

The News-Review

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WOOD FOR SCHOOLS

By GEORGE CASTILLO

Praise of the efforts of Roseburg Lumber Co. in its efforts to promote the use of wood in construction of school buildings is contained in *Crow's Lumber Digest*. This magazine, a trade paper for the lumber industry, also reports indication that the bottom has been reached in the lumber recession and that signs of an upturn are in evidence.

Declaring that soaring costs of school construction have torn a "gaping hole" in the "opposition line," opening the way for "wood to carry the ball all the way to a touchdown," Rock Bradshaw, publisher of the *Digest* continues:

Ken Ford's Roseburg Lumber Company has got a tight grip on the ball, and is off on a spring to the goal line, in the latest issue of "The Roseburg Woodsman." With excellent timing, this company publication devotes five colorful pages to education and school building: "Roseburg plywood and lumber meet all school requirements for good design and sound construction."

The timing is excellent because it ties in with an article in the September "Reader's Digest" entitled "Do School Pupils Need Costly Palaces?" The facts on extravagance in this article have undoubtedly shocked millions of overburdened taxpayers from coast to coast. They're going to demand that they get more for their hard-earned tax dollars. Roseburg Lumber's promotion will capitalize on this wave of sentiment by showing that wood can do the job for them. Better and cheaper.

Selling Job Encouraged

Bradshaw's argument continues by pointing out that despite construction of 60,000 classrooms per year there is an existing shortage of 200,000 rooms. There is a continuing rise in population, a rise predicted to continue for a good many years, thus increasing the demand for classrooms.

The lumber industry, Bradshaw declares, has the task of convincing school boards, architects and others connected with the school building program that safe, comfortable and attractive schools can be built with wood at less cost than with competitive materials. The industry should be working diligently at the job of educating the builders, says Bradshaw.

The large volume of school building throughout the country very definitely offers a challenge to the lumber industry. The currently depressed condition of the lumber market is causing the industry to seek market outlets.

But looking at the other side of the argument, we must learn whether wood construction of school buildings is in the direction of economy.

Material costs no longer are principal costs. The big expense in the construction field is labor. Brick, concrete and steel are longer-lived than wood. Is the saving obtainable through use of wood an offset to the shorter life of a wooden school building? Even if the scales are presently tipped in favor of wood, will the advantage remain when the lumber market is reestablished at previous high level as is in prospect in the comparatively near future?

Wood Has Advantages

Perhaps one reason we cling to brick, concrete and steel as materials for school buildings is because of habit. Until late years we built multi-storied schoolhouses. Wood buildings were firetraps. Thus we wanted fireproof materials.

The modern school, however, is a sprawling one-story affair. All classrooms have exits at ground level. There is little danger to life and limb from a fire in the modern school.

A school building can have too long a life. Our standards in school construction are steadily changing. Buildings erected only a comparatively few years ago are being abandoned because of obsolescence. The Roseburg School District, for example, is abandoning several buildings, most of which are of wooden construction. So even wooden buildings are sufficiently long-lived to serve their purpose.

The argument that appeals to me most, (I have not heard it mentioned) is that we currently are in an emergency situation insofar as school construction is concerned. That emergency is apt to continue for the next 15 or 20 years. Here in Douglas County we will be required to spend a very large proportion of the tax dollar on schools, and particularly on capital investment.

After our boom growth stops and our population becomes more nearly static, the financial pressure will end. If during this period of emergency we can erect school buildings at lower cost through the use of wood, even though we must replace them earlier, it would seem to me to be the thing to do. The wooden building will serve its purpose for enough years that we should gain a more stable economy before replacement becomes necessary.

If economy exists in the use of wood as principal building material, as is claimed by the industry, then, in my opinion, we should be giving most serious consideration to reviving the wooden school house.

Observes 90th Year Of Publication

EUGENE — The 90-year growth of the Eugene Register-Guard, from its beginning as a struggling four-page weekly in a pioneer town to its present status as "one of the great small dailies in the country," was celebrated last week at an anniversary banquet here.

More than 400 persons—employees, correspondents, and civic leaders—attended the banquet at the University of Oregon Student Union Building.

Main speaker was George Turnbull, professor emeritus at the University, former dean of the School of Journalism there, and author of a history of Oregon newspapers.

Turnbull traced the history of the newspaper from its beginning as a weekly in 1867 through its several changes of ownership, its sale to present publisher Alton F. Baker in 1927, to its consolidation with the Eugene Register in 1930. "Those who are writing the news and commenting on the news," said Turnbull, "are confronting the most complex and puzzling

period in the history of the world—a time when more than ever, adequate handling of public problems is demanded. The journalist must be not only a trained and an educated man, obviously, and a man or woman whose ethics are above reproach. The Register-Guard has had a policy of encouraging and developing young people of this type. This newspaper, with such policies, can face the future with confidence on this 90th anniversary of that little struggling weekly."

