

The News-Review

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AROUND THE COUNTY

By George Castillo

The most recent editions of the county weekly newspapers reflect in their news coverage that it's almost summer.

Upcoming graduations from schools are taking the headlines to end the school year. And plans are being made for summer recreation activities.

The Drain Enterprise emphasizes two major events due for Northern Douglas County this summer. The first is the baseball season, the second the Yoncalla Rodeo.

The Enterprise is starting to beam already about the Drain Black Sox, the semi-professional baseball team which will be sporting the Drain colors over the state under the direction of Manager Ray Stratton.

Meanwhile, the rodeo is being planned again by the Yoncalla Saddle Club for July 4 and 5 at the Yoncalla rodeo grounds. As a preliminary, the queen will be selected June 1 at 2 p.m. at the grounds. Also to be selected are two princesses.

The Myrtle Creek Mail also noted the nearness of the summer baseball season. Efforts are being made to organize a pee wee and Little League baseball program which would include Glendale, Canyonville, Riddle, Winston-Dillard, Green and Myrtle Creek. The programs certainly deserve support.

Program Nipped

At Sutherlin a summer program for youngsters was nipped by a Friday vote of the people, who turned down an \$1,800 item for operation.

This put an end to a program proposed by Dick Yurk, a high school coach who was to take charge of the summer recreation project.

The program called for recreation activities for both boys and girls from 10 to 16 years of age. Activities would have included everything from chess to baseball.

The death knell began sounding with a decision by the school board (which had in the past cooperatively sponsored the summer program) that it would not put in \$900 this year. The board took the action as an economy measure.

In past years, the district had paid \$900 and the city the same amount. When this action was taken, the city decided to ask for the entire \$1,800 in a special levy vote. The measure was defeated by six votes.

Also in Sutherlin, the matter of fluoridation popped back into the headlines. A Citizens Committee on Oral Hygiene appeared before the city council to urge immediate arrangements for fluoridation of the city water supply.

Money Not Available

The council said the money was not available for such a project, which City Manager C. Dean Smith estimates would cost \$3,000 for installation and \$450 a year for chemicals.

Several members of the council indicated they would be willing to go ahead with fluoridation plans if the committee could raise the \$3,000.

At Reedsport, action is picking up in the plans for the second annual Fleet Days celebration at Winchester Bay June 20-22. Six aviators from the area will make a tour of cities in Southern Oregon, Northern California and Western Nevada to advertise the event.

Meanwhile, other promotional events are being spread statewide.

With this kind of promotion, the lure of the Lower Umpqua area may make Fleet Days one of the county's major summer events.

—Hal Boyle—

NEW YORK — Things do change—for better or worse. Do you remember when...

All underwear was colored red?

The only time you got orange juice was when you needed castor oil?

A kid's idea of being daring was simply to ride a bike without holding on to the handlebars?

People could hardly wait until they were 60 so the Townsend Plan could enable them to lead a richer, fuller life?

The hair net manufacturers were mad at Irene Castle because she got America's girls to bob their locks?

One of your favorite heroes was the friendly guy who peddled by at twilight and lit the gas street lights in your block?

Bobby Feller was the school-boy sensation of the American League?

California was a mystery land to anyone who lived in the east... because it took 3½ days by train to get there?

Any child that had to be pushed in a baby buggy after its second birthday was regarded as mentally retarded?

July 4 Told Outside Cars

More people were killed by fireworks on July 4 than by motor cars?

A kid actually would bring an apple to his teacher because he loved her?

You could break an arm or lose your front teeth cranking up an auto?

You air-conditioned a room by opening the window?

Anyone had a legal right to smash a hard straw hat being worn after Sept. 15?

Nobody had heard of a Volkswagen, but Mayor Jimmy Walker roamed the town in a Duesenberg?

The big excitement of a boy's day was being allowed to hitch a ride on the ice wagon... and toss off chips to the other kids?

Everyone hurried home before

"Why, Everything's Right Out in the Open"



Thinking It Over

By Robert L. Diefenbacher, D. D.

(Written for NEA Service)

The restoration of antiques is a hobby with some people. It is a business with others. In any case, the restoration is desirable because so many folk appreciate the original charm and beauty of the object as it was first created. Not only does the restorer give the piece of furniture or art object its original appearance, he also gives it added strength with braces, modern glue and replaced parts which may have been broken or weakened.

The drabness and the scars of wear must be removed. The wood must be thoroughly cleaned. The metals must be polished. Then the old beauty must be preserved so that it may not soon be lost to a new cover of grime.

People become drab and soiled in their course through life. They, too, need to be restored, but human restoration goes deeper than a refinishing of our appearances. We must take advantage of the cleansing power of God, and of the renewal gift which He bestows on His children.

U. S. Inconsistency Shown In Punishing Reds At Home, Wooing Their Favor Abroad

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON — The cold war against Communist dictatorship of the left makes strange bedfellows for the United States, which preaches democracy but does business with dictatorships of the right.

This is one of the great American dilemmas at mid-century. The immediate effect may be to limit the spread of communism. The long-range effect can be bad.

For example, in Latin America which has thrown out seven strongmen since 1955 and has three left. The effect can be bad elsewhere too.

This is why Vice President Nixon—home after being stoned and spat upon in Latin America—has reportedly decided to recommend this kind of American policy in the future.

To be stiff and formal in dealing with Latin-American strongmen but friendly with democratic regimes.

Inconsistency Shown

In the meantime this country has close ties with dictatorships abroad. For example, it does business with the Spanish dictator, Francisco Franco, because it wants to keep American bases in Spain.

