

The News-Review

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FROM THE COUNTY PRESS

By Charles V. Stanton

Arthur Woolley, one of Douglas County's veteran timber and sawmill operators, told a reporter for the *Drain Enterprise* that he had never been lost in the rugged Smith River country. However, he explained, he had upon occasion, in that particular area, "seen the sun rise in the west a few times."

The comment was made in connection with an article dealing with new roads into the Smith River country. Many beautiful groves exist in the watershed and some should be preserved for their recreational and scenic value, contends the reporter.

The writer, Frances Hopkins, has a good idea in stating what "the people of Oregon should try to save some of these groves as California did their redwoods."

The comment was a part of a news report of a journey made by a party, including Arthur Woolley, to inspect the new forest access roads over which Smith River timber soon will be moving to market. It was mentioned that Woolley has been familiar with the region since he was 12 years old.

Rugged Area Opened

Smith River rises in the extreme northern part of Douglas County and flows in a southwesterly direction to join the Umpqua River at Gardiner. It has cut a canyon through some exceedingly rough country, containing some choice timber. Western Lane County mills, hungry for logs, are now able, as a result of road construction over the Smith River-Siuslaw divide, to compete with Coos Bay, Gardiner and Reedsport mills for logs from the Smith River drainage. Connection also should be made by way of Drain and Gunter, in my opinion, to tap the upper end of the new Smith River road to give mills in northern Douglas County equal competition with Lane County mills in bidding on Smith River timber, now that marketing area barriers have been eliminated.

But, while considering the marketing phase of the fine stand of timber in that region, I hope attention is paid the scenic and recreational resources be preserved.

The *Port Umpqua Courier*, published at Reedsport, also makes mention of the Smith River region in its current weekly issue. Featured on the front page is the picture of a huge spruce log, one of four cuts from a 200-year-old tree which scaled more than 18,000 board feet. The log went to Coos County.

The Reedsport newspaper seems to feature bigness this week. In addition to the big log, it tells of the big fish, a 98-pound halibut taken at Salmon Harbor by Kathy Downing, a Marcola schoolteacher.

She battled the fish for more than an hour. She had to handle it carefully because she was using only a 25-lb. test line with mono-filament leader. When the halibut was finally brought in, it straightened out a gaff hook and wrecked a commercial fishing boat's landing net, then almost knocked the three occupants out of the boat before being subdued. It measured five feet in length and was 28 inches wide. A check is being made to determine if this is a record catch.

Community Effort Urged

A suggestion that communities of the Umpqua and Rogue River valleys consolidate promotional efforts is made by the *Myrtle Creek Mail*. An editorial reviews the recent prediction of *U.S. News and World Report* that 18 million people will come to the Pacific Coast before 1975.

If Southwestern Oregon is to get its proper share of the anticipated increase it should work as a promotional unit, says the *Myrtle Creek Mail*. Mention is made of the excellent results obtained from a half-page advertisement in the *Los Angeles Times* by the chamber of commerce of the Illinois Valley. More than 500 direct reply letters were received, it is reported, and there had been a marked gain in the number of tourist visitors.

Among projects proposed for community effort are: 1 - Obtain more and better north and south transportation facilities at more equitable rates. 2 - Promote the temperate climate, the undeveloped resources, the pleasure of living in Southwest Oregon. 3 - Secure for the area better water retention and control facilities. 4 - Work for the development and expansion of those industries we already have - small and large. 5 - Explore the development of possible subsidiary industries from these.

Bruce Biossat

Western diplomats are making no effort to conceal their dismay over the maneuvers which evidently have put the Syrian government in the hands of a pro-Russian military clique.

To have so strategically placed a Middle Eastern nation as Syria fall under Communist sway cannot but be a danger to the entire region and to the cause of freedom in the world.

Of course Syria's flirtation with Moscow has been a long one. But it has been continuously hoped that moderate, neutral elements—if not pro-Western ones—would prevail. This hope is now dead and the West must begin the search for new measures to strengthen the anti-Communist Middle East.

The signs of what was about to happen in Syria were clear enough. Not long ago that nation demanded the recall of three U.S. embassy officials from Damascus, declaring we were seeking the overthrow of the Syrian government.

