

Editors Discuss Editorial Views, Effects At Confab

TIMBERLINE LODGE 48—Does the newspaper editorial page wield influence in its community? Apparently not, said Charles Sprague, editor of the Oregon Statesman at Salem. Not enough persons reach the page, he said, citing cases of newspapers campaigning editorially for fluoridation only to see the community vote against it.

Plenty read the page, countered Robert Frazier, associate editor of the Eugene Register-Guard. He said he had proof. Readers keep him awake with telephone calls on editorials they dislike.

This and other discussions on editorial page treatment came up Friday at a conference of 35 editors and editorial writers. The conference continued Saturday.

Citas Four Editors

Charles V. Stanton, editor of the Roseburg News-Review, named four editors he said had outstanding reputations as editorial writers. He offered these descriptions:

Frank Jenkins, who writes a daily column for three newspapers including the Klamath Falls Herald and News, "has a very rare power for reducing a complex problem to simple terms and

Logging Victim's Funeral Scheduled

Funeral services for Lars Lorenzo Swanson, 47, will be held in the Chapel of the Roses Monday at 2 p.m. Bishop Fred Waugh of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will officiate.

Swanson was killed in a logging accident Thursday on Little River. He was a shovel engineer for the Marmona Logging Co.

Swanson was born Dec. 11, 1909 in Glendive, Mont., and came to Oregon 11 years ago. He was a resident of Milo at the time of his death. He was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Surviving are his wife, Harriet, Milo; a daughter, Mrs. Stanley Gordon, Canyonville; a son, Lars Swanson, U. S. Air Force, stationed at Larson Air Base, Wash.; his father, Ren Swanson, Tappanish, Wash.; a brother, Merl Swanson, Mina, Nev.; a sister in California and two grandchildren.

SP Passenger Service Restoration Possible

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would make connections with the Shasta Daylight. Under his proposal the car would make a run one day and return the following day. He said the SP had planned on two trips daily in their preliminary study and found that the expense was prohibitive. The original estimated cost of daily service was \$250,000, said Porter, and S.P. Officials could only foresee \$50,000 revenue.

Would Reduce Expense

Under his plan, Porter believes the cost would only be in the neighborhood of \$125,000, with a revenue of about half that.

The SP is now conducting a "dispatch study," said Porter, to determine how much interference passenger trains would cause in regard to freight schedules, and he expects to hear from the railroad officials shortly on their decision regarding his proposal.

Porter said that although the discussion was amicable, he made the point that it was the legal duty of the railroad to provide passenger service, and if this was not done it would be possible to bring court action to enforce this stipulation.

Union Signs Contract With California Mills

REDDING, Calif. — Glyn Cantrell, Lumber and Sawmill Workers Union spokesman, said Saturday that he had signed contracts with two Northern California lumbering companies extending the present scale until April 1, 1958.

The base wage is \$1.95 an hour. The contracts were signed with the Long Bell Lumber Co. in Weed and with the Trinity Alps Lumber Co. in Hayfork.

Cantrell said the union's Western Council had advised locals not to sign any agreements extending beyond April 1 next year. Negotiations have been in progress since expiration of former contracts last April.

The Long Bell workers, Cantrell said, obtained improved seniority and job posting programs.

Gideons To Place 10,000 Bibles In Hotels, Motels (Continued from page one)

others from California, Washington and Idaho.

Election of officers and selection of a 1958 convention city was slated for today.

Tonight, retiring officers will be introduced and newly-elected officers will be installed. The evening address will be given by C. A. Henderson, executive director of The Gideons from Chicago.

Molalla Woman Named As State Representative

OREGON CITY — The Clackamas County Court Friday appointed Mrs. Herman Childers Molalla, to the state House of Representatives.

She will fill the unexpired term of her husband, a veteran of 13 legislative sessions, who died several months ago. Mrs. Childers served 10 sessions as his secretary.

She is a Republican, like her husband. She had the support of farm, labor and education groups.

