

The News-Review

CHARLES V. STANTON, Editor and Manager

ADDY WRIGHT, Asst. Bus. Mgr.
GEORGE CASTILLO, Asst. EditorMember of the Associated Press, Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association, the Audit Bureau of Circulations
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ROADS FOR RECREATION

By Charles V. Stanton

Winter sports enthusiasts in Bend are very disturbed because plans to open a new winter playground in the Bachelor Butte area have hit a snag.

A Bend group sponsored a road into the area, bought supplies, arranged for installation of a ski tow, and made other development plans, according to the *Bend Bulletin*. "Bachelor," says the Bend newspaper, "has better snow conditions than any ski area in the Pacific Northwest—not excepting the better known spots like Sun Valley and Mt. Hood. Usable snow comes earlier and stays later, clear into July, than it does in any presently developed ski area."

The sponsors, it is reported, arranged with the county court to furnish equipment to keep the roads open. It was the belief of the committee that a firm agreement had been made with the state highway department that the county would be reimbursed for snow clearance on a section of the state highway used for access. But, says the Bend newspaper, there was a foul-up somewhere and the state won't pay any part of the cost.

The problem at Bend, while purely local, poses an issue that must eventually be faced statewide. Already it is becoming troublesome in many spots.

Opportunity Presented

Oregon has many fine sites for winter playgrounds. Instead of attracting tourists in the summer months only, Oregon could be drawing visitors the year around.

Is there any person, for example, who, having seen Crater Lake in the summer, would not desire to see it in winter dress? Consider then, if you will, the opportunity for a winter resort at Diamond Lake, with a snow train to the rim of Crater Lake and a ski run back. Diamond Lake, already one of the state's most productive tourist attractions in summertime, could pack in crowds all winter, given proper access and the installation of accommodations and facilities. With the construction of the North Umpqua Highway, access would be possible from Roseburg, Medford, Bend and Klamath Falls. But a great deal of costly snow clearance would be necessary.

We have many spots in Oregon with winter sports conditions equal or superior in many ways to famed Sun Valley. They need only access roads and resort facilities.

If Oregon's winter playground possibilities ever are to be developed we must have sympathetic cooperation from the highway department. The highway department now is doing a very creditable job in encouraging summer tourist travel, but our winter sports potential hasn't been more than scratched. If we are to do a decent job of building winter resorts, however, we must find some way of getting more money for the job of keeping roads open in the snow belt.

Recreation Demands Roads

The cost of maintaining roads for recreation, however, doesn't rest exclusively upon the state highway department. County budget boards also must give consideration to increasing demands.

Here in Douglas County, for example, we already have the problem of keeping open the road to the Taft Mountain ski area. As the North Umpqua road is pushed into the high Cascades we'll be increasingly anxious to take advantage of sports opportunities offered by the Diamond Lake area.

But there's also a summertime recreational access problem to consider.

Logging operators have built roads into many sections offering good hunting, fishing and picnicking. As the areas have been logged off, the operators have abandoned roads. Eventually the roads deteriorate to the point that they can no longer be travelled safely. Then the public begins to howl and demand that the County Court take over and improve the road. In some counties that have passed their peak in logging and have a large volume of logged off land, the cost of maintaining summer roads is becoming quite a serious burden. But it is a burden from which the county can't free itself. Furthermore, it is a problem that promises to become increasingly critical as time moves on.

The public will demand roads for recreational purposes. The demand can be met only by providing more money in road maintenance funds. Some serious study as to ways and means of raising the needed money is indicated.

Persons Leaving Job For Service May Return To It

Every man who leaves a job to enter military service may be entitled to return to his civilian employment according to George Blomgren, Douglas County service officer.

Persons returning to their jobs must meet the conditions of eligibility set forth in the Universal Military Training and Service Act or the Reserve Forces Act of 1955, Blomgren said.

Generally, all personnel returning from active duty must apply for reinstatement within 90 days after release. A six month trainee must apply within 60 days and a reservist on training duty within 30 days.

Blomgren serves as re-employment advisor in cooperation with Art Chamberlin, regional representative for the Bureau of Veterans' Reemployment Rights, U.S. Department of Labor.

Reed College Group Gets Radio License

WASHINGTON (AP)—An FM radio license was granted by the Federal Communications Commission to Reed College, Portland, Ore.

The Reed College Radio Club is building the non-profit broadcasting station which will broadcast to the Portland area on the non-commercial frequency of 89.3 megacycles.