The United States, anxious to keep the Middle East oil lines open, only last year gave a warm reception to the King of Saudi Arabia, who gathers in all the American money he can for his family. Little trickles down to his people.

Nixon received his worst and most violent treatment in Venezuela. Only last January that nation threw out its dictator, Gen. Marcos Perez Jimenez, who then was given asylum in the United States.

In 1953 Milton Eisenhower, the President's brother, made a Latin-American good will tour similar to Nixon's this year. When he reached Venezuela he announced he was carrying a personal message to Jimenez from President Eisenhower.

Ouster List Impressive

That same year in Colombia the U. S. Embassy gave a banquet honoring Milton Eisenhower and the Colombian strongman, President Gustavo Rojas Pinilla. Pinilla was thrown out in 1957.

That same year in Peru Eisenhower and President Manuel A. Odría, military dictator, toasted each other in champagne. Odría was thrown out later.

Here are other Latin-American countries which have rid themselves of strongmen since 1955:

IN THE DAY'S NEWS

By FRANK JENKINS

(Continued from Page 1)

begin the career of a dictator?"

Asked as to the terms under which he would ACCEPT power, he replied that it would have to be on HIS terms and not on the solicitation of "various political parties."

At the conclusion of the session, he said:

"I am now going back to my village. But I remain at the disposition of my country."

What will come of it? Who ever knew what would come out of ANY crisis in France?

We'll wait and see. In any event, General De Gaulle couldn't be any worse than General Anarchy.

Getting closer home: At Angels Camp, up in the Mark Twain country of California, a pair of frogs owned by and Oakland father and son team finishes first and second in the annual Calaveras

county frog jumping contest.

The father's frog (named Tule Jim) took first place with a leap of 14 feet 5½ inches. The son's frog, named Maggie, came in second with a jump of 14 feet 4½ inches.

Fifteen thousand people turned out to see the contest.

A thought: Maybe—until the world calms down a little—it will be just as well for us to get all steamed up about frog jumping contests as to go off our rockers over what is going on in the Old World.

MEMORIAL VOTED

WASHINGTON — The House Monday unanimously passed a bill establishing Ft. Clatsop, Ore., as a national memorial.

The bill had passed the Senate previously.

Reds Go Merrily Ahead

In the meantime the Communist, blithely ignoring the fact that their regime any place they establish it is a dictatorship—make propaganda against this country for its footsie-playing with dictatorships of the right.

But the American problem goes even deeper. For example, in its desire to keep France in the Western fold it has had to watch the colonial-minded French unsuccessfully try to hold Indochina.

And this country, advocate of democracy and by the very nature of democracy a foe of colonialism, has had to sit on the fence while the French sought to crush the revolt of the Algerian natives.

Yet this Algerian effort has now brought France—because of the internal pressures—to the edge of chaos today.

Seattle Strike Settlement Near, Opinion Voiced

SEATTLE — Despite union rejection of a management offer, a union spokesman said Monday there was some hope for quick settlement of the 17-day strike that has closed Seattle wholesale grocery and other warehouses.

The Warehouse Drivers and Helpers' Union turned down by a 333 to 257 vote Sunday a wage offer totaling 17½ cents an hour. It included 10 cents retroactive to May 1 and 7½ cents Nov. 1.

But W. L. Williams, union secretary-treasurer, said negotiators resumed talks immediately after the union vote. He said further negotiations were scheduled Monday, with some chance of agreement during the day.

About 1,500 warehousemen are idle in the strike, which has curtailed supplies of fresh produce and other groceries in the Seattle area and for shipment to Alaska.

Warehousemen's pay here now averages \$1.83½ hourly. The union says this compares with \$2.49 in Los Angeles.

—Bruce Biossat—

When it comes to making propaganda and stirring up attention-getting incident, the Communists the world over have always been strong on energy, but only occasionally superior in imagination.

In Lima, Peru, they had the energy all right, and they put it into throwing rocks at Vice President Nixon. Their imagination was totally at fault.

Nothing could have been more poorly designed to advance the Red cause and damage the free world than this crude assault—which also involved spitting and fruit-throwing on a high official dignitary of a great country.

It will have, of course, exactly the opposite effect. The Commu-

nists are made to look like animalistic barbarians. There are many quarters where you will never get much of an argument on that score, anyway.

WHAT THE REDS don't seem to understand is that the day is passing when people anywhere will accept carefully engineered outbreaks as the seemingly spontaneous, undisciplined uprisings of the downtrodden masses.

The staged demonstration has become a tiresome, hollow and shabby maneuver that fools no one and impresses few. Violence still makes news, but it seldom any longer makes a point.

On the other hand, Vice President Nixon met the crude challenge with a dignity and fortitude which upheld and advanced the best traditions of individual free men. And in the course of it he plainly added to his own stature as a man and a political figure, both in the world and in his own country.

If the signals for this utterly stupid attack came from Moscow, then they'd better get a new set. Or maybe some new signal callers.

Islanders Join Suit To Prevent Nuclear Testing

HONOLULU — Three Marshall islanders and a Samoan have joined in a suit seeking to halt nuclear tests by the United States in the Marshall Islands. Los Angeles attorney Abraham Lincoln Wirin announced here.

The suit, filed in U.S. District Court in Washington, D.C., April 4, also seeks to halt future American tests except in wartime.

Wirin said Sunday the four new plaintiffs also had joined in similar suits being undertaken in Great Britain and the Soviet Union.

Wirin accused the Soviet government of bad faith for not granting him a visa to Russia to help prosecute the suit.

One of the new plaintiffs, Dwight Haime, 39, was a special representative to the United Nations in 1954 when the Marshallese filed a formal protest against nuclear tests.

He said 185 Marshallese were injured in the 1954 tests.

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