Compulsory Retirement At 65 Hit By Speaker At Oregon Bar Session

MEDFORD — Compulsory retirement at 65 was criticized here Friday by David E. Snodgrass, dean of the Hastings College of Law at the University of California.

He told a luncheon meeting at the Oregon State Bar convention that industry should re-examine its arbitrary retirement rules. He said some men do not reach their peak until after 60 while others lose their effectiveness at 55 to 60.

Dean Snodgrass said his law faculty has 11 professors who were forced to retire from other schools because of age. Their average age is 72.

At a business session of the association, a proposal for setting a minimum fee of \$125 for establishing a guardianship was referred back to committee.

Some members said they considered the fee excessive and would bring a bad reaction from the public.

At the opening session Thursday, the meeting—attended by some 150 attorneys—approved a proposed state constitutional amendment which would authorize appointment of temporary judges on the Supreme Court and lower courts to help clear crowded court dockets.

Delegates considered a report by the committee on district attorneys.

They approved one section of it, recommending that the bar consider drafting legislation that would abolish justice of peace courts in all counties with 20,000 persons or more.

Also approved was a proposal for a study by the bar of a plan under which counties with 10,000 persons or more would be combined into one or more districts, with each district to have a district attorney. Each county would elect a county attorney to handle the county's business.

Rejected was a section of the committee's report urging legislation to allow the governor a choice of sending the attorney general or a special prosecutor into a county that asked the governor's aid.

The meeting will continue through Saturday.

Glendale Olivet Church Schedules Sunday Activities

Glendale Olivet Presbyterian Church has several activities scheduled for Sunday.

Morning services will be held as usual, but the afternoon and evening activities will begin with the meeting of the session and trustees of the church at 2:30 p.m. At 4 the young people of the senior high Westminster Fellowship, including all incoming freshmen, will meet at the church.

In the evening a number of the church members will drive to Jacksonville to help celebrate the centennial of the Jacksonville Presbyterian Church. Rev. D. K. West of Medford will speak at the special observance.

A church choir was formed this week with Elaine Anderson conducting. Weekly practices will be held each Thursday at 7 p.m.

Several members of the church went to Ashland last week to attend a Christian Education conference. Those attending from Glendale were the Rev. Wayne Wattman, Don Wobler, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wunshel, Mr. Art Gaedecke, and Mrs. Henry Gaedecke, according to correspondent Mrs. Gerald Fox.

Sarasim Elected Thai Premier

BANGKOK, Thailand — Pote Sarasim, former Thai ambassador to Washington, was elected provisional prime minister of Thailand Saturday. His election was promptly confirmed by King Phumiphon.

Because of this development, U. S. Ambassador Max Waldso Bishop postponed his trip to Washington for consultations and a medical checkup. He probably will leave within a few weeks and expects to return after a few months. He was scheduled to leave Sunday.

Meanwhile, the SEATO council of representatives called an emergency session to discuss Pote's appointment. Pote will have to resign his post as SEATO secretary general.

Pote had been Thai ambassador to the United States for five years and is considered Western-oriented in foreign affairs.

He was born in Bangkok 31 years ago and was educated at American and English schools. He is a wealthy aristocrat, businessman and prominent lawyer who his friends say possesses an experienced, quick and perceptive mind.

Storms Stretch From Atlantic To Rockies

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS — Bleak and rainy weather stretched from the Atlantic Coast to the Rockies today.

Thunderstorms and powerful winds which belted parts of Oklahoma, Texas and Kansas last night still battered the areas early today.

A warning of flash floods on small streams was issued by the Weather Bureau for parts of east central Kansas after torrential rains drenched the state.

