

The News-Review

CHARLES V. STANTON, Editor and Manager

ADDY WRIGHT, Business Manager

GEORGE CASTILLO, Assistant Editor

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BANNER WEEKEND ON TAP

By George Castillo

It's another banner weekend for Douglas County. One of the county's biggest entertainment events, the Douglas County Rodeo, will keep Roseburg hopping for two days.

Actually, it gets under way tonight with a big square dance at the corner of SE Main Street and Washington Avenue.

Saturday, it's two parades, the first phase of the rodeo competition and a dance at the Fairgrounds. The breath-taking weekend is completed Sunday with the final rodeo round.

The advance publicity indicates this 14th edition of the now-traditional event will be the biggest and most interesting in the county's history. Many of the top performers on romping horses and whirling, slashing bulls are likely to be in the lineup in competition for the big purses. The list of other events both at the rodeo and in conjunction with it should make a weekend with some interesting facets for everyone.

Rodeo once was just some cowboys getting together for a little jarring exercise, but now it has become a major community event in many cases. Roseburg is one of those towns which has accepted it as such.

Many People Help

Three organizations are working on its staging practically the year around. Other organizations work long and hard on arranging dances and preparing floats. Merchants design their store windows and advertisements to recognize it. Newspapers and television pour thousands of words and many pictures into its success and radio adds to the flood of words. Finally, and most importantly, county people turn out in great droves to make the event pay for itself.

It's called the Douglas County Rodeo because the participating organizations look to all the county for support. The fact that it's not just a Roseburg affair is indicated in the selection of this year's court. Queen Judy Defferding is from Camas Valley, Princess Cheryl Goldson is from Elkton and Princess Patricia Bell, from Roseburg. Thus, three geographic areas are represented.

Just in case you prefer the bite of ocean air to the rolling lurches of a bucking bronco, another big community event is taking place in the county this weekend.

The Lower Umpqua area is staging its second annual Fleet Days celebration. Again the entire area is turning out to make the event a success. It starts also tonight with a big fireworks display at Winchester Bay. The parade of the fishing fleet is slated Saturday. The focal point of the three-day celebration, however, is the impressive return of the fishing fleet and the "blessing of the fleet" slated at 2 p.m.

Many Events Set

The weekend also includes water skiing exhibitions, a free salmon feed, free charter boat rides and a carnival, as well as the fun of fishing.

The indication that it is a community-wide celebration is that the incorporated Fleet Days Assn. is composed of representatives of 10 local organizations. And volunteers have decorated Gardiner, Reedsport, Scottsburg, Elkton, Lakeside and Winchester Bay.

These are only the first of a series of entertainment events which will stretch through the summer.

Still on tap for the summer are the Sutherlin Timber Days, the North Douglas County Fair, the county fair and the Yoncalla Rodeo. All now are not primarily money-making endeavors, but are put on by and for the communities they serve. They all deserve support.

Senate Rejects Repeal Of Excess Tax On Autos

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate rejected Thursday a proposal to repeal the 10 per cent excess tax on passenger cars and to halve the 10 per cent levy on trucks and buses.

The vote was 59-32. Sen. McNamara (D-Mich) offered the proposal as an amendment to a House-passed bill to extend for another year present corporation and major estate tax rates.

McNamara's amendment also would have repealed the 8 per cent levy on automotive parts and accessories. There were estimates it would cost the government \$1,400,000,000 in revenue.

McNamara, appealing for adoption of his amendment, said "the economy was led out of the great depression in the 1930s by the auto industry."

In the debate Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.) suggested the tax take from oil and gas companies could be increased to make up for some of the revenue loss.

An amendment has been offered to the bill now pending in the Senate to repeal the 3 per cent freight levy and the 10 per cent tax on passenger transportation.

But the Senate appears likely to extend all rates for another year.

MacLaren School Dairy Herd Authorized Sold

SALEM (AP)—The state board of control Wednesday authorized the selling of the 40-head dairy herd at MacLaren School for Boys.

The auction will be held June 28 at the state fairgrounds.

The herd is being sold as the first step of a program to revise the farm operations of state institutions. Selling of the herd will enable the school to plant more vegetables and to make an overall saving of money.

Highway Traffic In May Said Up One Per Cent

SALEM (AP)—Oregon highway traffic in May was 1 per cent greater than in May, 1957, the Highway Commission said Thursday.

Increases were reported on U.S. Highways 30, 99W and 101. Traffic was down on the Pacific Highway except for the Portland-Salem Freeway.

Traffic on U.S. 30 was up 12.2 per cent at Huntington, 3 per cent at Pendleton, 4.6 per cent near The Dalles, and 5.3 per cent at Rainier.

