

The News-Review

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TWO CELEBRATIONS

By Charles V. Stanton

Two Douglas County communities hold their celebrations at the same time this weekend. Sutherlin with its Timber Days and Canyonville with its centennial will each stage special events on Friday and Saturday.

The two celebrations differ widely. Sutherlin's Timber Days is one of Oregon's outstanding events dedicated to the timber worker and the timber industry. It draws participants from all parts of Oregon. It is growing in size and importance each year. Sutherlin's Timber Days is rapidly becoming a countywide celebration deserving of support from everyone interested in a good time.

Canyonville is not competing against Sutherlin. That was made clear to me by Mayor Ed Oaks, who has had 11 years as councilman and mayor. Ed runs a garage and is one of Canyonville's top boosters and civic workers. He hasn't permitted his beard to grow. A few nights ago he was taken in hand by the "Vigilantes" and was exhibited in the stocks before being run through the "dunking tank" because he was beardless.

Canyonville has to celebrate this weekend, said Mayor Oaks, because this is the 100th year since Jesse Roberts platted the townsite. It becomes necessary to observe the date.

Everyone Helping

Norman Hanson, postmaster, fire chief and parade chairman, told me that the Canyonville Centennial parade already has signed up 55 units. "That's one of the biggest parades anywhere," he told me. "That's all they allow in the Parade of Roses."

Carl Hill, general chairman, said that never before in Canyonville's history have people worked together as they now are doing. There is no factionalism, everyone is doing something, people are pulling as one, he asserted. He just hopes it won't be another 100 years before that happens again.

Canyonville has some wonderful displays. The store windows are presenting articles from a century or more ago. But that isn't all! Some of the gals have blossomed out in dust-sweeping garments of the ancient age. They look cute, but even a sack dress gets a favorable comparison.

It was exactly 100 years ago, I was told, that Jesse Roberts platted the townsite. It seems that the beautiful little valley was an ideal stopping and resting place after travelers had traversed the difficult California-Oregon trail through the canyon.

Roberts, it seems, bought up a couple of donation land claims, put in a hotel and needed mills, laid out the townsite and then, like most dreamers, went broke. The astute businessmen who bought him out built up Canyonville and made it an important part of Douglas County.

History Produced

My history may not be exact, but the real facts and details will be made clear during the celebration. Bess Clough has written a history of Canyonville. She's gathered the essential information into one booklet which is to be made available to all interested parties.

Canyonville has grown mightily in the last few years. It is ideally situated. The new highway actually is a part of the city. Canyonville nestles beautifully into the hills and along the shores of the South Umpqua River.

It's just too bad, according to my way of thinking, that Canyonville can't have a centennial every year.

If it appears that I am boosting Canyonville at Sutherlin's expense, I mean no such offense.

Sutherlin's celebration comes annually. Canyonville is working on a centennial.

Both celebrations are well worth anyone's time. Good entertainment is promised at both.

One good solution is to get in on both parties.

—Hal Boyle—

NEW YORK (AP) — It isn't the people who are off on vacation who cut down the efficiency of the average business office this time of year.

It's the people who are just back from vacation—and can't keep from talking about it on company time.

Let's take a typical example:

During his two-week summer vacation Jim Jukes goes on an auto tour of the West, and during a descent into the Grand Canyon almost falls off a mule. Well, naturally, to Jim this is the most exciting event in the history of travel since Burton Holmes discovered the spoken word.

Suppose there are 124 people in the office besides Jim. Jim is going to buttonhole 120 of them (all except the four he isn't speaking to because he owes them money) and spend a full hour with each telling his dramatic experience, over and over, always leading up to that terrible moment:

"The mule stumbled, I fell almost out of the saddle, and, boy, did I wish I was back in the good old office again!"

Insult Mule
By the time he himself wears of telling about his adventure, half his bored co-workers are mailing insulting letters to the mule, denouncing it as an enemy of the human race for not kicking Jukes into the canyon in the first place.