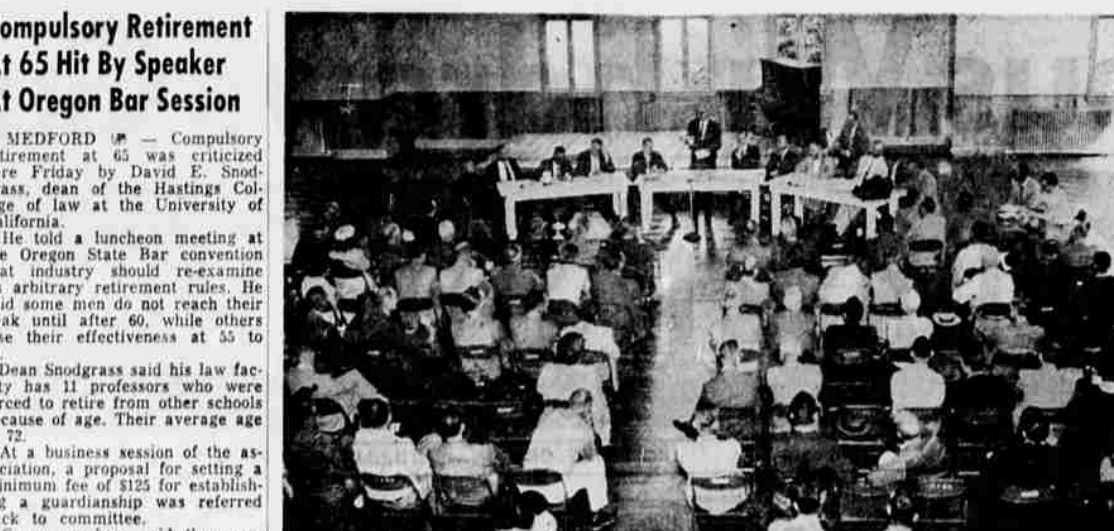
Almost five inches of rain fell at Ottawa, Kan., in a 24-hour period and the downpour continued.

ELECTROCUTED IN BATHTUB

HILL, Calif. — An 11-year-old boy died of apparent electric shock in the bathtub of his home here Thursday.

He was William Lee Greene, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey M. Greene. His mother said she returned home from shopping on Friday and found the boy dead and the radiator turned on.

Attempts to revive him at an Ashland, Ore., hospital failed.



HEARING SCENE — Brig. Gen. Curtis T. Beecher (USMC-Ret.), Winston, member of the Douglas County Water Resources Advisory Board, speaks at the State Planning and Development Department hearing at the Roseburg Armory Friday. To left of Beecher is Gov. Robert Holmes. Next to Holmes is Julius Jensen, director of the department. (Paul Jenkins)

Douglas People Express Opinions On New Industry

(See story also page 1.)

At the Oregon Planning and Development Department's Friday morning hearing in the Roseburg Armory, representatives of city and county governments and private industry made the following points:

Marshall Leeper, Eugene, director of the Oregon Division of the U.S. Plywood Corp. — The state's tax structure "has not created a healthy climate for those who would set up industries" in Oregon.

U.S. Plywood once considered setting up its West Coast headquarters in Oregon, but dropped the plan because of high taxes. The firm concluded after a survey that "Oregon's tax burden has been consistently the highest" among the 46 states in which the company operates.

Oregon must establish a tax structure which would attract the "top flight men" necessary to set up and sustain industry.

Plant Ready Next March

Leeper also said the U.S. Plywood plant in Roseburg should be completed by next March or April.

Ray Martin, representing the Martin Bros. Box Co., which has a plant in Oakland — The Oakland plant's taxes have increased more than 100 per cent within Oakland and 55.9 per cent outside the city.

Governor Says Stored Water Most Important

(Continued from page one)

what he called "the existing rail monopoly and the lack of competition in the field of transportation."

Stanton was unable to attend either the luncheon or the morning session in the Roseburg Armory. In his absence, his letter to the governor was read by O. J. Felt, Jr., former head of both the Roseburg and Douglas County Planning Commissions and now a Roseburg Chamber of Commerce official.

The development of cross-state highways 225 and 38 and the quick completion of the North Umpqua Highway should have "high priority," said Stanton.

