

The News-Review

CHARLES V. STANTON, Editor and Manager
ADDY WRIGHT, Asst. Bus. Mgr.
GEORGE CASTILLO, Asst. Editor
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IMPORTANT STUDY

By Charles V. Stanton

The committee on Recreational and Natural Resources of the Portland Chamber of Commerce is preparing to embark on a fact-finding tour along the Oregon coast. I would venture a guess that this trip is another brain-child of Dr. David B. Charlton of Portland's Charlton Laboratories, because I notice that Dave is chairman of the committee's field trips section. He is forever pulling the committee out on some conservation project with the result that the committee gets itself all worked up over a problem and starts pounding for successful solutions, which usually are forthcoming.

The committee has been very active in the fight to free our streams from pollution. It has worked steadily and successfully for the preservation of many spots of scenic and historic interest. It has done a grand job in stimulating interest in parks, playgrounds, camps and recreational areas, as well as inspiring and promoting playground activities and education of youth in natural resources. The accomplishments of the committee are far too many for enumeration here.

Dave, a past president of the Oregon Division of the Izaak Walton League and a former officer in the Oregon Wildlife Federation, has long been one of the sparkplugs of the committee and has initiated many of its campaigns.

Guiding Hand Needed

This forthcoming junket along the Oregon Coast, in which the committee expects to get as far south as Coos Bay, sounds like one of his ideas and, in my opinion, it's a "duzy!" If you're not acquainted with a "duzy," or a "doozy" or a "doosey," however you prefer to spell it, it is the superlative of fine, excellent, super, etc., and etc.

The committee wants to meet individuals and organizations interested in the development of the coastal areas, with particular reference to needed regulations and legislation for the best possible administration of the shore lands. Efforts will be made to contact especially representatives of the State Parks Department, State Land Board, Oregon Coast Association, county officials, county park commissioners, the various federal agencies, such as Coast Guard, National Park Service, U.S. Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management, as well as any individuals having special interest in the subjects to be studied.

The committee has specified five areas for study:

- 1—Desirable areas for parks and other acquisitions to meet future needs for public use and access to the beach. This would include land exchanges with BLM and U.S. Forest Service and cooperation with counties in obtaining tax delinquent lands.
- 2—The policing of the beach and adjacent lands—responsibilities of local and state authorities, including the Highway Commission, State Land Board, Fish and Game Commissions, U.S. Coast Guard, U.S. Forest Service and others.
- 3—Consideration of areas having special values in relation to history, scenery, bird life, forest and vegetative cover, marine life and geology.
- 4—Stabilization of the sand dunes.
- 5—Special problems involving water pollution, the removal of sand and gravel, regulation of auto traffic on the beach, litter from bear bottles to cull logs, use of the beach by aircraft, and the harvesting of clams and other marine life.

This schedule is most interesting. It points to the need for a guiding hand in the development of our coastal playground.

Prospects Are Bright

Time and again in this column I have pointed to the very rapid growth of our Oregon coast as a great playground. Few people, I believe, have backed off to take a look at the recreational development of our coast in retrospect, then attempted to project thinking into the future.

The factors of better highways, more cars, improved boats, more dependable outboard motors, greater leisure, higher income, and numerous other factors enter into the recreational use of our coast.

The committee, I predict, is in for some surprises as it conducts its study. Few members, I venture to say, have conceived the magnitude of the recreational asset contained in our Oregon coastline. But, as it delves into the problems it has raised for itself, the committee will gain the vision of what the future holds for the coastal region.

If the committee can follow its studies with a plan for at least some measure of orderly development, control of hoodlums, vandals and litterbugs, and the preservation for future generations of even a part of the vast natural resources of the area, it will be performing a task for which every Oregonian should be extremely grateful.

IN THE DAY'S NEWS

By FRANK JENKINS

(Continued from page one)

gave colonists and slave traders permission to take slaves into the Spanish colonies of the New World. The bulk of these slaves brought to America were African Negroes captured in their homeland and transported overseas like cattle. Their use became extremely profitable.

The slave trade soon spread from the Spanish colonies to other colonies in the Americas. The institution of slavery was thus fastened upon us. At that same time, the seeds of the COLOR PROBLEM were planted in America.

It is that problem that we are trying to solve now.

How shall we solve it? This much can be stated flatly: WE CAN'T SOLVE IT WITH GUNS.