This was a typical Communist device, accusing America of what they themselves were about to do. When Lt. Col. Afif Bizar, an acknowledged Communist, displaced a moderate as chief of staff of the Syrian army, the thing was done. Earlier, a Syrian delegation had visited Moscow and gained an open promise of economic aid from Russia. Apparently the Syrians were not daunted by the fact that most

Russian aid pacts seldom get too far beyond the promise stage.

CERTAINLY Jordan, Saudi Arabia, Lebanon and Iraq will be eager to join with the United States in any suggested stiffening of the Eisenhower doctrine aimed at safeguarding the Middle East against communism. There may even be some kind of reinforcement of the so-called Baghdad pact, an anti-Russian military alliance in which the United States cooperates without actually having membership.

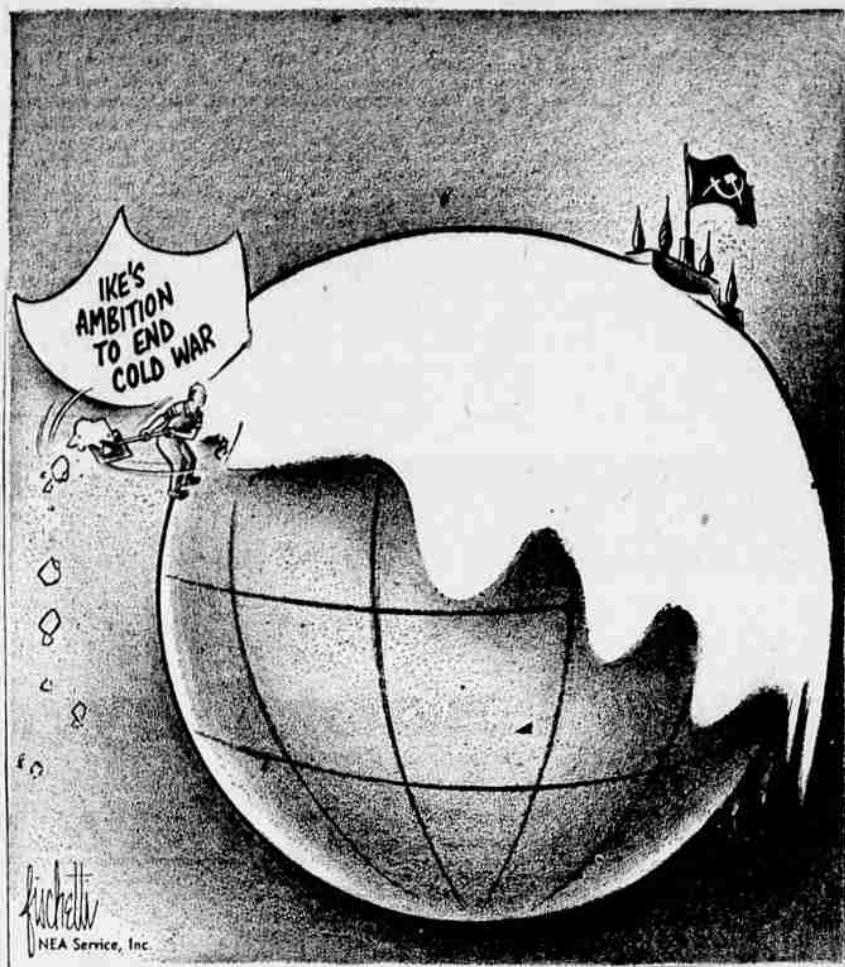
A big question, naturally, is what attitude President Nasser of Egypt will take. He, too, has flirted with Moscow, though less openly and less consistently. Throughout he has insisted he was "neutral."

Perhaps he expected this event, but perhaps he did not and therefore may take alarm. Nasser's playing with Moscow always was a gamble, and he may be wishing he'd taken a more conservative tack.

But however Egypt reacts the West's necessity to stiffen its lines in the Middle East is abundantly plain.

POLICE CHIEF NAMED
FOREST GROVE, Ore. — Amos Shaw, 36, a Marion County sheriff's deputy the past three years, has been appointed police chief of Forest Grove.
Shaw also is a former member of the Albany, Ore., police department not daunted by the fact that most

3½ Years and Half a World to Go



Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — When the U.S. National Tennis Tournament gets under way at Forest Hills Friday, among the spectators will be one of the great stars of the sport in an earlier day.