"Relax, We'll Put the New One in Soon"



IN THE DAY'S NEWS

By FRANK JENKINS

(Continued from Page 1)

that he tore the sleeve from the uniform of a third cop. It tied up traffic in the crowded Loop district for 15 minutes.

The excited disturber of the peace (he weighed 265 pounds) was finally run down and taken into custody by a posse of police and volunteers. When questioned, HE HAD NO EXPLANATION FOR HIS BEHAVIOR!

HMMMM. Haven't you felt exactly that same impulse at times? It's worse now than it used to be. In the olden golden days we went out on the back porch and kicked the cat. In these modern days there's no back porch to kick the cat off of.

Fantastic world of tomorrow note.

Lieutenant General Clarence Irvine tells an Electronic Association meeting in Washington the Air Force is considering a space station built to operate more than 20,000 miles above the earth.

He says such a station could hover over any part of the world and add that some scientists estimate three such stations could keep the earth under constant surveillance.

The heck of it: If we can do that, the Russians can do it—and 20,000 miles is awfully high up to wage a battle. If someone fell to the edge of the darned thing, he'd get badly bruised in the fall.

A final thought: Back in the early 30's we were living in what the professionals called a "mature" economy. We had done everything there was to do. We had seen everything there was to see. We had gone everywhere there was to go. We had thought everything there was to think.

It was to open next Monday at Coquille. But the judge granted Times, Inc., which publishes the newspaper, a continuance to give it time to become more familiar with the case. At the same time he refused to grant the publication a change of venue.

In the suit Earl contends he was damaged by publication in the Times of columns written by Drew Pearson. He complained that the columns contained false and defamatory statements about his conduct and attacked his integrity.

Earl also has filed two suits against the Oregon Journal and one against the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, and another suit against Pearson himself. The Post-Intelligencer and the Journal subscribe to the Pearson column.

Wholesale Food Prices Continue Skyward Trend

NEW YORK (AP)—Wholesale food prices, as measured by the Dun & Bradstreet food index, continued to head skyward this week, reaching their highest point in more than three years.

At \$8.58 the index compared with \$8.00 last week and was at its peak since Feb. 15, 1955. The current figure is 9.7 per cent higher than the year-ago week's \$3.09.

By comparison with 1957, the index has never gotten below \$6.41 this year while last year's range was \$6.08 to \$6.43.

The index represents the total cost at wholesale of one pound each of 31 foods in general use. Among items higher this week were ham, wheat, eggs, potatoes, beef and hogs.

Lower were flour, sugar and milk.

think. The birth rate was shrinking and the population was falling. The result was a hair-curling depression that lasted until we were yanked out of it by a war in 1941.

Now we face a new world. We talk as glibly about interplanetary travel as we used to talk about going over into the next county to visit Aunt Jane. We look forward casually to running our ships and our planes and our trains and our cars with nuclear power. Everywhere we look, there is something NEW to be seen. Everywhere we turn, there is something NEW to be done.

How can there be a hair-curling depression in a world like that?

Costa Rica Asks Disarmament For Latin America

WASHINGTON (AP)—A spokesman for the only Western Hemisphere nation without a standing army urged Latin-American nations to start partial disarmament.

Such a move would give the world "a new example of solidarity," Ambassador Gonzalo J. Pacio of Costa Rica told the Council of the Organization of American States.

Calling for formation of a special seven-nation disarmament committee, Pacio said in a prepared address: "The Latin-American military forces, equipped with conventional arms, would be impotent and even useless in a horrendous world war in which the main combatants would use nuclear arms and intercontinental missiles."

Limiting arms, he said, "will make it possible to concentrate the talent and resources available in the Western Hemisphere upon improving the living conditions of our peoples."

California Preparing For Grasshopper Attack

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Droves of hungry grasshoppers are expected to hit California in a few months with one of their worst attacks of recent years.

Both the U.S. and State Departments of Agriculture are warning farmers and landowners to get set to fight back.

"A truly severe grasshopper year" was forecast this week by Robert W. Harper, chief of the State Bureau of Entomology. He predicted losses could run into millions of dollars.

R. M. Thompson, Southern California coordinator for the USDA pest control division, said 1958 could bring the worst hopper invasion in history.

