagreement. He can find something to criticize concerning teachers, supervisors, principals, cooks and janitors. But he can build his gripes into a community hassle only if he succeeds in stirring other people into joining with him. If we will make a resolution that before we speak any criticism of our schools out loud, we'll go to school authorities for information and then, if still unsatisfied, study whether our making an issue out of our opinions will help or hurt efficiency of operation, I'm quite sure we'll be able to get through a school year in peace and harmony.

Fish Facilities Favored

In the western part of Douglas County, the *Port Umpqua Courier* at Reedsport tells of a meeting of the Lower Umpqua Chamber of Commerce at Winchester Bay, where the need of better facilities for the commercial fishing fleet was stressed.

A representative of the commercial fishermen said that Salmon Harbor is the logical base for a great many "trip" boats—the boats that go out to sea to stay for several days at a time, as contrasted with the boats that go out only for a few hours. These trip boats, the audience was told, spend \$100 to \$150 each trip for dock fees, fuel, ice, supplies, gear, etc., in addition to lodging and meals for crew members.

Because facilities are "poor" at Winchester Bay, many boats are using harbors at Coos Bay, Florence and Newport. The complaints voiced by the speaker have long been under consideration. The Douglas County Park Department which initiated the harbor improvements at the mouth of the Umpqua is empowered to handle only the recreational development of the Salmon Harbor Basin. It has, however, in making its improvements, kept in mind the needs of the commercial fleet and has designed its master plan to provide room for the needed facilities.

The Corps of Engineers, having jurisdiction over river and harbor improvements of a commercial nature, has been urged time and again to aid in the master plan development, which would provide the deep water and moorage facilities for commercial vessels. Private industry would quickly take care of service requirements, given a suitable base for the fleet. Surveys are in progress by Army Engineers on the Lower Umpqua and it is to be hoped that the Salmon Harbor master plan can be brought to completion in the near future.

The current issue of the *Myrtle Creek Mail* tells of injuries suffered by motor vehicle drivers and occupants because of two deer on the highway. Counting up the fatalities and injuries resulting each year from motorists striking deer or wrecking vehicles in an effort to avoid the animals, it is a question of which side wins the struggle, deer or people? People kill deer in hunting season, and all the rest of the year deer kill people.

Bruce Biossat

Politics is a pretty old game and so some people imagine they've never anything new in it. But there is, and the 1960 Republican contenders for the presidency may be the ones to prove it.

For some time now a nomination race has been shaping up between Vice President Nixon and retiring Sen. William F. Knowland of California. Knowland made the prospect more certain recently by telling friends among California lawmakers that he definitely plans to run for governor of that state next year.

All along, the present Gov. Goodwin J. Knight has indicated an intention to run again, which would give California one of the hottest primary fights in many years.

Knight could, of course, change his mind and run instead for the Senate seat Knowland is vacating. He doesn't particularly want the spot, but he might under some circumstances decide that going for it was the best thing.

Should he battle for the governorship, however, then the big question would be where Nixon would throw his very substantial weight.

And here's where the relative novelty in politics might appear. Some sources indicate he may lend his backing to Knowland, who could turn out to be his chief 1960 rival if he went on to win the 1958 governorship election. Seldom in political history would

DOCTOR DIES ON HIKE

TACOMA — Dr. George W. Stagg, 64, for many years owner and operator of a Tacoma veterinary hospital, died of a heart attack Saturday while hiking in Mt. Rainier National Park.

Something We Can Do Without



Hal Boyle

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

That during the middle ages parishioners often took dogs to church. . . some of England's old churches still have hooks or rings to which the dogs were leashed.

That there's about an acre of government owned forest land for each U.S. resident.

That the average car has over 15,000 parts. . . but the only one which comes without a guarantee is the driver.

That the odds are a thousand to one you can't name the actor who has appeared in the most films. . . it's Samuel Linds.

That Americans consume a pound of fish for every 17 pounds of meat.

That although the U.S. Marine Corps stresses the opportunity it offers for travel and adventure, a survey showed most men enlisted to learn a trade.

That the middle-aged say "I don't know," whereas the younger generation more often answer, "I wouldn't know."

That hair nets were first worn by Chinese women centuries ago to distinguish themselves from spinsters.

Perfume's Cost Explained

One reason perfume is so expensive. . . it takes 5,000 pounds of rose petals to make a single pound of rose oil.

That ancient Persians believed the earth rested on a gigantic sapphire, which was mirrored by the sky.

That the next time you mix boiled eggs with uncooked ones, here's how to tell them apart: spin the eggs on a table. Boiled eggs will whirl rapidly about, while uncooked eggs will only make a sluggish turn or two.

That the chirping of a small cricket can be heard for almost a mile.

Dulles Voices Warning On Slash In Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Dulles told senators Monday that "the whole foundation of our security structure is endangered" by the House cut of \$800,000,000 in the foreign aid appropriations bill.