"It'll be a busman's holiday for me," said Frank Hunter, who won the world's doubles titles in 1927 with Bill Tilden and was ranked by Tilden as among the 15 best tennis players of all time.

Although now past 60, Hunter still keeps an active interest in tennis, which he says has been "a wonderful calling card all my life." "The pros today are playing the best tennis that has ever been played. The game is faster now because the whole emphasis is on net play."

"The best of the modern players is 'Pancho' Gonzales, but I think that, on the record, Tilden was the greatest player the game has ever known, although he played a different type of game."

"A champion plays as well as it is necessary for him to play in order to win, and Tilden was a champion who could meet any emergency."

Hunter, now president of "21" Brands, Inc., a liquor concern, was a stocky, aggressive player himself, famous for his powerful forearm smash. He ranked second to Tilden in 1927 through 1929, quit the game in 1930.

"I gave up when I found I was six inches short on the overhead shots and missing the long reach shots by a foot," he said, smiling. "It's not much fun to continue playing a sport when you know you've passed your peak."

"I think that is the mistake some players make now. They stay in competitive tennis too long after it's clear they are not really going anywhere."

New Gun Expert

After putting away his tennis racket, Hunter turned to the golf club and the rifle. He still has trouble breaking 80 on the links, but has become one of the nation's more renowned bird and big game hunters.

Frank has one of the most fabulous penthouse apartments in New York.

In The Day's News

(Continued From Page One)

a 14 per cent increase. Arizona with a 12 per cent gain and Florida with a gain of 11 per cent were the next two states in line.

The only state in the Union that failed to show a gain in personal income in 1956 was Mississippi.

So far so good.

But—
Let's turn now to the Department of Labor, which keeps the figures on living costs. It has been telling us for months that the cost of living is higher than ever before and STILL RISING.

St. Matthew tells us: "What is a man profited, if he shall gain the whole world and lose his own soul?"

We might paraphrase his question in these modern days and ask: What difference does it make if you have more money in your pocket than ever before if everything you buy costs more than ever before?

That is the nub of the farmer's situation.

It is the nub of the whole business of inflation.

The census bureau gets into the more-and-bigger act today with the statement that by 1960—the next Presidential election year—there will be three million more women of voting age than men.

It adds that by then 53½ million women will be qualified to cast ballots, as compared to only 52¼ million men.

The 64 billion dollar question: WILL THEY BE BETTER ABLE THAN MEN TO RECOGNIZE THE BUNCOMBE THAT IS TIED TO US BY THE POLITICALS?

Reader Opinions

Porter Explains Purpose In Latin-America Trip

To The Editor—My principal disagreement with your editorial of August 8 is in regard to the title. I do not believe that I am "in trouble." At least on the basis of my mail and my talks, with my constituents I see no basis for believing that my constituents are anything but enthusiastic about my efforts to change the soft-on-Latin American - dictators policies of our government, policies which led to the death of the Eugene boy, Gerry Murphy, last December 3.

You do raise a reasonable question with regard to the authority by which I speak outside of the boundaries of the United States on the subject of our foreign policy. I thought about this matter a long time before I agreed to accept invitations abroad.

It was very clear in Costa Rica and Colombia that I spoke my personal opinions and was not present in any official capacity. Whether any Communist applauded what I said, I have no way of knowing but I will say I have seen no evidence of any Communist exploitation of my three trips to Latin America.

In fact the whole point of the changes I want to make in our foreign policy has to do with the building of a more effective anti-Communist policy in Latin America. We need to foster democracies as our best bulwark against Communism—but I don't need to go into detail on this because you have seen my memorandum to the House Committee on Foreign Affairs and there is no need to repeat myself here.

I cannot agree that there is any constitutional violation involved in my making these trips. I did not create or execute foreign policy. I cannot agree with your statement that only State Department officials, or persons authorized by the Administration, are privileged to speak on matters of policy outside the continental and territorial boundaries. I know of no statutory or constitutional mandate to that effect.

Charles O. Porter
Member of Congress
Washington, D.C.

