

The News-Review

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INVESTING FOR FUTURE

By George Castillo

The job of keeping a community informed about its happenings accurately and thoroughly is no easy or uncomplicated job.

It takes skilled people. And as with other professions the skill of a journalist is achieved through years of training. For that reason, newspapers over the country often try to invest in the future of the profession by trying to engender an interest in journalism among young people.

The News-Review this year has that in mind in its award of three scholarships to the week-long Western High School Press Institute on the University of Oregon campus in August.

The scholarships serve at least two purposes. The primary one, of course, is to help newly-chosen editors, business managers and other staff members of high school newspapers and yearbooks to turn out better publications at their schools next year.

The second, and possibly more important reason, is that the institute may instill in the young people a desire to enter the vital profession of informing thousands of people about the events that every day are shaping their lives and futures.

Faculty Is Strong

If either of these aims can be achieved, the faculty of the August institute will do it. Leading the list is Donald E. Brown, associate professor of journalism at the University of Illinois. He has worked with the Illinois High School Press Assn. for many years.

Others on the faculty are: Lido D. Botti, newspaper adviser at Franklin High School in Portland; Lavina Hunt, newspaper adviser at Portland's Wilson High School; Margaret Knispel, newspaper adviser at Hillsboro High School; Max Wales, associate professor of journalism at the university; Willard L. Thompson, director of public service and associate professor of journalism at the university; Roy Paul Nelson, assistant professor of journalism and executive secretary of the Oregon Scholastic Press; and Charles T. Duncan, dean of the university school of journalism and director of the Oregon Scholastic Press.

During the week, the young journalists will receive concentrated study in staffing, planning, writing, editing, photography, advertising, business management and mechanical production.

The News-Review's hope is that this training will first assist in improving high school newspapers and yearbooks at Douglas, Camas Valley and Canyonville. But we also hope for an extremely important by-product, the start of a desire to become a part of the lifeline of an informed public.

Girls Are Capable

We know the girls selected have the capabilities for future careers as journalists. They were picked for their intelligence, their vital efforts in their school publications and active interest in the events they help publish. But even if they don't follow the profession, their week at the institute will give them an insight into the complicated workings of the field which grew out of the searching desire of people to "know what's going on." It will make better citizens of them because they will recognize the importance of knowing about what their government is doing, how their future is being shaped by natural and artificial means and, most important, what they can do about these.

The News-Review is not alone in the efforts to achieve the aforementioned aims among the county's talented young people. Schools and organizations of the county have also made arrangements to send their youthful journalists to the institute.

They deserve congratulations because they are investing in both the present and future.

—Peter Edson—

WASHINGTON (AP)—While the U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee is preparing to make a full investigation of relations with Latin America, a quick look at Mexico may be in order.

Mexico is one of the countries which Vice President Nixon did not visit on his recent tour. And nobody south of the border has thrown any rocks at American interests for a long time. That's just the point, how come?

One reason given for Mexico's advances over all the other Latin American countries is that Mexico went through what the other southern republics are now experiencing—over 40 years ago. Mexico was the first of the American countries to go through what amounted to a socialist revolution. It was 1910-1917—long before communism became a world factor.

It began as a protest against the dictatorship of old President Porfirio Diaz, who ruled the land for years and kept peace in the best traditions of an old-school dictator.

WHEN MEXICO threw off this old rule, it went all the way. It seized all the big landholdings, including those owned by Americans. The land was distributed to the poor.

Mexico nationalized its railroads. It drove out 17 foreign oil companies. It put the church in a straight jacket. And Mexican mobs, parading behind red banners, demanded reduced rents, decent wages and a higher standard of living generally.

All this was a reaction of conditions that still exist in all too large a part of Latin America today.

It took Mexico between 20 and 30 years to find out for itself that its equivalent of communism didn't work.

The country still maintains its ultra-liberal labor laws and social security system. Its railroads and

oil industry are still nationalized. And it is still expropriating and redistributing the bigger land hold- ings.

But little by little, the Mexicans have been inviting foreign capital to come back in and help them develop their rich natural resources.

IN THE HANGOVER of hatreds for past American blunders in Mexico, no Mexican politician can afford to be pro-American. But none now professes to be anti-American.

This shows up in the campaign which Adolfo Lopez Mateos is now waging for the Mexican presidency in the July 8 elections. This former law professor, now Minister of Labor under President Ruiz Cortines, dares openly to advocate foreign investment in his country.

MEXICO'S Vincente Lombardo Toledano, often accused of being a covert Communist, now has more influence in other Latin American countries than he has in his own land. But he has complete freedom to move, speak and write as he pleases.

As further evidence of Mexico's progress towards democracy, the coming elections will be the first in which women will have the right to vote for a president.