U. S. Missile To Counter Ballistic Threat Began

WASHINGTON — Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor said today that a countermeasure against the deadly ballistic missile already has begun in the Army's Nike Zeus project.

Such a defense can be provided at acceptable cost, the Army chief of staff added in an address prepared for the third annual meeting of the Assn. of U.S. Army.

"No Missile—Just an Old-Fashioned Torpedo"



Hal Boyle

In The Day's News

(Continued From Page One)

NEW YORK — Adolescence, they say, is a time of crazy dreams.

But if you put a window in the head of most middle-aged people and let a teen-ager peek at the dreams therein—well, the kid would bust his duodenum from laughing.

The hidden goals of the middle-aged American are as odd as those of any other juvenile delinquent a third his age. Here, for example, are a few hoarded ambitions one man would like to achieve who has crossed the 4th milestone:

To become a passenger on the second space ship that makes a successful round trip voyage to the moon.

To scratch his initials on the Taj Mahal when no one is looking.

To open a Chinese fortune cookie and find therein not a printed proverb but a large and lustrous black pearl.

To open an oyster and find the same thing.

To eat and lose weight.

To be able to eat as much as you want... and still lose as much weight as you want.

To meet again the girl who jilted you in the 7th grade and have her break into instant tears as she realized the horrible waste she had made of her life.

To work for a boss you can understand, but who finds in you depths of character he can never hope to plumb.

To have that kind of a wife, too.

To discover two kinds of instantly effective hangover cures. (Everybody has friends who can't be content with one remedy, even if it works.)

To know for sure the life ahead will hold as many pleasures as memories as the years behind.

Those are one man's hedge-podge dreams. What are yours?

Elks duplicate bridge club annual charity party, 7:30 p.m., Elks Club. Prizes and refreshments.

Buckaroo Square Dance Club, beginners lessons, at Barn, 8 to 10 p.m.

Roseburg Kiwanis Club, noon, Hotel Umpqua Civic Room.

Glide Kiwanis Club, 7:30 p.m., Associated Volunteers card party, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., VA Hospital Recreation building music room. Ladies invited.

Army Reserve, 8 to 10 p.m., 1614 W. Harvard.

Barbershop singing, Ricketts Music Store, 8 p.m.

Eagles Auxiliary, 8 p.m., Eagles Hall.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., 245 SE Jackson. For more information call OR 2-2755.

Roseburg Eagles, 8 p.m., Eagles Hall.

Alanon family group, 8 p.m., 245 SE Jackson. Family and friends of alcoholics invited.

Roseburg Toastmasters, 6:30 p.m., Hotel Umpqua.

Timber City Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc., 8 p.m., Central Junior High.

Boots and Calicos beginners square dance lessons, Norval Cockram, instructor. Winston Community Building.

WEDNESDAY — Oct. 30

Azalea Sunshine Club, home of Mrs. Orval Clark, 1 p.m. Members to wear western dress. Mrs. Roy Snieder will be assistant hostess.

Umpqua Radio Club, potluck dinner, 7 p.m. Bring hot dish, salad, or dessert, and own table service. Beverages furnished.

Air Force Reserve, 1614 W. Harvard Ave., 8 p.m.

Doug-ette's, Sheriff's Mounted Patrol, 7:30 p.m., fairgrounds.

Orain Chamber of Commerce, noon, city hall.

Laurel Lodge No. 13.

Boots and Calicos beginners pattern dance lessons, 8 p.m., Winston Community Building.

Buckaroo Square Dance Club, he-

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Companies Fined For Monopolies

BOSTON — Five defendants were fined \$5,000 each in federal court Monday on charges of conspiring to monopolize trade and commerce in the cranberry industry.

The defendants were the National Cranberry Assn. of Hanson, A. D. Makepeace Co. of Wareham, United Cape Cod Cranberry Co. of Hanson, Marcus L. Urran of Hanson, past president of the NCA, and John C. Makepeace, for many years NCA secretary.

Special Asst. Atty. Gen. John J. Galgaly told Federal Judge George C. Sweeney that most of the defendants were involved in a 1941 anti-trust action in New York and were fined a total of \$25,000.

The judge also issued a final judgment in a civil anti-trust suit brought by the government against the same five parties.

The NCA was enjoined from entering into, renewing or maintaining any agreement with any other person engaged in the marketing of cranberries to allocate or divide markets.

The other four defendants were enjoined and restrained from purchasing cranberries from others and reselling or disposing of them to artificially raise prices or stabilize market price levels of fresh or processed cranberries.