Critic Of Queen Elizabeth Issues Public Apology

LONDON (AP) — The Marquess of Londonderry apologized publicly Monday for his criticism of Queen Elizabeth and her court.

The teenage lord, who joined Lord Altrincham in attacking the trappings of royalty in Britain, issued a statement apologizing "for my bad manners."

He said his apology to the British Press Assn.

Lord Londonderry said criticism of the monarchy must always be on a general level "and any attempt to make the royal family a target for personal criticism merely degrades the attacker in everyone's eyes and sets him up as an object of contempt."

Altrincham has charged that the Queen's court was out-dated, and that her way of speaking was a "pain in the neck."

Londonderry wrote a letter two weeks ago to the weekly publication, *New Statesman*, in which he applauded Altrincham's criticism of the monarchy as out-dated. He said the Altrincham attack was "bold and justifiable" and added Queen Elizabeth's court was being "swamped by old fossils."

A few days later his grandmother, the Marchioness of Londonderry, rebuked her grandson for being vulgar and childish.

Editorial Comment

From The Oregon Press

YOU CAN READ IT AGAIN

Albany Democrat-Herald
Back in the early twenties, when radio was beginning to go commercial, in fact when radio was beginning — period, apprehension was felt in the newspaper world that the new entertainment and information medium might make serious inroads on the newspaper business. Some over-optimistic radio promoters even forecast the end of news distribution on paper.

But newspapers and magazines took their rivals in stride and though radio competition for advertising somewhat curtailed newspapers' income here and there, newspapers continued to publish.

Then came a new threat. Television began to pressure newspaper advertising sources with inflexible budgets. Again newspapers were forced to share their incomes. But television's news dispensing proved no more fatal to the press than did radio. And many advertisers who had been won by TV's glamour and novelty appeal are drifting back to their first love — the written word.

There have been some casualties among both newspapers and magazines which may have been inflicted in part if not entirely by harnessing of the air waves but the fact remains that there are more readers of newspapers today than ever before, even though there are fewer publications.

The reason is apparent. The memory has been trained to retain more of what is seen than what is heard.

And then the written record remains for reference, in case the memory fails. Unrecorded sound is transient.

A Boston woman aptly sized up the situation the other day. She was complaining because the mailer's union strike had frozen Boston newspapers presses.

"If you miss an item you can't go back and read it on TV," she said. The same is true of radio. It is fortunate for the country, and the world, that the three media have found it possible to exist together. We admit being prejudiced in favor of newspapers, believing them to be the best purveyors of both news and advertising, but not for a moment would we eliminate either radio or TV. We enjoy them both.

Only it is reassuring, being committed to the newspaper business as we are, to be able to look back upon our survival of the consecutive onslaughts of radio and television.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower signed Monday an \$858,094,323 public works appropriation bill carrying funds for construction and maintenance of water projects.

But in a statement Eisenhower scolded Congress for voting new, unbudgeted projects for the Army Engineers for the third successive year.

He said this has increased the government's financial commitments by 2½ billion dollars and "seriously hampered" his administration's efforts to maintain economic stability and fiscal solvency. The President added:

"I shall continue to adhere to these principles of fiscal soundness, and therefore the size of recommended future appropriations for these unbudgeted new starts will be dependent on the overall budgetary situation."

While Congress tabbed money for some projects not in Eisenhower's budget, the total in the bill is about 2 per cent below the President's budget recommendations of \$876,453,000.

That was the smallest percentage cut that Congress made this year in any of the appropriation measures recommended by the President.

All 48 States Included
The appropriation, for the fiscal year which started last July 1, compared with \$87,494,000 voted last year.

Of the funds in the bill, \$636,218,100 goes to the Army engineers and \$179,974,223 to the Reclamation Bureau for construction and maintenance of flood control, navigation, power and irrigation projects.

In addition, the bill provides the Bonneville Power Administration \$30,668,000.

Money is provided Army engineers for planning and construction of more than 300 individual projects in virtually all 48 states. Reclamation Bureau funds permit work on nearly 50 projects in the Western reclamation states.

PORTER'S AID RESIGNS
WASHINGTON (AP) — A former newspaperman who helped campaign last fall for Rep. Charles Porter has resigned as the Oregon Democrat's administrative assistant.