Southern Markets Eyed

He said this would enable Southwest Oregon lumber and other Oregon goods to be shipped to fast-growing markets to the south. He suggested the use of barge traffic to implement shallow ports previously not used as shipping points.

Earl Biele, general sales manager of the Roseburg Lumber Co. and a member of the governor's box car commission, said Southern Pacific does not have enough cars to supply Southwest Oregon shippers during the peak logging season.

Biele said eastbound box cars leaving Oregon for outside cars entering the state, while the situation is reversed in Washington.

He said a way must be found to help lumber shippers acquire the use of available cars in Washington which presently "do not find their way to Southwest Oregon."

Pennsylvania Turnpike Wreck Fatal To Five

PITTSBURGH — Five persons were killed Friday in one of the worst traffic crashes in the 17-year history of the Pennsylvania Turnpike.

A westbound auto and a tractor-trailer collided head-on on the rain slicked toll road about four miles west of the Pittsburgh interchange near Unity, Pa.

Killed were a man, two women and two children. All were occupants of the car, which bore a California license plate.

State police said the car suddenly skidded across the median strip directly into the path of the oncoming truck. The strip divides the highway's east and west lanes.

It was several hours before the identity of all the victims was learned. As listed by state police and relatives, they were:

John M. Kelly, 26, formerly of Gladstone, Ore.; his wife, Hazel, 26; their 11-month-old daughter, Susan; Kelly's sister-in-law, Mrs. Donald M. Young, 22; and her 15-year-old daughter, Patty.

SOLDIER GRADUATES

Army Pvt. John F. McKay, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. McKay, Riddle, recently was graduated from the small arms maintenance course at an ordnance school in Buesen, Germany. He entered the Army last January after attending Riddle High School.

First Asian Flu Death Confirmed

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS — The first confirmed death from Asian flu in this country was reported yesterday by the State of Missouri.

The U.S. Public Health Service estimated there have been 100,000 cases in the country to date. Reports of new outbreaks in the United States and Canada continued to pile up.

In Puerto Rico the Health Department estimated there were possibly 129,000 new cases of Asian flu in the territory during the week ended Sept. 14. Puerto Rico was believed nearing the peak of the outbreak.

Dr. H. M. Hardwicke of the Missouri Health Division did not identify the man believed the first confirmed case. The victim was stricken in California and returned to Missouri against his doctor's advice.

Southwest Texas State College at San Marcos was closed Friday until Monday because of flu.

Syria Expels 5 More Americans

CAIRO — The Cairo newspaper Al-Gumhuriya reported from Damascus Saturday that Syria had expelled five more Americans. It said they were accused of attempting a new conspiracy against the Syrian government.

In a front page story, Al-Gumhuriya said Damascus correspondent reported he had learned of the expulsion.

There was no confirmation of the report from any other source. The newspaper said the five had contacted a high Syrian official and tried to persuade him to join them in an anti-government conspiracy.

Houseboy Confesses Strangling Actress

LOS ANGELES — Detectives say a 37-year-old houseboy has sobbingly admitted the strangulation of a silent movie heroine with this troubled reflection: "I've seen her face on every wall."

Detective Lt. Herman Zander said Sonnie Hartford Jr. told him last night that he choked 68-year-old Ginger Mitchell to death last Sunday after going to her apartment to repay a \$30 loan.

Miss Mitchell, onetime leading lady of William S. Hart and Tom Mix, was found dead in the apartment last night.

Hartford, Zander said, related that the actress took offense at a "complimentary" remark he made as he was leaving the apartment Sunday afternoon.

"I don't know why I did it; she has always been nice to me," police quoted Hartford.

BLUE STAR MOTHERS

Blue Star Mothers Chapter 4 Wednesday meeting has been cancelled to allow members to work at the blood mobile. Next meeting will be work day Oct. 9 at the Roseburg Woman's Club.

ROOM MOTHERS TO MEET

Riverside School room mothers and teachers will meet Monday in the school gym at 3:45 p.m. Plans for the Oct. 19 carnival will be made, and duties of room mothers will be discussed.