Jukes spent only two weeks on vacation but 120 hours—or three more weeks—bragging about it. It also took 120 hours of other people's time to hear him out.

If the same holds true for each of the 125 employees, the management is ostensibly paying only for

250 vacation weeks a year—but actually also footing the bill for 750 more weeks of post-vacation talk.

What is the answer? The solution is simple. Each employee would be given a free extra week if he signed an agreement not to mention his vacation aloud in the office on his return—on pain of dismissal.

Fill Out Form
During the extra allotted week he would stay home and fill out the following vacation information form to be posted on the bulletin board by the office water cooler:

"All right, where did you go?"
"How many miles per gallon did you average?"
"Have any flat tires (besides the one in the back seat)?"
"Check any illnesses suffered by the family; poison ivy? cholera? sunburn? snow blindness?"

"Tell us any humorous or unusual experiences—not to exceed 30 words."
If all the offices in America adopted this vacation information card system, U.S. industry would save billions of dollars in lost time annually—and also boss-employee morale.

Which reminds me. Did I ever tell you about that big fish I caught vacationing in the Bahamas last—?

Thinking It Over

By Robert L. Dieffenbacher, D. D.
(Written for NEA Service)

Statistics are cold and inhuman. When we read that a hundred or more people were killed over a weekend we fail to consider the human tragedy to the families involved. Even lists of names give us little concern unless one name is very familiar.

Our concern for people is determined by our association with them and even then it is largely in terms of self-interest. We are not consistent, however. When we are affected by tragedy ourselves we want others to share our troubles. We demand their full attention.

Somehow we believe that God shares a deep feeling for us. We expect Him to jump to our rescue when we face the smallest hardship. If we want so much from the Father we ought to show more interest in our fellowmen. Spiritual teamwork would humanize the statistics of tragedy.

—Bruce Bioassat—

One of the great questions of this century is whether the free economies of the world can grow and prosper without continuing inflation.

On the record, it has not been generally managed so far. Ever since World War II ended, the great expansion in America and Europe has been matched almost step by step by strong inflationary pressures.

The matter is one that governments deal delicately with. They want to control inflation, and will in nearly every instance make some moves toward that goal. But they also fear deflation and depression, and hence hesitate to clamp the anti-inflation screws too tight.

IT SEEMS to be agreed that expansion of the economy takes money. If funds are pumped into the country's bloodstream by government borrowing and unbalanced budgets, the results will be inflationary. If the money comes from wage boosts that far outstrip gains in productivity and from prices higher than reasonable costs

Ministers Appeal For End To Tests Of Atomic Bombs

PORTLAND (AP) — Some 117 ministers from 71 Oregon communities and 14 Christian denominations Wednesday appealed for the United States to secure an international agreement to suspend nuclear weapons testing.

The appeal, released on the 13th anniversary of the bombing of Hiroshima, was addressed to President Eisenhower, Secretary of State Dulles, and John A. McCone, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission.

The statement, initiated by the American Friends Service Committee and several ministers, urged that the United States cease nuclear tests and seek an agreement with other nations suspending all tests.

The ministers questioned the morality of continued testing in the light of "mounting evidence" of radioactive fallout and of the widely held opinion of scientists that harmful effects will be visited upon unborn generations.