But 50 per cent of Mexico's 31 million people still cannot read and write. This is another condition all too prevalent—and worse through- out most of Latin America. To fur- ther the crusade to wipe out ill- iteracy in Mexico is another Lopez Mateos campaign promise.

The moral of all this—if any— may be that only through more education and greater experience in democracy can the Latin-American people find out for themselves —the hard way—that communism doesn't work any better than dic- tatorships.

"Me a Crippler? On the Contrary, I Accuse . . ."



—Hal Boyle—

NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

That the cow is nature's lawn mower. . . . In a single day a cow can crop a strip of grass four inches wide and a quarter of a mile long.

That the American's are getting older as a people. In 1870 half the population of the United States was under 20 years old. . . . Now only a third are minors.

That it really pays to keep your eyes open. . . . Psychologists estimate that 80 per cent of our knowledge is gained through the sense of sight.

That this may be a sign the recession is on the downturn: Hotels report guests have been stealing fewer towels lately.

That the United States has more trucks than all the rest of the world combined.

That Benjamin Franklin really proved "necessity is the mother of invention." . . . He invented bifocal glasses at the age of 78.

Habit Forming That if you take tranquilizers you may be interested to know they have been labeled as "potentially habit forming" by the World Health Organization's committee on addiction-producing drugs.

That Arthur Murray, the dance master, offers this crisp definition of a gentleman: "anyone who makes you feel like a gentleman too."

That U.S. prisoners who have lost the right to vote suffer taxation without representation. They must still pay taxes on any income they receive while in prison.

That one of the big obstacles to improving the world is the fact that from 45 to 55 per cent of its population is still illiterate. The com-

Kodiak Postal Service Given A Light Touch

KODIAK, Alaska (AP)—The Kodiak postal service got a light touch this week in a manner not covered by any postal manual, but if it were it might read like this:

No light. When green, he's been. When red, he's ahead. That's because lights were installed on poles located across the side street from the post office. They can be seen the full length of Main Street, out Mission Road and to the Russian Church.

When the air mail arrives at this North Pacific island, a green light goes on. When it has been distributed to the proper post boxes, the red light beams and residents can head for the post office.

If the mail plane cancels or is late—no lights, no mail, no trek. The installation was done with voluntary labor of Kodiak residents—at no cost to the government.

Plea For Pets Evokes Rabbits-Plus Deluge LOS ANGELES (AP)—An urgent plea to halt a veritable flood of rabbits was sounded today by the Foundation for the Junior Blind.

A week ago, the foundation appealed for pets of any kind for the blind children. On the first day, the phone rang for 12 hours without pause.

To date, 2,343 rabbits, 1,818 ducks, 697 chickens, 351 guinea pigs, 218 mice, 66 hamsters, 18 possums, 54 turtles and even 2 box constrictors have been among the offerings.

The foundation has been unable to accept all the pets, but would like some ponies or horses.

"But please, no more rabbits," said Norman Kaplan, executive director.

DIES AT WEDDING ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Mrs. Fern Lucas collapsed and died Sunday at the wedding of her daughter Kathryn to Romulus Portwood.

In The Day's News

(Continued from Page 1)

man of the Himalayas. You've snorted derisively. I suppose, and wondered what next these screwball reporters will think up to fill space with.

Well—!—!—! A hunter in Nepal (Nepal is an ancient pint-size kingdom high up in the Himalayas between Tibet and India) has just killed an animal that may be related to the Abominable Snowman—or at least the creature people have been seeing over the generations and calling the Abominable Snow-

man. It is described by the hunter as four and a half feet tall and incredibly strong. Its skull and hide are being brought back to civilization to be examined by scientists.

Along the same general line, four scientists have just reported they discovered a mountain range they called "Cervantes." It may be a mountain range that may be worth a fortune if they're not for poor transportation.

They are the first known men ever to visit the Pensacola range, which is about 400 miles from the south pole. There, they say, they found iron ore, nickel, copper, chromium and possibly "rare elements" (but no gold or diamonds).

After visiting with their families, they hope to return to the Antarctic for further investigation.

Comment? Well, as long as weird animals such as this (maybe) Abominable Snowman and hitherto undiscovered mountain ranges that may be WORTH FORTUNES exist on this terrestrial ball of ours, why go wandering off into Outer Space in search of the unknown?

But— Enough of the weird and the unknown. Let's close this screed on a somewhat more serious note.

What about Sherman Adams?

Adams, of course, isn't popular with Democrats. He isn't popular with Republicans either. He is a GOP high-up—and Democrats, reasonably enough, hold to the belief that there should be no high-up GOP's. The high-ups, in their book, should all be Democrats.