Pacific Highway traffic was down 7.8 per cent at Oakland, 3 per cent at Grave Creek, and 1.5 per cent at Halsey. It was up 4 per cent on the freeway at Chemawa Road.

Channel Request To Be Revised

TACOMA (AP)—A revised application for Channel 2 in Portland and will be filed shortly by the Tribune Publishing Co. of Tacoma, George Russell, general manager, said Thursday.

The Federal Communications Commission announced it had dismissed two applications for the channel, including one filed by the Tacoma company, because both applications had proposed transmitter sites with insufficient mileage separations from the TV Channel 3 assignment in Salem, Ore.

"The Tribune Publishing Co. will refile for a site which the FCC will consider satisfactory," Russell said.

Four companies have filed for Channel 2 in Portland. Also dismissed was an application by Station KPTV in Portland which sought to shift from Channel 12 to Channel 2. The two remaining applicants are KPOJ, Inc., Portland, and Fisher Broadcasting Co., which operates Stations KOMO-AM and TV in Seattle.

Puzzle: Find the White Horse



Holmes Proposes Federal Standards For Unemployment

WASHINGTON (AP)—Federal standards for state unemployment compensation programs would eliminate "the ugly problem of interstate competitive costs," Gov. Robert Holmes says.

The Oregon governor Wednesday told a House Ways and Means Committee that federal minimum standards alone will solve the problem because states on their own initiative will not cure present inadequacies.

"So long as the majority of states have inadequate and much lower cost programs we suffer from a competitive disadvantage," Holmes said.

Alex. Cecelia Galey, chairman of Oregon's Unemployment Compensation Commission, also testified and told the committee Oregon is at a disadvantage when bidding for industry against other states with less adequate programs.

"Oregon has for a long time had a lower tax rate than any of our bordering states. Our neighbor legislatures have been subjected to continuous pressure to reduce their rates to meet the competition given to them by Oregon rates," she said.

"Adequate federal standards for financing would have relieved much of that pressure, and would have required Oregon to establish a realistic tax base."

"We would mark now be abandoning experience rates and imposing on all employers the maximum rates," she said.

Nagy Execution Stirs Anti-Reds Around World

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The execution of Imre Nagy, the Communist premier during the 1956 Hungarian revolt, touched off another round of anti-Soviet outbursts around the world Thursday.

The reaction was particularly strong in India, a leading nation in the neutralist camp. The Hindustan Times, which has close ties to India's ruling Congress Party, carried a long condemnatory editorial declaring "the purge is back."

Beneath the (Premier) Khrushchev mask is to be discerned for all the world to see a Stalinist mien," the paper said.

Chief of Japan's Socialist Party also assailed the Soviet Union. Soji Okada, the party's spokesman on foreign affairs, said the execution was a sign the Soviet Union under Khrushchev "is reverting to the old Stalinist methods of secret trial and liquidation."

In Bangkok, Thailand, former Premier Pote Sarasin said the execution should be a "warning against communism to the people of all nations that once they come under Communist rule there is no chance of a revival of freedom and independence."

Non-Communist papers in Austria took the occasion of a visit by Soviet jurists and Justice Ministry officials to gibe at Kremlin justice.

In Italy, the feature editor of the L'Unita resigned in protest against the execution.

House Passes Billion Dollar Works Project

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House passed a bill Thursday appropriating more than one billion dollars for federal public works. Most of the money is for planning and building water projects.

As it was sent to the Senate, the measure carries \$1,077,827,200.

While the House rejected most of a dozen or so amendments offered Thursday, it accepted three adding \$3,370,000 to the bill.

This addition would provide, among other things, \$1,370,000 to start construction of the Eel River flood control project in California. The House passed the bill, 360-180, on a roll call vote after first rejecting a Republican move to send it back to committee.

—Hal Boyle—

NEW YORK (AP)—Wives are always writing notes to themselves headed: "Things to do."

Every now and then, however, when the foibles of civilization become oppressive, mankind ought to compose a different kind of list—a list of things we could all do without, a catalogue of expendables.

Here are a few personal nominations:

The Russian problem, the Algerian problem, the Middle East problem—and the middle age problem.

Pictures of John Foster Dulles getting in or out of an airplane. The current vogue of "sick jokes" such as this one: "Papa, why is mama lying there so white and still?" "Shut up, and keep digging!"

Television Westerns in which every character needs a psychiatrist except the villain's horse.

People who greet you by patting your stomach and saying: "Still putting it on, eh?"

The word "no!" when used by women.

People who have given up smoking, drinking and thinking—all at the same time.

Books about decadence in the South.

Books about decadence in the suburbs.

All books over 300 pages long.

Insist on Explanation

People who understand the difference between nuclear fission and nuclear fusion—and insist on explaining it.

Recession.

People who wear sunglasses on cloudy days.