CRASH KILLS FIVE

BELLINGHAM, England. — A Royal Air Force training plane crashed near here early Saturday killing all five men aboard.

WATCH! WAIT!

OCTOBER 8 BUCKEROO BEGINNERS SQUARE DANCE CLASSES

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Hollowed Out Nickel Given Newsboy Led To Soviet Spy Arrest

NEW YORK — A hollowed-out nickel crammed with microfilm and collected by a young-student leader of the government to Rudolf Abel, accused Soviet master spy.

James Bozart, 18, said Friday night at his Brooklyn home a woman gave him the nickel and other change four years ago as payment for delivery of the now-defunct Brooklyn Eagle.

Bozart said he later accidentally dropped the hollowed-out coin and it fell apart, disclosing a piece of microfilm about one-half inch square. He said he took the film, which contained numbers, to police. They notified the FBI.

Bozart, enrolled as a freshman at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y., said he never learned whether the woman was connected with the spy ring or herself received the nickel in change.

Abel, 55, reputedly a colonel in Soviet intelligence, operated a photography studio in Brooklyn. He was seized June 21 by immigration agents in his Manhattan hotel room.

A Brooklyn federal grand jury indicted Abel on Aug. 7 on charges of conspiracy to transmit national defense secrets to Russia.

A trial date is scheduled to be set next Thursday.

Bozart is among 68 government witnesses to be called in the trial. The government Friday turned over the list of prosecution witnesses to Abel's attorney to enable him to prepare the defense. Nearly half the names are FBI agents and a dozen are immigration and naturalization officials.

Norway's King Haakon Passes; Olaf Succeeds

(Continued From Page One)

upon his father's automatic ascension to the throne.

King Haakon, a stately 6-foot 3-inch former Danish prince, had been in frail health for some time. Early this week his doctors announced he was suffering from the circulatory ailment and expressed concern that he would die.

Native Of Denmark — Haakon, born near Copenhagen Aug. 3, 1872, was the son of King Frederick VIII and Queen Louise of Denmark. As Prince Carl, he was a 24-year-old Danish naval officer when Norway invited him to become its first modern monarch.

Although he had never aspired to be a king, he agreed to accept if the Norwegians voted for a monarchy. In the referendum in 1906 239,565 voters favored a monarchy and 69,264 opposed it.

The new king adopted an ancient Norwegian name, designating himself Haakon VII. His infant son, then Prince Alexander, was named Olaf.

Respectful of the democratic constitution, Haakon moved quietly in the background. He provided unobtrusive leadership at cabinet sessions and handled his ceremonial duties with courtliness and dignity.

Russell H. Cary, chairman of the Roseburg Chamber of Commerce Industrial Committee and moderator of the hearing, concluded by saying the state's tax structure should be studied to bring industry to Oregon "and keep it here."

Vital Statistics

Vital Statistics Marriage Licenses HORTON-BRUSSEAU — Donald George Horton and Darlene June Brusseau, both of Roseburg.

SANDERS-HERBERT — James D. Sanders and Sharon G. Herbert, both of Myrtle Creek.

JACKSON-LEACH — Dennis E. Jackson and Shirley J. Leach, both of Reedsport.

HORTON-BABB — H. David Horton of Eagle Creek and Beverly Joyce Babb of Myrtle Creek.

HULT-DUFFY — John Barton Hult of Dilgard and Dona Lee Duffy of Roseburg.

COX-DIGBY — Charles M. Cox of Oakland and Vera Louise Digby of Sutherlin.

LEACH-SHORBA — Granville Leach of Reedsport and Mary Ellen Short of Port Angeles, Wash.

TURLEY - CHURCH — Richard Paul Turley of Roseburg and Janet Church of Winchester.

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Archie White are back at their home in this city, following their vacation at Lake Tahoe.