The Civil War proved that. At the cost of millions of lives and rivers of blood and billions in treasure the Civil War ended human slavery in America, but it didn't end the color problem. That is still with us. The descendants of the African Negroes who were captured in their homeland and brought to America are still with us.

It is by no fault of theirs or of their ancestors that they are here. Somehow that problem must be solved.

That brings us back to Governor Faubus. I don't think any of us knows just how the problem of mixed races in America is to be solved. But this we do know: It can't be solved by calling out troops. That will merely add gasoline to the smoldering fires.

It will take tolerance. It will take TIME. This problem of integration of races in America has been nearly four centuries in the making. It can't be solved overnight.

"Looks More Like Pennant Fever Than Asian Flu"



Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Did anyone in history except Doris Day set out by railroad from Los Angeles to New York with a husband, a fine son, and only five gallons of ice cream?

Probably not. But Doris—born Doris Kappelhoff in Cincinnati—arrived here with her family intact. But most of the ice cream was gone. Her big favorite entrée: Chicken à la mixed with hunks of marshmallows and almonds.

Doris, a former dance band singer, recently completed her 21st film, a Warner Brothers movie called "The Pajama Game."

Doris is a breezy girl with freckles. She has vitality, charm, and a sense of humor. She is fun to interview, from the standpoint of a reporter who had never met her before, because she has the easy adjustment of a \$2 bill in a \$1 crowd.

Untroubled. It was my idea to ask her, since she seems so untroubled in a troubled world, what was her recipe on how to live better. "You'll make me look foolish," she protested over a plate of moo goo goo pan at a 2nd Ave. Chinese restaurant called the "Gold Coin." (She's the kind of Chinese food eater who looks for the water chestnuts.)

After she was sure I wasn't trying to stick her with a chopstick, she said these things: "I have read that lemon milk is the best thing for you—you squeeze a lemon in a glass of milk and then drink it. But personally I have never tried it. "Most people think that living is racing the clock. I don't. "I think maybe people should live a little easier, as people seem to do in Paris. Every country has a hint to offer on how to live.

"Such as the idea of taking a nap after lunch. Or like in Japan, where they take off their shoes before they eat and rest their feet." "Ice Cream Eating Champ. "Doris, who is the uncrowned ice-cream-eating champion of Hollywood, continued: "I like to sleep 10 hours a night. "In our field there are many people with insomnia who worry and worry and still have to get up at 5:30 in the morning. "I think Frank Sinatra is right in the idea that they shouldn't start shooting until noon—but work later into the evening."

Asked why she herself is so happily vibrant, Doris said: "I like to walk. I also exercise six or seven minutes morning and night. Some people say that it is a bore to exercise. But I have found it takes very little time—and it makes me feel good. "She is frank in acknowledging she likes fine clothes but would rather wear than design them, would rather eat a good meal than cook it.

In her childhood a long illness gave her many months. She built her career from a sick bed. Doris Day's prescription for insomnia: "Buy a cat and sleep whenever it does."

Bruce Bioassat

The Russians did not want members of their U.S. delegation to fly from Moscow to New York because they were in a hurry. They hope that putting a Russian commercial jet in view here and in England will help promote their best of aviation supremacy.

But if the opinions of sharp-eyed American experts who have seen the Soviet TU-104 can be properly spread about, the Reds will fall considerably short of impressing the world as they desire.

Expert appraisals, devoid of sour grapes and coldly dispassionate, report that the TU-104 is a converted bomber which has some excellent qualities but would be basically uneconomical for U.S. air lines to operate.

It is rated uneconomical first because its passenger capacity is limited to from 50 to 70, whereas the jet transports being readied for U.S. service in 1959 will carry upwards of 100 passengers.

SECONDLY, the TU-104's two huge engines, admittedly larger than any jet power plants built or contemplated in this country, devour fuel at a terrific rate. This means high cost and shorter range—the Soviet plane required three fuel stops from Moscow to New York, and its maximum range is 2,000 miles.

In contrast, the Boeing 707, one of the principal types slated for U.S. service, has a 4,000-mile range, its smaller engines get more miles per gallon, and it is 100 miles an hour faster than its Russian competitor.

Except in the immediate post-war period, U.S. lines have never put into service a converted military aircraft as the Russians have done with the TU-104. One specialist looking over the visiting jet said its interior showed signs of rather crude makeshift conversion.

THE PLANE is also said to lack certain safety features and conveniences common to regularly flying U.S. ships, including adequate pressurizing of the cabin, de-icing at the jet air intakes, and weather-proof radio equipment.