Deer Avoids Workmen, Crashes Another Window

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (AP)—Matt Erschen and two other workmen this week were holding a 7-by-10-foot plate glass ready for installation in a cigar store. Suddenly they saw a deer bounding up the sidewalk toward them.

The men frantically waved at the animal and tried to swing. Apparently the deer took the cue because he circled the big glass—and crashed through a 5-by-6-foot window on the other side of the building.

Highway Construction Delays Are Announced

SALEM (AP)—The Oregon Highway Commission, in its weekly construction report, listed these delays:

Columbia River Highway—Construction Tide Creek to Gobie, minor delays.

Old Oregon Trail Highway—Heavy construction 3 to 5 miles east of Huston, possible delay.

Umpqua Highway—Heavy construction 3 miles east of Reedport, minor delays.

Wasco-Hoppper Highway—Construction 9.2 miles east of Wasco to John Day River, minor delays.

Escaped Convict Calls Up Warden, Wants Back In

CHICAGO (AP)—An escaped convict telephoned his former warden in Missouri from a skid row saloon this week, sobbed that he was broke and unhappy and wanted to be taken to prison.

Police seized the escapee as he talked with the warden and it appeared his plea to go back to prison will be granted immediately.

Warden E. V. Nash of the Jefferson City, Mo., penitentiary, was given a major assist by police in nabbing the telephone caller, John Keppler, 32, St. Louis.

After Nash had talked to Keppler and heard his offer to surrender, he asked where he was calling from but Keppler hung up. The warden had the call traced to the Silver Dollar Tavern.

Nash called the tavern and Keppler answered. After the call, Nash telephoned Chicago police and asked them to pick up the escaped convict. Then he made a second call to Keppler, to keep him in conversation while police were en route to the tavern. They were still talking when three detectives walked into the saloon and nabbed Keppler.

The detectives said Keppler told them he escaped from the prison a few weeks ago by walking away from a road gang. He said he had served four years of a seven-year term for robbery. He was being held for prison authorities.

U. S. Navy Cited As Nasser Help In Ouster Try

CAIRO (AP)—A government witness told a military court this week the U.S. 6th Fleet had intended to intervene in an alleged plot to overthrow President Nasser last year.

Egyptian intelligence officer Esam el Din Khalil, who says he was in contact with the five absent defendants accused of the plot, also charged that King Saud of Saudi Arabia had promised two million pounds (\$3,000,000) to help overthrow the Nasser regime and restore the Farouk family to the throne.

In three days of hearings Khalil's testimony has implicated the United States, Britain, France, Iraq and Saudi governments in the alleged plot.

Khalil said he received a note from Hussein Khairy, one of the plotters, saying the U.S. 6th Fleet would intervene in case the coup failed.

Khalil said the plotters intended to place on the throne the youthful Prince Abbas Hilfi, cousin of Farouk.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman termed allegations regarding the 6th Fleet "absurd" Tuesday.

Spokesmen of both the Iraqi and Saudi embassies said they had nothing to say as yet regarding the charges.

First Shipload Of Sahara Desert Oil Has Arrived

MARSEILLE, France (AP)—The first shipload of oil from France's new Sahara desert fields arrived Thursday from the Algerian port of Philippeville.

The 15,000-ton President Meny brought the oil to the Martigues refinery near Marseille after an expensive struggle of almost two months to get it through rebel-infested areas of Algeria.

Even though expenses of shipping and guarding the oil far exceeded its value, French officials regarded the shipment as a moral victory over the rebels who have vowed to prevent French exploitation of oil wells in the rich Hassi-Messaoud field more than 400 miles south of the Mediterranean.

The field is estimated to contain about 300 million tons of oil. France hopes to ship 10 million tons a year by 1962. This is the first producing oil field in French controlled territory and is counted upon in Paris to reduce the financial strain of paying dollars or pounds for all of France's petroleum needs.

Comedian Hope Rates With Russ

WASHINGTON (AP)—Comedian Bob Hope apparently rates with the Russians.

He's getting a visa to visit Russia, and a Soviet Embassy attache says it is a "remarkable" time of only two weeks.

Arrangements have been made here to issue the visa here after Hope had spent several days in London in a fruitless wait for permission to fly to Moscow to film a television show.

Mamie Tamara Mamedova, the Russian Embassy's cultural attache, said Hope would have gotten his visa earlier but "he moves so fast we couldn't catch up with him."