He is Harlow Schillous of Eugene, whose resignation was announced here by Porter, a first-term Congressman.

'YOU CAN'T GET MAD AT A TREE'

Eugene Register-Guard
The Oregon Statesman notes with approval the job the boys of MacLaren School have done in creating a new state park at Fogarty Creek north of Depoe Bay.

Creation of the new state park on one of the finest stretches of coast is really a double achievement, believes the Salem newspaper, citing the building of the park and the pride the boys must have in having made a contribution to society. So true.

The work of the MacLaren boys on the coast has not been sufficiently publicized. We understand they also were valuable in constructing Cape Lookout State Park near Tillamook and in working on trails over Tillamook Head near Seaside. Truly, these boys were committed to MacLaren because they were at war with society have been demonstrating that they can be useful members of society.

That the camp program of MacLaren has proved wise is shown by the statistics. Although no fence surrounds these work camps and although opportunities to run away are numerous, the run-away rate is low. A year ago, at the Fogarty Creek camp, two boys proved unable to accept the greater amount of freedom that camp life offered. They were returned to the more rigid discipline of the school at Woodburn. This year no boys have been returned.

We should keep in mind, however, in considering such camp programs that the boy at MacLaren school is quite likely in his middle teens, usually 15 or 16. If he were still free in his home environment, he would be in school. At MacLaren he must go to school. This somewhat limits the usefulness of MacLaren as a reservoir of labor of the old CCC type, although a year-around program for some MacLaren boys will be in operation this year in the Tillamook area. Assignment to the Tillamook project, however, will be determined by the individual boy's school requirements.

Mention of the two ways of looking at the program — as an educational or correctional gimmick or as a means of getting work done — calls to mind the old Hopkins - Ickes disagreement in the early thirties. Harold Ickes, secretary of the interior, wanted the CCC and WPA jobs to be carried out with a primary emphasis on getting jobs done as quickly and as efficiently as possible.

Harry Hopkins, a trained social worker, felt differently. He felt the human values were more important. If the projects resulted in accomplishment of needed work, well and good, he felt. But first consideration must be given to the needs of the individual who was being helped by the CCC or the WPA. The controversy never was really resolved.

In the case of the MacLaren boys, there can be no controversy. The new park is a welcome addition. But it is peculiar compared with the value derived by the boys who helped to build it and who in later years can drive past that park with a feeling of pride. In that most wonderful of books "Of Men and Mountains," Justice William O. Douglas tells about picking up a CCC hitch-hiker whose home was in a city slum. The boy described his life to the judge, going into detail about the fights and conflicts that had been part of his experience almost from birth. But it was different in the camp in the Oregon woods, he told the supreme court justice, explaining, "You can't get mad at a tree."

Pine Industry Ordered To Give IWA Pay Data

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pine Industry Relations Committee and five southern and central Oregon lumber companies were instructed by the National Labor Relations Board here to give the International Woodworkers of America pay data, on request.

The board affirmed an examiner's finding that the firms had been guilty of unfair labor practices in holding out the information during negotiations in 1954, when there was a long industry-wide lumber strike.

But a majority of the board rejected the proposal of examiner Martin Bennett that the companies provide production and sales information. It said this is not required by law.

Named along with the committee were Brooks-Scanlon, Inc.; Ponderosa Mouldings, Inc.; Tite Knot Pine Mill; Harlow Barclay Logging Co. and Red Blanket Lumber Co., Inc., with operations at Bend, Redmond, Sisters, Prospect and Eagle Point.

The examiner held hearings on the dispute at Medford and Bend in late 1955. Bennett made his recommendation in March, 1956.

Women In Air Force Have New Director

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lt. Col. Emma Jane Riley was promoted to full colonel Monday and sworn in as director of women in the Air Force.

Gen. Thomas D. White, Air Force chief of staff, presided over the ceremony in the Pentagon office and pinned the eagles on Col. Riley's shoulders.

She succeeded Col. Phyllis D. Gray who is retiring after serving for more than 3½ years as chief of WAFS.

Col. Riley stepped up to the top job in the WAF after serving as staff director with the air forces in Europe.

Col. Riley, 45, was born in Plattsburg, Mo., was graduated from the University of Missouri and enlisted in the Army in 1942.

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