AFL-CIO Will Not Tolerate Improper Actions, IWA Told

PORTLAND (AP) — The AFL-CIO will not tolerate unions which fail to conduct themselves properly, delegates to the International Brotherhood of America conference were told Thursday by a representative of George Meany, AFL-CIO president.

The speaker, Chester Duxten, regional director for the AFL-CIO who was delegated by Meany to speak for him, said he was proud that the IWA is "free from rackets and other activities which require investigation."

Delegates the day before voted to adopt, in principle — changes that would eliminate councils and replace them with fewer regional administrations.

A committee will go to work, as soon as the convention ends, on a new constitution. James Fading of Olympia, president of the Western Washington District Council, opposed the action. He said delegates hadn't had enough time to study the question.

A constitutional convention will be held here by next April 1. In other action, delegates approved a proposal to have all local funds audited by an outside firm each year.

Earlier, another resolution was passed, urging a union policy of broad unity. It said such a policy was the only way to offset dividing tactics of management, which it added was setting the pattern for wage increases with "early sub-standard settlements."

Knowland Denies Governor Race Would Hurt GOP

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sen. William F. Knowland, giving every indication that he intends to oppose Gov. Goodwin J. Knight in the GOP gubernatorial primary next year, denies that such a battle would hurt the Republican Party.

Instead, he told a news conference here this week, such a contest might stimulate party interest and carry it to victory in the general election.

Knowland, who has stated that he will not seek reelection to the Senate in 1958, said he will announce his plans for the California gubernatorial race about Oct. 1.

Until then he will travel about the state primarily to report to the work of the 85th Congress. He said he also will check public opinion.

Discussing his possible candidacy, Knowland said he had "quite a considerable number" of appeals, both personal and by mail, from citizens urging him to seek the GOP nomination.

Prison Hunger Strike Ended

WALLA WALLA (AP) — Three more hunger strikers at the Washington State Prison gave up their fast Thursday, leaving 25 who have refused food since Tuesday night in protest against a new security rule.

The self-imposed fast began among the 35 men in the prison's security wing. Seven were eating by Wednesday morning and three more joined them overnight.

Warden Bobby J. Rhay said the demonstration is causing no concern, and prison officials are just waiting for the men to make up their minds when they want to eat. Each hunger striker is asked if he wants food at every meal call.

Three of the "eaters" have been released from the security wing since the protest started. It originated over a new rule requiring inmates to be checked individually each time they enter and leave the recreation area.

Teamsters Fail To Continue As Bargaining Agent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Teamsters Union has failed in its attempt to remain bargaining agent for employees of Morse Brothers, a sand and gravel company operating at Harrisburg and Lebanon, Ore.

A three-member panel of the National Labor Relations Board Wednesday upheld findings of a trial examiner who said economic pressure had been put on Morse Brothers by the Teamsters to obtain a contract, while no effort was made to get employees to join the union.

Examiner David F. Doyle made the report after a hearing at Corvallis.

The NLRB decision ordered the company to withdraw its recognition of the union, and told the Teamsters to make no further attempt to enforce the agreement.

The firm had signed with the Teamsters after picketing of a high school construction job at Lebanon, for which Morse Brothers supplied ready-mixed concrete.

Doyle wrote in his recommendation that "this labor organization seems to have been interested solely in the acquisition of money for its various funds, without regard to the rights of the employees. . . . If the company took the money from their pay, the employees could be disregarded entirely."

Controversial Chaplin Film Opens In London

LONDON (AP) — A new Charlie Chaplin movie had its world premiere here Thursday in a cloud of controversy.

The 68-year-old comedian calls it a comedy but some critics consider it an expression of bitterness against the United States.

The film, "A Modern Time," tells of a European monarch who goes to the United States and runs afoul of Communist investigations by the Committee on Un-American Activities.

"All my films have a serious connotation but this is definitely a comedy," Chaplin told a news conference Wednesday. "There is a lot to laugh at in this 20th century world."

Some London newspaper critics said after a press preview the movie is funny only in patches. One critic said it presents a distorted view of the United States.

Other critics liked it. Chaplin denied there is anything unkind to the United States in the movie. He said he loves America.

"But I do resent the way I've been treated," he added.

The film veteran gave up his American residence after the U.S. government ordered an inquiry in 1952 to decide whether he should be allowed to return from a European tour.