Adams, it should be added, has never been too popular with professional Republicans. That may be all to his credit. If he is to live up to the responsibilities of his position has to say NO very often indeed. He probably has to say no a thousand times to every time he can say YES. In general, great responsibility calls for saying NO far, far oftener than saying YES.

In addition, he is an austere New Englander, and can say NO quite decisively.

One's first impulse is to conclude that there's a lot of politics in the accusations against him. We're all of us certainly going to want to hear his side of the story before making up our minds. But considering the seriousness of the charges, he is being rather slow about giving us his side of the story.

As it stands now, a man who would accept the kind of gifts this Goldfine person is reported to have given to him, Adams isn't the kind of man to be assistant President. Caesar's wife must be above suspicion.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sherman Adams acknowledged here that industrialist Bernard Goldfine paid hotel bills for him. He said Goldfine never received favored treatment from federal agencies in return.

Adams, chief aide to President Eisenhower, hit at what he termed insinuations that Goldfine did get preferred treatment.

"I categorically deny such insinuations," he said. "They are unwarranted and unfair."

Adams sent a letter to Rep. Owen Harris (D-Ark.), chairman of a House investigating subcommittee, in rebuttal to testimony by subcommittee investigators Tuesday that Goldfine paid nearly \$2,000 in hotel bills for Adams in the last four years.

Investigator Tells Of Big Money Offer To Produce Body

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A private investigator says he was offered \$50,000 to produce a body which could be identified as that of Evelyn Throsby Scott.

Clarence A. Holland said Frank Massad made him the offer while both were working as investigators for one of L. Ewing Scott's attorneys.

Massad and another private detective, Richard Mowery, are on trial on a charge of conspiring to prepare false evidence and obstruct justice. Authorities said Massad and Mowery plotted to put the wedding ring of the missing Mrs. Scott on a cadaver—or an arm of one—and plant it where it would be discovered.

The evidence would have made it appear that Mrs. Scott was still alive after Scott was in custody, accused of her murder, police said. Scott was convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment. He has appealed.

Holland was a surprise witness at Friday's session of the trial. He said Massad asked him to find a female body which could be planted and later recovered and identified as Mrs. Scott.

Mrs. Scott has never been found. Her husband was convicted of first degree murder and sentenced to life imprisonment.

RECA Urges More Funds For BPA To Extend Service

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Rural Electric Cooperative Assn. urged Friday that \$500,000 more be made available to the Bonneville Power Administration so service can be extended to the Harney Electric Cooperative at Burns, Ore.

Charles A. Robinson Jr., staff engineer for the association, made the request to a Senate Appropriations subcommittee.

But Sen. Carl Hayden (D-Ariz.), committee chairman, told him committee approval would be unlikely in the absence of an expression of willingness by Bonneville.

Robinson said the money is needed to begin construction of a 120-mile transmission line linking Bonneville's system at Redmond, Ore., with the cooperative at Burns. Cost of the line would run from \$1,800,000 to \$2,400,000.

Robinson said Bonneville does not believe the co-op's load requirements would yield enough revenue to repay annual cost of the line. He said the cooperative disagrees.

Robinson added that anyway, the cooperative wants the line so badly it is willing to take the risk and agree to pay Bonneville the \$140,000 annually Bonneville says it needs to make the line pay off.

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Mrs. B. Crosby Not Disturbed By Kidnap Plot

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Bing Crosby's wife is back in town apparently unconcerned about all the fuss over a giant ex-convict's plot to kidnap her for \$100,000 ransom.

"I haven't told Bing—he's salmon fishing off Alaska," said Mrs. Crosby, who arrived here from a beauty contest at Reno, Nev.

"But even if I could reach him," she added, "what is there to tell him?"

Meanwhile, the sheriff's office said Wilburn E. Davidson, 48, who admits hatching the plot with a partner, probably won't be prosecuted. Davidson said he abandoned the plan when he learned Mrs. Crosby was pregnant.

Davidson probably is going to get life anyway because he has admitted his part in four robberies and two kidnappings with intent to commit robbery," said Detective Sgt. Jack Morris.

The plot to kidnap Mrs. Crosby was revealed Saturday by Davidson's niece, Nicki Snow, 19. She told authorities in Seminole County, Okla., that Davidson and Eugene Kling, tried to get her to help them.

Davidson was arrested May 30 shortly after a suburban Lakewood supermarket was robbed of \$25,000. Kling, 40, got away in another car, officers said, with \$23,000 of the loot.

Miss Snow said Davidson wanted her to stay with Mrs. Crosby while the attractive brunette actress was a captive. Miss Snow said she told her uncle she wanted no part of the proposed crime.