If Congress is unwilling to provide the funds to help allies maintain their defenses, Dulles said, "we face a new insecurity and a future of grave risks."

"The Senate faces a great responsibility to save the nation from this peril."

Dulles headed a team of four top administration figures bidding at a meeting of the Senate appropriations committee for upward revision of the House-passed bill.

Accompanying him to the session were John B. Hollister, outgoing foreign aid director; Adm. Arthur W. Radford, retired chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, and Gen. Nathan F. Twining, the new chairman.

Before the session began, Sen. Mundt (R-S.D.) told newsmen he would try to put Congress on record as favoring a requirement that nations receiving economic loans must make some annual repayment.

Air Pollution Course Dated For NW States

OLYMPIA — About 75 persons from Oregon and Washington are scheduled to meet at Tacoma this week for a two-day training course in air pollution.

Dr. Bernard Bucove, state health director said Monday the meeting, sponsored by the Washington Health Department and the Oregon State Air Pollution agency, will be the first such area session in the nation.

It will be held Thursday and Friday with field trips Saturday.

In The Day's News

(Continued From Page One)

Troy. They built a fabulous-looking wooden horse, pushed it up before the walls of the long-besieged city and then took to their ships and went away.

The Trojans, regarding it as a gift by enemies who had given up the game, pulled it inside their walls. It was hollow, and was filled with Greek soldiers who came out during the night, opened the city's gates and let in their countrymen who came back in their ships in the darkness and took the city, burned it to the ground and put its inhabitants to the sword.

One of the first objectives of war, from the time when wars were first fought, has been to hit your enemy when he isn't looking. If you can do that, you have a splendid chance to win.

If the Russians could kid us into thinking that they are beating their swords into plowshares, and thus could lull us into relaxing our vigilance, they might be able to hit us with an ATOMIC ATTACK some dark night when we weren't looking. AND THAT WOULD BE THE END OF US.

Let's keep our fingers crossed and our powder dry.

Pulp-Paper Mill On McNary Dam Pool Projected

WALLA WALLA — Plans for construction of a multi-million dollar pulp and paper mill and a container plant on the McNary Dam pool in western Walla Walla County has been announced by the Boise-Cascade Corp. of Boise, Idaho.

The plants would be the first major industry to locate on an industrial site developed by the Walla Walla Port Commission on the Columbia River.

Boise-Cascade President Robert V. Hansberger said the plants, to be located on a 157-acre site, would make extensive use of the sources of the area.

He said Boise-Cascade's decision to establish in the Walla Walla area was influenced by the large market available in the huge paper processing area from Lewiston, Idaho, to Pendleton, Ore., for corrugated shipping containers.

The pulp and paper mill will have initial daily production of 150 tons of Kraft liner board, or bag and wrapping paper.

Hansberger said the two plants would employ about 200 persons when operating at full capacity.

Ice Conditions Worse Than Ever In Arctic Region

SEATTLE — The admiral commanding the Navy's supply mission to DEW line radar stations in the Arctic has reported "what is believed to be the worst ice conditions ever encountered... along the top of the North American continent."

A radiogram from Rear Adm. F. E. Stetter, commander of the Navy's Military Sea Transportation Service Arctic task force, said the ice and "vagaries of wild currents" are hampering ships from early completion of the resupply mission.

Stetter radioed from aboard his flagship, the USS Eldorado, off the northwestern coast of Alaska.

The admiral said the currents and polar ice have seemingly joined forces to thwart ships from offloading supplies in the area south of Victoria island, 1500 miles east of Point Barrow, Alaska.

He said the concentration of ice is blocking ships from unloading supplies at 10 DEW Line sites in the last phase of the 1957 resupply mission.

Stetter's message also said: "Navy frogmen working in the area have reported frustrating attempts to clear beaches. After clearing offshore underwater obstacles with at least a dozen tons of explosives so that ships might offload their cargoes, the winds have driven the polar ice back to the beaches leaving the work to be done over again."

Meanwhile the Capt. Arlo O. Olson, first ship to return from the Arctic supply mission, docked at Seattle early today.

Three more ships are due next week—the Harris County on Wednesday and the Marion County and San Bernardino County on Thursday. Another ship, the Frank J. Petrarcia, is reported to be en route to California.

This is the earliest return date for the supply vessels since the expeditions began in 1955.

Governor Holmes Enters Oil Hassle In Aid Attempt

SALEM, — Gov. Holmes promised the Oregon Gasoline Dealers Assn. Monday he would help try to stabilize the gasoline market which now is involved in price wars in several parts of the state.

After conferring with 20 members of this association of independent dealers, the governor agreed to see that a telegram is sent to the major oil companies threatening them with legal action if those companies are guilty of the charges made by the association.

The dealers accuse the oil companies of causing the gas price wars and squeezing out independent dealers while favoring company-owned stations.

Holmes said he would ask Atty. Gen. Robert Y. Thornton to send the telegram to the oil companies, but he added, if Thornton won't do it, then the governor will do it himself.