Mrs. Sirella Sr. of Vacaville, Calif., has arrived here to spend a couple of weeks visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Webster and family on SE Blakeley Avenue.

Warren Ward of KYES radio station will leave Sunday by plane for San Francisco to attend to business. He expects to return here Wednesday or Thursday of next week.

Ken Sirella has left for Eugene to begin his studies as a senior at University of Oregon, where he is majoring in Business Administration. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Webster of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Ward and children, Julie and Mark, have returned here, following a vacation. They visited in Stayton and attended the wedding there of Mrs. Ward's cousin, after which they visited a week in Tillamook with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Swenson, former college friends, and from there went to Portland to visit Mr. Ward's mother, Mrs. Nora Ward.

Bums' Move To LA Appears Imminent

NEW YORK — Whatever chance Brooklyn had of keeping its beloved Dodgers appeared to vanish in a maze of high finance figures today.

With the rejection by Dodger President Walter O'Malley of a new offer by multimillionaire Nelson Rockefeller, the path to Los Angeles—once strewn with pitfalls—was all but cleared.

Rockefeller, himself, refused to give up hope of holding the Dodgers in Brooklyn.

"An unusual combination of circumstances still could keep the team in Brooklyn," he said.

But while an impasse developed here, Los Angeles officials gleefully went ahead with plans to welcome the Brooks. Conferences were being held with Dodger officials there and contracts were being drawn up to be presented to O'Malley.

A Los Angeles city attorney sounded a note of caution, however, pointing out that everything still was in the oral stage.

"It should be understood that the transaction, at this point, is not a final commitment to the Dodgers or to the city," he said.

Meanwhile, city officials here—especially Mayor Robert Wagner—found their hands tied. After O'Malley rejected Rockefeller's latest offer yesterday, Wagner did not even call a meeting of the City Council to draw up a new plan. He merely said he'd report to the individual members.

Bribe Offers Discussed By Sugar Ray Robinson

GREENWOOD LAKE, N.Y. — Middleweight champion Sugar Ray Robinson said Friday he had received bribe offers many times to throw fights in the past but never said anything about it.

In a lengthy press conference, which touched on the finances of his coming title defense with Carmen Basilio next Monday, Robinson said he could have been "a very rich man" if he had wanted to do business.

"You know," he said, "that I've often been 4-1, 5-1 favorites in many of my fights and I've been offered thousands of dollars by gamblers and hoodlums. But you know I'm too astute to try to do anything, but win."

He would not name any specific dates.

College Grid Year Underway Saturday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS — With one upset already on the books, the 1957 college football season gets underway in earnest today with a fancy 72-plus game schedule topped by Oklahoma-Pitt and Texas A&M-Maryland.

The upset came last night when Virginia Tech nipped Tulane 14-13 before 30,000 in the Sugar Bowl Stadium at New Orleans.

Led by fullback Bobby Conner, Tech scored two touchdowns in the first half and won when the Green Wave failed to convert after their two touchdowns in the final quarter. Tulane's last six-point game on halfback Tommy Warner's 86-yard run.

UCLA overwhelped the Air Force Academy 47-0 and Davidson whipped Catawba 26-7.

Minor Leagues

MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS All final and best-of-seven AMERICAN ASSOCIATION St. Paul 7, Denver 6 (Denver leads 3-2)

TEXAS LEAGUE Houston 11, Dallas 10 (Houston leads 3-0)

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Atlanta 4, Nashville 1 (Atlanta leads 1-0)

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Miami 3, Buffalo 2 (8 innings) (Buffalo leads best-of-7 series 2-1)

PCL Salt Lake City Franchise Is Talked

SALT LAKE CITY — Sports columnist John Mooney says "The New York Giants" in the very near future — will visit Salt Lake City to inspect the baseball facilities and talk over the possibility of moving a Pacific Coast League franchise to Derks Field" here.

Salt Lake presently has a team in the Class C Pioneer League.

Why Watch and Wait For The Rest?

WHEN YOU CAN TAKE FROM THE BEST!

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