Hatfield Would Postpone Work On Boys School

SALEM (AP) — Secretary of State Mark Hatfield urged his fellow Board of Control members Thursday to postpone construction of a \$273,000 building project at MacLaren School for Boys at Woodburn.

Hatfield said that all five candidates being interviewed for the superintendent of the school said it was poorly planned. The project calls for construction of segregation units, and bids are to be opened Sept. 24.

"The unanimous opinion of these men," Hatfield said, "is that we were building an institution within an institution and that rehabilitation and administrative problems would be magnified as a result."

"It seems only good management to await the selection of the new superintendent before taking binding action on the proposal of his predecessor."

James Lamb, former superintendent, resigned to accept a similar post in Pennsylvania.

Missing Child Located Unhurt

CENTRAL CITY, Colo. (AP) — Two-year-old Betty Colburn was found shortly after sunup Thursday sleeping at the side of a road a few miles from where she disappeared Wednesday.

A physician said the child apparently suffered no severe ill effects from spending the night in the open with temperatures near freezing. She was clad only in thin clothing.

Betty, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Colburn of Denver, wandered Wednesday afternoon from the site where her parents are building a new cabin. The area is in a heavily wooded section of the Colorado Rockies about 30 miles west of Denver.

Unexpected Knowledge About Earth Is Unveiled At IGY Scientific Meets

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE AP Science Reporter

NEW YORK (AP) — The International Geophysical Year is already beginning to pay dividends of new or unexpected knowledge about our earth, scientists said today.

Some findings: X-rays from the sun's radiations have been found to exist only 40 miles or so above our heads.

Northern and Southern lights or aurorae can blink on at the same time.

High-flying rockets have captured particles of energy believed to cause these aurorae.

Temperatures Very Widely. In Antarctica, temperatures can vary 100 degrees over distances no farther apart than New York and Chicago, or between San Francisco and Seattle. This must have profound effects upon weather generated in that vast frozen continent.

The earth's atmosphere seems to reach up, in terribly thin form, to heights of one to several thousand miles into space.

The IGY is a concerted, share-all-knowledge effort by scientists of 64 nations to learn secrets of our home planet earth, our sun, the atmosphere and oceans. It began two months ago and lasts another 16 months.

Left Victoria a year ago bound for New Zealand.

First reports from Pitcairn Island said Tomarchin was from Florida. Later reports said he was believed to be a New York television advertising executive.

Mrs. Wells said she did not know the man's name or why he wanted to go to the 10-mile square uninhabited island with the chimp.

It appeared the Flying Walrus dropped passenger and pet as planned, then sailed on the Mangrove Island, 500 miles west, where the craft was reported to have arrived Aug. 14 for a 10-day stay.

Wells, former member of the British merchant marine, spent six years building the Flying Walrus. Both he and his wife taught school for two years at Powell River, B.C., living aboard the ketch. They planned to teach in New Zealand and save up money for the trip back to Vancouver.

Retailers Cash In On Post-Labor Day Purchases

NEW YORK (AP) — Retailers across the country are cashing in on a mild upsurge in post-Labor Day buying.

So says the Wall Street Journal this week in reporting results of a 12-city survey of department stores, specialty shops, suburban branch stores, and discount houses.

Nearly all merchants interviewed said business is at least even with a year ago and most reported gains of a few percentage points.

"That extra week of pre-school shopping gave us a real shot in the arm," declared a Portland, Ore., department store official.

"But I'm not so optimistic for the balance of the year. In fact, I think we're going to be real lucky if we can just hold our own with last year's sales pace."

According to the survey, September sales are running ahead of last year in Boston, San Francisco, Jacksonville and Cleveland and about even or slightly higher in St. Louis, Trends in Chicago and Pittsburgh are mixed.

Sellout Expected For Round-Up

PENDLETON (AP) — A sellout attendance was expected Thursday for the second go-round of the 46th annual Pendleton Round-Up, with 200 top-notch cowboys bidding for more than \$39,000 in prizes.

Some of the country's best-known rodeo performers fared badly Wednesday and the top score of the day was 181 points posted by Ira Akers of Baird, Tex., earned in the bareback event.

Poor initial showings were made by such guests as Bill Linderman of Walla Walla, Wash.; Johnny Hawkins of Manhattan Beach, Calif.; Shoat Webster of Lenap, Okla.; and Dale Smith of Central, Ariz.

Linderman, who has won more than \$350,000 in rodeo prizes since 1940, missed his throw in a calf-roping contest.

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