The telegram will relay the dealers' charges to the companies, and ask them to stop any discriminatory or unfair prices.

A similar telegram has been sent to the companies by Gov. Knight of California.

Legislation Try Promised

Holmes also agreed to ask the Legislative Interim Committee on Highways to consider legislation to require that all dealers be treated equally, and to compel the oil companies to get out of the retail business. Similar legislation died in the recent legislative session.

David R. Potter, executive secretary of the Oregon Gasoline Dealers Assn., said price wars now are widespread along the Pacific Coast, including at Portland, Springfield, Albany, Junction City and Roseburg.

"The market is weak," Potter told the governor. "If we don't get a stable market, many dealers will go into the winter completely broke."

"The dealers now get the same profit margin they got in 1936, and they can't survive. The state economy will suffer because many dealers are having to lay off help."

One dealer said his profit margin has been cut from 7.1 cents per gallon to 3.8 cents since last Thursday.

Potter said that the major companies are responsible for the price war, which causes the independents to take a smaller profit margin.

He said there are "terrific variations in prices charged to the dealers. All dealers should pay the same net price, except for transportation allowances."

Holmes also said he would ask Oregon's congressional delegation to work on the problem at the federal level.

Morse Defends Neuberger When Party Matters Occur, Despite Personal Abuses

By A. ROBERT SMITH

News-Review Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Much as they have been quarreling with one another of late, Oregon Senators Wayne Morse and Richard L. Neuberger indicated this week they will continue to show a united defense against their political foes on the Republican side, whenever the occasion demands it.

This became evident the other night on the Senate floor when Senator Henry Dworshak, Idaho Republican, made a blistering attack on Neuberger because of Neuberger's opposition of a pet project of Dworshak's, Bruce Eddy dam in northern Idaho.

Instead of sitting silently by and watching Neuberger get cut up, Morse rose to the defense, calling him "a dedicated servant of the people of the Pacific Northwest — not only of my state, but of the entire region. In my section of the country the junior senator from Oregon is frequently referred to as 'Mr. Conservationist.'"

Dworshak was enraged over a last minute defeat for Bruce Eddy planning funds which had been agreed to in the House-Senate conference on the public works appropriation bill, the same measure that included \$1,000,000 to start work on John Day dam this year.

Dworshak originally had threatened to oppose John Day funds because of Neuberger's opposition to Bruce Eddy, a project which conservationists strongly oppose because of fish and wildlife interests in the Clearwater River area.

Dworshak blamed Neuberger and conservationists for collusion and the "hypocritical people in the lower basin of the Columbia Valley" for trying "dictate in an autocratic manner to the people of Idaho what they shall do concerning their water-resource development."

"The reason I am making these remarks," continued Dworshak, "is that the Portland Oregonian recently published an editorial charging that the senior senator from Idaho was sabotaging developments like the John Day dam. I submit to my colleagues in this body that the editor proves conclusively that that is a falsehood. In reality, the junior senator from Oregon is the saboteur who is denying to his people full utilization of the water in the upper watershed of the Columbia River basin, and is in an autocratic manner denying to the people of Idaho full participation in the comprehensive development of the Columbia River basin."

Morse rose and said he resented anyone calling Neuberger "either a hypocrite or a saboteur." After calling Neuberger "Mr. Conservationist," he said it was most unfortunate that Republicans and Democrats were so fiercely divided.

Two 17-year-old Auburn boys, Gary Fish and Paul Hoffmann, were slashed on the head by the 32-inch Japanese sword, but apparently were not hurt seriously.

The sword wielder and a handcuffed teenager escaped. Three 17-year-olds were arrested and were being held in jail here Monday. Two other youths were turned over to McChord Air Force Base military police, and another was taken to the Pierce County detention home.

A warrant was issued Monday for Harry Miles Gordon as the assailant of the two Auburn boys. He was released from the county jail earlier in the year after serving six months of a three-year sentence for auto theft.

The injured deputy, Vern Boyle, was knocked down in the rock barrage from about 20 teenagers after he had come to the assistance of Deputy Nick Lettiere.

Exchange Student Said Ill Of Asiatic Influenza

SAN FRANCISCO, — An exchange student en route to Bend, Ore., has been hospitalized here with what doctors say may be Asiatic influenza.

He was identified by doctors as Jean Pierre Simmen of Solothurn, Switzerland.

The American Field Service, which is sponsoring Simmen, said he was a passenger aboard the ship on which a youth contracted influenza, and later died.

One other passenger on the ship also has come down with the disease and was hospitalized, the service said.

Sword Swinging Youth Produces Dance Hall Riot

TACOMA, Wash. — A teenage riot, touched off by a samurai-sword swinging youth, flared Saturday night at a rural dance hall and turned into a mob assault with bottles and rocks against officers rushed to the scene.

A deputy sheriff was injured when he was felled by a thrown rock, and five patrol cars were battered in the wild melee before the riot was halted.

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