CARSON KIN DIES

ROSWELL, N.M. — William K. (Uncle Kit) Carson, 99, nephew of famed Indian Scout Kit Carson and an Indian scout with his own right, died Friday. Uncle Kit was with the U.S. Cavalry at Ft. Sill, Okla., Ft. Peck, Mont., and Ft. Laramie, Wyo., when they were frontier posts.

red army. Of the two the army—disciplined, skilled in the trade of war, professionally led and amply armed—is the GREATER power.

As long as Zhukov controlled this greater power, Khrushchev was jealous of him, SUSPICIOUS of him. Despotism, you know, brooks no competition.

So, at the first opportunity, Khrushchev gave Zhukov the works.

That is the thinking.

The danger is that it is wishful thinking. We'd better remember that Zhukov is a dedicated communist. In World War I, he was a private in the Russian army at the beginning. He remained a private until the Bolshevik Revolution.

By 1918, less than a year after the revolution, he was the red army's commander.

Our best hope lies in the possibility that Khrushchev and Zhukov might bleed communism white in a struggle for personal power.

When thieves fall out, honest men may hope to come into their own.

In this Khrushchev-Zhukov ruckus—if it turns out to be a ruckus—out best policy is to keep our fingers crossed and hope for the best while preparing for the worst.

Wishful thinking seldom pays dividends.

Automations Cut Job Training Need, Educators Told

CHICAGO — American high school educators were told today that automation of industry will call for less, not more, job training in their institutions.

Devereux C. Josephs, chairman of President Eisenhower's Committee on Education Beyond the High School, which submitted its final report Saturday, said in a prepared speech "The young will fill many jobs that do not now exist. They will invent the products that will need new skills."

"Why take precious time to train for professions which may disappear or be modified? Many skills can be taught on the job."

The conference, drawing top educators from all parts of the nation, was called to grapple with a crisis that began to build up at the turn of the century.

At that time, only about eight per cent of American youth of high school age actually attended high school. From then on, spurred by numerous factors including the spread school attendance laws, high school enrollment mounted. Today over 80 per cent of school-age youth are in school.

Curricular Easing Claimed

Attendance laws now keep many in school who could not have survived the standards of 1900, when high school was largely college preparatory.

One result has been curricular revisions which have posed questions of the high school's purpose and have brought many charges of watered-down high school education. Most notably in recent years, high school students are preparing for science, mathematics and engineering in view of Soviet Russian strides in these fields.

Oregon Girl Wins Top Prize In Journalism

SPOKANE, Idaho — An Oregon girl won top honors at the ninth annual Pacific Northwest High School Press Conference at Gonzaga University.

Maxine Moore of Forest Grove, Ore., a senior at Valley Academy in Beaverton, Ore., was presented a trophy and a full tuition scholarship to Gonzaga as the top journalist.

The weekend conference was attended by 233 students from 28 high schools in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana.

Reader Opinions

Flower Show Chairman Lauds Help For Success

The fact that gardening is the hobby enjoyed by the greatest number of people in the world today was shown by the estimated crowd of more than 2,000 visitors who attended the Fall Garden and Flower Show given by the Town and Country, Oak Knoll and Riverbend Garden Clubs in the community building at the Fairgrounds Saturday and Sunday.

Among the many guests who attended were visitors from Medford, Salem and Ashland. Mrs. A. O. Floyd, state president of the Oregon Federation of Garden Clubs, Medford, and her husband visited.

Contributions received under the money tree are to be used for the purpose of helping to landscape the entrance to the new city park on the Garden Valley Road.

The three clubs represented wish to acknowledge their thanks to the following people for the loan of treasures for the Oriental art exhibit: Mr. and Mrs. Ward Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Curphey, Mrs. S. L. Kidder, Miss Nettie Ulmer, W. R. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Farenbaugh, the Rev. and Mrs. James E. Adams, Mrs. Celia Day, Mrs. Hartley, Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn Voyt, Dr. and Mrs. George Lenzi, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bicknell, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Anderson and Dr. and Mrs. Leland Allen. Also shown were collections from club members.

Thanks also are due Crystallite Tile, Curtis Bros. Furniture, Jack West Diamond Shop, Sally Hill's Hawaiian Dance Studio, Miller's, Ricketts Music Store, C. E. Moyer Nursery, Nielsen's Market, Park 'n' Shop Umpqua Dairy, Umpqua Gun Store, the three local radio stations, television station and The News-Review, Mr. Austin of Fern Florists, Mrs. Jennie Amoroso, George Castillo, James Daugherty, George Farrell, Neal Kaser, George Singleton, Dick Turley and Lewis Wright.