Lawyers Better Learn To Write, Says Judge

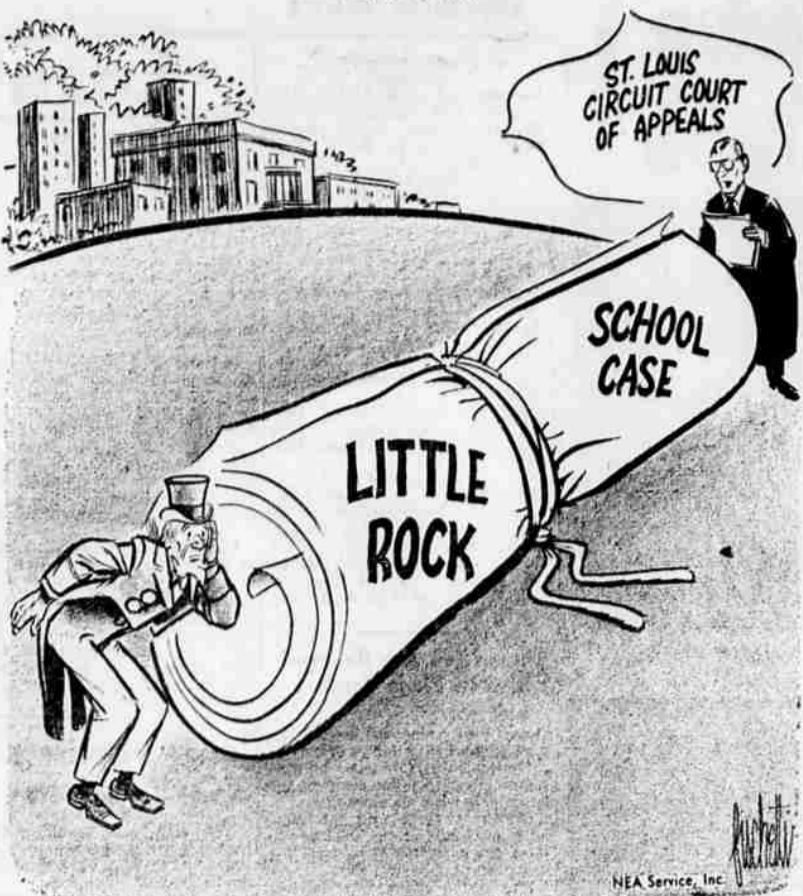
PORTLAND (AP) — Lawyers had better learn to write their names in legible fashion if they want papers accepted by U.S. District Judge Gus Solomon.

Tuesday he refused to accept a paper submitted to him.

"Take this back," he told Asst. U.S. Atty. George Juba. "I can't read it."

Juba said he wouldn't have known who signed it, either, if he hadn't seen the lawyer doing it.

Tuned In



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Jim Unger entered Fiedler's Coffee Shoppe to eat. He went to a booth, removed his overcoat, which the waiter hung on a hook near the booth. Unger ate as he read the evening paper. When he got up to leave, he discovered that the coat was not there.

He immediately reported the facts to the owner and requested return of the coat. The restaurant owner was surprised and thought it was only a mistake, that the coat would be returned when the mistake was discovered by the one who took it. Unger went back several times to learn whether the coat had been returned. Finally he demanded that the owner pay for it. This demand was refused. Will the restaurant owner have to pay for the coat?

MR. FIEDLER would not legally be liable for the loss of the coat. Certainly it would not be expected

that the owner or one of his employees stand guard over coats hung in various places around the restaurant. The waiter's help in hanging the coat up was only a courtesy done in the hope that the good will generated would motivate a greater generosity when Unger reached in his pocket for a tip.

For Fiedler to be legally bound to pay for it there would have to be a delivery of the coat into his possession for the benefit of one or both of the parties and under a contract either express or implied. There would have to be an obligation to return the coat upon demand. This was not the situation here. Under some circumstances the restaurant owner might have to pay for a coat that would be missing. For instance, had the customer given the coat to a check girl who took possession of it as the agent of the owner, it would obviously be for the benefit of both the owner and the customer.

IT WOULD be the same as though the owner had said, "If you come to my restaurant to eat, I promise that should you deliver your coat to the check girl, we will protect it and return it to you."

The acts of the parties imply such a contract which is just as effective as though the words had been spoken.

On the other hand, Mr. Fiedler could not knowingly watch a thief deliberately take the coat and leave with it. He owes it to the public not to permit thieves to prey upon the customers, if he, as a reasonable man, would have cause to believe such a practice were going on. And, of course, he could not conspire with thieves for the theft of property from the clients without being liable for the cost of the property.

This column is to present general principles of law. It is not to be taken as legal advice. Slight changes in the facts may change the outcome of a controversy.