Hope, who came here from London to accept an award from the USO National Council, said the Russians "put no restrictions on what I could do" in the Soviet Union. The show, which will use Russian acts, is intended for American audiences but Soviet diplomats said they might want to let Russian viewers see it.

Lane County Plywood Company Closes Down

EUGENE (AP)—The Lane Plywood Co. of Eugene will close down for a week, at least, because of the plywood market.

The company, which employs 150 men, said it will reopen March 17, providing the plywood market is improved.

Lane Plywood, which has a production capacity of six million board feet a month, said it was closing down because of "overproduction of plywood in the industry, coupled with reduced demand due to climatic conditions in much of the market area."

Subcommittee Accepts Plan For Private Business To Buy Klamath Indian Timber

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Indian Affairs subcommittee Thursday gave private business the first chance to purchase Oregon timber lands owned by the Klamath Indians.

The bill would provide also that if no private purchasers are found, the lands would be bought by the federal government for inclusion in the national forest.

Sen. Neuberger (D-Ore), subcommittee chairman, said the action, taken at closed session, was unanimous.

The Oregon senator, who had introduced a bill for outright federal purchase of the reservation, said he decided to support the administration alternative because a check of senators indicated it had a better chance of passage.

Ultimate Result Same

He said he believes the "ultimate result of the administration proposal will not be greatly different than that of my own proposal." He said he does not believe many private purchasers would be found for the timber, valued at upwards of 120 million dollars.

Neuberger said the subcommittee action "puts us on the way to some solution to prevent chaos which he believes would result from allowing a provision of existing law to go into effect."

If Congress does not act by the end of this session, the law to end government supervision over the Klamath tribe provides that the tribe's vast timber stand be sold within two years to give Indians leaving the tribe their share of its assets.

Agree On Change

In recent hearings before the subcommittee, nearly all witnesses agreed that the law should be changed.

Prior to approving the administration proposal, Neuberger said the subcommittee wrote in several amendments, including one which would require private purchasers to agree to practice sustained yield management for 100 years. The bill originally had proposed a 75-year sustained yield covenant. Other amendments adopted.

Neuberger said, would permit the Indians to decide, within six months of the bill's enactment, on areas which they might desire to set aside for donation to the state as memorial parks, and would permit private purchasers to return lands to the government for refund in the event the Indians should sue for damages on grounds they had not been properly reimbursed for the reservation.

Camas Valley Unit Completes Dress Project

By MRS. W. L. BANKS

The members of the Camas Valley Home Extension Unit have completed the dress making project.

Project leaders were Mrs. Virgil Moody, Mrs. Wilmer White, Mrs. Donald Standley and Mrs. William Kearse.

The next regular meeting will be March 19, 10:30 a.m. at the grange hall. Members are asked to note the change of meeting place.

Mrs. Ray Dancer and Mrs. Bert Irwin will be leaders. All interested women of the community are invited to attend.

CV Toastmistress Club Has Meeting

The Camas Valley Toastmistress Club met Wednesday evening for a dessert supper at the Camas Valley Cafe.

The entire meeting was impromptu. Invocation was given by Blanche Copley, Toastmistress for the evening was Marian Moody.

Mrs. Moody introduced Ella Bartley as the first speaker with speech entitled, "Spring in the Garden." Esther Pryor, second speaker, gave a speech entitled, "Spring in the Barnyard." The third speaker used "Spring in the House," for her speech and was Hazel Peltier.

A poem, "Happiness," was read by Welcome Combs.

Time keeper was Lucile Catpolio; general evaluator Hazel Defferding, and the inspiration was given by Enid Weist.

Lucile Catpolio announced that Teresa Ashton will be a teller, and Blanche Copley an affiliate judge at the Council 8 speech contest Sunday at Hill Top House in Coos Bay.

The next meeting will be March 19, reports correspondent Mrs. W. L. Banks.

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2. '41 Int. KB11 Logger

3. '55 GMC W50SV Logger

4. '56 GMC 453V Dump

5. '56 GMC 102 Pickup

6. '56 GMC W50SV Logger

All bids must be in writing and for cash and shall be addressed to Yellow Manufacturing Acceptance Corporation, 2235 N. E. Sandy, Portland 13, Oregon, Attn. D. S. Rulley. Bids must be mailed by 12:00 noon, March 19, 1958, in order to be considered. Seller reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Equipment may be inspected at Industrial Equipment Co. in Roseburg, Oregon. Successful bidders will be notified in writing within 5 days following March 19, 1958.

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