Gov. Harold W. Handley of Indiana brought Macmillan to the meeting room for a brief appearance.

Herman Schaefer, executive vice president of the auto dealers, disclosed the incident Thursday.

Homemaking Conference Opens In Corvallis CORVALLIS (AP)—Oregon's annual homemaking teachers conference opened Monday at Oregon State College with more than 80 high school homemaking teachers and administrators participating.

The meetings will continue through Thursday.

The conference will join in the Oregon Vocational Association annual meeting and dinner Thursday night. Gov. Robert D. Holmes will speak.

Tommy Bolt Holds Temper, Wins National Open Title

Sports

AAU Meet Next For Thinclads; Marks Tumble

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—Track and field stars head for the national AAU championships at Bakersfield, Calif., this week after setting one world mark, three American standards and six NCAA records at the 37th annual national collegiate competition here.

Ohio State's fleet Glenn Davis, who already held the world record for the 400-meter hurdles, ran the 440-yard dash in 45.7 seconds, one-tenth lower than the international mark set in 1956 by Jim Lea, former University of Southern California ace and formerly of Seattle.

That time rewrote books including world, American and NCAA records.

Other American records fell to Alex Henderson of Arizona State College at Tempe in the two-mile with 8 minutes 46.3 seconds and to Charlie Tidwell of Kansas with 22.7 for the 220-yard low hurdles around a curve.

The official American record for two miles is 8:49.6 by Horace Ashenfelter of New York, set in 1955. Tidwell cracked the mark of 22.8 by Winston-Salem's Elias Gilbert. He set it last year.

The three additional NCAA meet records went to Pacific Lutheran's javelin thrower John Fromm with a toss of 257 feet 1 inch; Ed Colymore of Villanova with 20.7 for the 220-yard dash around a curve and to his Irish teammate Ron Delany with 4:03.5 in the mile.

Delany, Olympic 1,500-meter champion, swept to a double victory as he surged from behind in the nine-man field to win the 880 in 1:48.6.

In the mile, Delany ran 12th in the 14-man field after the first lap and didn't move ahead until his stretch kick carried him past Oregon's Jim Grelle and Gail Hodgson of Oklahoma who finished in that order. California's Don Bowdler, who set the pace for three laps, faded to fourth.

Southern California recaptured the team championships, the 20th for the Trojans in the 37-year history of the meet. USC scored 48.6-7 points to 40-4 for Kansas and 33-4 for the defending champion Villanova Wildcats. Following were San Jose 20-4 and Winston-Salem 16-4.

Fromm's effort gave his school 10 points in the final standings. Oregon finished with 9 scored on Grelle's second place in the mile and Steve Anderson's sixth in the 220-yard low hurdles.

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TULSA (AP)—It took a dozen years of playing professional golf to teach Tommy Bolt the meaning of the old saying about golf being a humbling game. Once he learned that lesson, Bolt, one of the game's most controversial figures, got "what I've always wanted"—the National Open Championship.

He won the title on the sweltering Southern Hills course last Saturday by playing the conservative, non-gambling kind of golf that lets the other fellow beat himself. He scored 71-71-69-71—283, three strokes over par.

Bolt likely will turn out to be the most colorful Open champion in recent years.

Bolt is 39, started on the golf tour after serving with the Army in Italy during World War II and won his first tournament in 1951.

Halfway through the tournament Bolt was just one stroke ahead of Gary Player, a 22-year-old pro from South Africa, and two ahead of Frank Stranahan, the Toledo strong man. A half dozen others, including former champion Julius Boros, former amateur champion Charlie Coe Litter, Jimmy Demaree and Hogan still were in the running at that stage.

Player, who had shot the only sub-par score of the first two rounds, faded a bit on the third round, then came back to hold second place with a final 287. Stranahan shot himself out of it with a seven on the last hole in the morning. Litter made his run at Bolt with a third round 87—the best of the tournament—but couldn't hold the pace. He wound up in fourth place at 290 while Boros took third with a 289.

Hogan's effort to win the Open for a fifth time again was frustrated, this time by a hand injury suffered in the first round. Bolt's 10th place assured him of a chance to try again without qualifying. Demaree gave up after a wretched third round in the sweltering heat and Snead didn't qualify for the last two rounds.

Dick Mayer, the defending champion, finished in a tie for 23rd place at 290. Cary Middlecott, twice champion and loser to Mayer in a playoff last year, shot an even 300.

Oregon Jaycee Tennis Champ Qualifies Again

PORTLAND (AP)—Harry Doyle, a University of Washington student, won his third straight Portland Jaycee tennis tournament Sunday with a 7-5, 6-2 victory over Bill Ward of Grant High.

The victory qualifies Doyle for the state Jaycee tournament, which he won last year.

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