Fond parents who insist on showing up photos of their children. (Did any child ever carry around a picture of its parent?)

Let Experts Do It

Do-it-yourself books. (It's time we let the experts do things again.)

People who tell other people, who are minding their own business, "What you need is a hobby."

Fat men who persist in wearing plaid caps three sizes too small for them.

Fat ladies who wear a bikini, although they are three sizes too large for one.

Bosses who begin a conversation, "Now look, this is harder for me than it is for you..."

Bosses who brag, "I never asked a man to do anything I wouldn't do myself."

Wives who ask their husbands, "Notice anything different about me today, dear?"

Red-blooded Americans who say in art galleries, "I don't know much about art—but I know what I like."

Grasshoppers Airmailed To Keeper Of Park Zoo

GARDEN CITY, Kan. (AP)—Kansas' bumper grasshopper harvest has found a ready market. Park Supt. Claude Owens got a letter Wednesday from Theodore Reed, director of the Smithsonian Zoological Park in Washington.

It's too early for "hoppers" there, Reed wrote, saying he would like to have some as tidbits for his reptiles, birds and marmosets.

Owens and his aides stepped out the door, barehanded caught 250 grasshoppers and then airmailed them to Reed.

In the box to keep them alive were a wet sponge and green leaves.

AIRMAN KILLED IN WRECK

TILLAMOOK (AP)—A Massachusetts airman was killed Tuesday night as a car veered off a road and smashed into a utility pole.

The victim was A.C. Donald D. Case, 25, Sutton, Mass., who was stationed at the Air Force radar station at nearby Mt. Hebo.

Thinking It Over

By Robert L. Dieffenbacher, D. D.

(Written for News Service)

Some fishing enthusiasts will fish for many days without a bite. Some give up if they do not pull in their pends on the reason for fishing and the patience of the piscatorial enthusiast.

If you are going fishing, you will do well to determine whether you are impatient for action, whether you desire a full creel of fish for food, or whether you are seeking the quiet out-of-doors with an incidental interest in casting or still-fishing. Having decided on this purpose you can determine where you will fish, how you will fish and what to use for bait.

When Jesus was a fisherman for men He determined to leave the results up to man. He was so patient that He could spend a lifetime only to find no one with Him at the end. And the bait He used was the love of sinners while hating sin. If we are to follow Christ's example, we must be fully patient, oblivious to human criticism or flattery, and we must be determined to offer ourselves to win others.

All-Time Record Payments Made As Jobless Benefits

SALEM (AP)—The Oregon Unemployment Compensation Commission paid an all-time record \$40,049,658 in jobless benefits in the 11 months ended May 31, compared with \$23,141,922 in the similar period a year earlier.

Employers' contributions, which finance the benefit payments, amounted to only \$19,419,268 in the past 11 months.

The unemployment trust fund, out of which the benefits were paid, has shrunk to \$24,691,173, compared with \$45,597,508 a year ago.

The drain on the fund should diminish next month when all employers begin paying a flat 2.7 per cent payroll tax rate. This rate goes into effect automatically when the fund falls below \$31,500,000. The rate last year was 3 to 2.7 per cent.

The commission said that on May 31, 54,100 persons were unemployed, or 7.9 per cent of the state's labor force. The figure a year earlier was 4.4 per cent, or 30,000.

It estimated the labor force at 688,200, of whom 328,600 are covered by unemployment insurance.

Jobless benefits totaled 3 million dollars last month, or virtually double the total in May, 1957.

Radio-Radar Network Will Detect Any Space Objects

WASHINGTON (AP)—A radio-radar network is to be set up capable of detecting and tracking any space object attempting a furtive pass across the continental United States.

The project, authorized by the Projects Agency, and announced by the Defense Department Thursday, will also continue the satellite tracking operations now conducted by the United States under the International Geophysical Year program which ends Dec. 31.

ARPA assigned the Navy the responsibility for beeping up two existing satellite tracking stations. It authorized the Army to build a new and advanced complex of stations in Texas and New Mexico.

The Navy stations assigned to the network are those at San Diego, Calif., and Blossom Point, Md.

The heart of the Army complex will be a transmitter to be constructed at Fort Worth, Tex. One outlying receiving station connected with the Fort Worth complex will be erected at White Sands, N.M., and a second one will be located about 200 miles east of White Sands.

The Pentagon said work will start immediately and the network should be in operation by the end of this year.

The detection and tracking of satellites carrying radio transmitters that emit regular signals is relatively easy. This operation is

MACHINE DOING JOB

SALEM (AP)—The Oregon Highway Commission's \$300,000 electric brain, installed a year ago, now is being used 90 per cent of the time, and soon will be used steadily.

George LeTourneau, who runs the computer, said the brain is being used mostly to solve problems in design, compute earth-moving problems, and solve bridge work data.

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