Toll Bridge Is Short Of Meeting Needed Revenue

SPOKANE (AP) — Spokane's new 6-million dollar Maple Street toll bridge fell far short of meeting needed revenues for operation and debt payments in its first month of service, it was reported Wednesday.

D. B. Hedges of the state Toll Bridge Authority said the bridge took in \$461 a day in July while daily revenue of about \$800 is needed for operation, maintenance, debt service and other costs.

He conceded volume hasn't been up to the estimates of traffic engineers, but told a reporter: "I feel that the project is still sufficiently new that it hasn't had a fair trial. As time goes on, I think the traffic pattern will change somewhat and the volume will increase."

City officials said they think one reason for the low volume is that a northern one-way street approach system doesn't extend far enough to tap heavily populated areas in the Northwest part of the city. They estimated it would cost \$90,000 to \$100,000 to extend it.

The bridge, with a 10-cent toll for passenger cars, crosses the Spokane River and connects the North Side of the city with the western edge of the downtown business district.

BOOTLEGGER PROMOTED
KANSAS CITY (AP) — Edgar Leo Ruble, 37, Oklahoma bootlegger, got out of the \$20 class when sentenced to 90 days after admitting trying to transport 37 cases of liquor into Oklahoma. Ruble has a record of 75 arrests for illegal possession of liquor in Oklahoma City. In each case he had been fined \$20.

Logger Charged With Violations Of Fire Laws

MOUNT VERNON, Wash. (AP) — An Arlington logger was charged Wednesday with two counts of violating state fire ordinances in an outgrowth of the Cultus Mountain forest fire of last month.

Sam Esperson, 37, owner of a small logging outfit operating in the vicinity when the fire broke out July 23, was charged in justice court with failure to maintain a fire watch and with not having fire fighting equipment at the scene.

He was released on \$500 bail. Robert Kissinger, his 17-year-old employe, was released without charge. The two were arrested by Snohomish County officials at the request of the State Department of Natural Resources.

L. V. Morton, an investigator, said the blaze is believed to have started from backfire embers at the Esperson operation.

The Cultus Mountain fire burned 1,800 acres of slash and timber, costing \$100,000 to fight.

Committee Gives Hawaii Statehood Bill Approval

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Interior Committee approved the Hawaii statehood bill by a 22-4 vote Wednesday.

Chairman Leo O'Brien (D-N.Y.) of the Territories subcommittee said he would consider it futile to attempt further action this year. He predicted early action in the next Congress and final enactment of the bill within 12 months.

IN THE DAY'S NEWS

By FRANK JENKINS
(Continued From Page One)

ing will average 80 billion dollars a year for the next five years.) He made the statement when questioned by a house committee about the administration debt ceiling for a bill raising the national debt ceiling to 288 billion dollars.

For the benefit of those who contend that big federal spending means big national prosperity, let's keep the situation straight in our minds.

It works like this: The government takes the money out of your pocket in the form of taxes and spends it. That means that YOU DON'T HAVE IT IN YOUR POCKET TO SPEND AS YOU CHOOSE.

More federal spending stuff: President Eisenhower has vetoed a 6 1/2 billion dollar appropriations bill. He said in his veto message that the extra 589 million dollars added to the original bill would unnecessarily push up the deficit.

Some Washington congressional leaders think the veto will put

some federal agencies on SHORT MONEY RATINGS until next year (meaning that if the veto stands, some federal departments may not have money enough to maintain their establishments on the scale to which they have become accustomed.)

That recalls a statement in a recent letter from a Washington friend. He says:

"From all I can hear, the rest of the country has been feeling the recession bite. Here in Washington, D.C., though, the economic picture is VERY BRIGHT. Washington's biggest payroll industry is government and as a result of the recent increase in their pay government employees are spending 10 per cent more money in town."

"Not only that, but everybody got enough in a retroactive pay check to make a down payment on a new automobile or maybe a new house."

"As a result, business here in Washington is BOOMING and there is no recession talk."

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