Without the understanding of these many individuals and business firms who have contributed their help, such an undertaking would not have been possible.

Mrs. Lester Nielsen, General Chairman, Roseburg.

'Fierce Selection' Spelled Our American Know-How

Is not the trouble with this business of living that different folks interpret the same thing differently?

Once a London friend illustrated this by telling of a near-murder. The chemist's window had a bottle labeled "Watch out for coughs. One shilling-six a bottle." A customer entered, said, "I am awful sick with your cough medicine. All sticky inside." "Why man surely you didn't swallow it? It's for your shoes to keep out damp."

Of every four automobiles on earth today, three are in the U.S. In metropolitan Los Angeles alone, there are almost twice as many as in the whole of South America.

St. Louis' car population is twice that of all Japan. New York and Chicago together have as many automobiles as France and Switzerland combined. In Saudi Arabia, American know-how substituted the railroad for the camel caravan. Hence, deliveries in 1/2 of one per cent of time.

The "American know-how" did not just happen. It is the product of 10 years of history's fiercest selection. Those coming to James River in 1606, to Plymouth Rock in 1620, courageously faced annual mortality rates as high as 50 per cent. This meant that, two people last New Year's knew that, before next New Year's one might be dead. Peopling Saxon America required 10 pioneering generations.

On the frontier, the weakling, physically or mentally, just died. He did not live long enough to father many children.

J. F. Woodard, Sacramento, Calif.

Baby Alone 4 Days With Dead Parents Succumbs

DETROIT — Six-month-old Latonia Brown, found in a room where her dead parents lay for four days Friday, died Sunday without regaining consciousness.

The child was taken to receiving hospital after she and the bodies of her parents, James Brown, 22, and his wife Clara, 17, were found in the bedroom of their two-room downtown Detroit apartment.

Latonia was suffering from malnutrition and dehydration. Doctors said she had been without food and water for the four days.

Dr. F. X. Krynicki, assistant medical examiner, at first tentatively attributed the Negro parents' death to food poisoning. Later, however, he said it might have been due to a flu-type ailment.

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So. Eugene Unanimous Pick For Top Position In AP Poll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Unbeaten South Eugene captured every first-place vote in this week's Associated Press Oregon high school football poll.

Thus South Eugene, with seven straight triumphs, heads the poll for the second consecutive week.

The big margin given South Eugene by the 17 sportswriters and sportscasters voting in the poll reflects its 9-0 victory Saturday night over Marshfield, previously unbeaten in 40 games.

A week ago, South Eugene held first place in the poll by only two votes over Marshfield. But now Marshfield has dropped into a fourth place tie.

And 48 points separated South Eugene from South Salem, the poll's new second place team. South Salem advanced from No. 4 with a crushing 66-0 victory over Bend.

Springfield, No. 6 last week, had to share its position in the current poll with Grant of Portland, which moved up one place after trimming Washington, 27-7. Springfield last week nudged Redmond, 27-20.

A 40-0 victory over Klamath Falls moved Grants Pass from 12th to 8th place in the poll, while Milwaukie dropped from 8th to the No. 10 position after downing Gresham, 27-0.

Still in the No. 9 spot is North Salem. McMinnville, 10th last week, dropped to No. 11. Milton-Freewater moved up to 12th place with 23 points.

The poll:

1. South Eugene (7-0) — 370
2. South Salem (6-1) — 122
3. Beaverton (6-1) — 116
4. (tie) Jefferson (4-1-1) — 106
5. (tie) Grant (6-0) — 106
6. (tie) Springfield (5-1-1) — 59
7. Grants Pass (5-1) — 45
8. North Salem (6-1) — 36
9. Milwaukie (6-1) — 35

Others: McMinnville 24, Milton-Freewater 23, Medford 18, West Linn 8, Vale 3, Serra Catholic (Salem) 2, Willamina 1.

High series: Clara Ruhl, 486 (152-142-192) Ricketts Drive In.

High game: Clara Ruhl, 192.

Other high scores: Doris McWilliams 175, Merle Hess 166-168, Isabelle Stewart 166, Evelyn Powell 164, Irene Doty 161, Donna Kingery 162.

Team results: Lester's Toy Shop 0, Ricketts Drive In 4; Ricketts' Music 0, Ginders Signal Service 4; Cummings Mobilgas 3, Warren's Studio 2; Lilly's Market 3, Neechi's Sewing Circle 1.

INTER-CITY LEAGUE

Boyd's Coffee 16 8 21
Telco Text Center 15 9 21
Telco P.B.X. 15 9 21
Young's Myr. Chev. 14 10 17
Telco Toll 11 13 15
Telco Construction 10 14 13
Myr. Chev. Body Shop 8 16 10