

The News-Review

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RECREATION FOR YOUTH

By Charles V. Stanton

A young girl, just over high school age, complained to me recently that Roseburg is lacking in entertainment. I took the other side of the argument, not because I believed what I was saying, but to get her ideas. I probably lost a friend, but I wouldn't be writing this today if she hadn't become a little angry.

I am intrigued to note that Roseburg's YMCA is studying the problem and is working with a committee of teenagers.

Any consistent reader of this column, I am sure, knows that recreation is one of my hobbies. Not only have I urged county parks, better fishing and hunting and outdoor sports, but I have declared frequently that Roseburg, trying to be Douglas County's wholesale center, owes it to the county as a whole to be the recreational center also.

Young people say that bowling and skating are about their only sources of entertainment. Without a car they can't get out for outdoor sports. The theaters have been closed in town. The younger adults, without a car, can't go to the drive-ins. Many of the younger adults can't have a car because the insurance rate is too high.

Policy Is Wrong

An automobile today is a necessary adjunct of outdoor recreation. Today's young person won't walk. Nothing is more important than the car.

But I am worried about the attitude and policy shown by many of our young people.

Recreation, it appears, must be furnished. It is the duty of government, they say, to provide recreational facilities. The news story quoted one of the spokesmen as blaming adults for their lack of assistance. Today's young adult, it would appear, wants everything spelled out for him. But isn't that very much the same attitude our older people are showing? Aren't we all demanding that the "government," from the city council on up, be all things to all people?

Perhaps I am just old-fashioned, but I recall when I was a youngster we made our own entertainment. We formed our own clubs, put up our tennis courts, went on hikes, took bicycle camping trips, played baseball on sandlots, etc., and etc.

But we had our chores. A lot of our time was used up in doing those chores. Today's young people don't have so many chores to do. Modern labor laws are not conducive to employment of young people. The young adult has a lot more time on his hands for entertainment. He hasn't the sandlot. His problem is acute. He feels he needs a car. If he has an automobile, there is always the possibility of delinquency.

Older People's Responsibility

I have sensed considerable resentment on the part of the young adults toward the older people of our community.

We had a woman dedicated to entertainment, who through her own vigor, set up a youth center. She was its constant supervisor. When she left no one had equal spirit of dedication. Hoodlums wrecked the youth center, just as they will continue to do without adult supervision.

Adult supervision simply won't work out on a volunteer basis. Regardless of dedication, there are periods when the older person can't afford to give his or her time. The young person, with ample time, and often without income, has difficulty understanding this fact about adults. Young people seem to think that volunteer supervision and assistance are their due, and that adults are negligent because they won't volunteer time and money.

The fact remains that a youth center can exist only so long as it has PAID supervision. Without supervision hoodlums are bound to wreck the place. Without PAID supervision, there is not apt to be continued service.

Today's young person thinks of recreation largely in the form of dancing and social contact. Outdoor sports are possible only part of the time and only with an automobile. Recreation, young people insist, must be furnished.

The YMCA doubtless holds the answer. It is a paid institution. Perhaps in time we'll be able to work out a continuous program.

Before anything else is done, however, I suggest that the young people of the community spell out, in writing, to the YMCA, exactly what they want in the form of recreation, their opinions and desires, their ideas and wants. Then we can begin to work out a program — and only then.

IN THE DAY'S NEWS

By FRANK JENKINS

There is good news as this is written.

The Klamath Indian reservation purchase bill has passed both houses of the congress. It is now at the White House.

President Eisenhower's signature is regarded as certain.

That is splendid news for all of Oregon. It is splendid news because it insures that this great resource will be administered in such a way that it will be kept producing trees and FIBER perpetually. It insures watershed protection.

The future of Southern Oregon and Far Northern California is all bound up in adequate and PERPETUAL supplies of fiber and water. Fiber and water are our GREAT NATURAL RESOURCES. Upon them depends our future.

This is a good time to give some credit for this really important achievement where the credit is due.

Chief credit should go to the Management Specialists, for they were the first to realize the defects of the original termination act. They were the first to propose some form of government purchase

of the reservation lands. Their study of the problem of liquidation convinced them that if this great body of timber was thrown on the market at auction to the highest bidder the inevitable result would be that the Indian owners would fail to receive a fair price for their property.

At the same time, they realized that disposal of the Klamath reservation land under the original law would be likely to result in ultimate great damage to this tremendously important asset. So they suggested purchase of the lands by the federal government.

Senator Neuberger of Oregon agreed with them. So he introduced a bill providing for federal purchase of the timber, which would be added to the national forests.

Later on, Secretary of the Interior Seaton offered an alternate proposal — that private enterprise be given an opportunity to purchase all or a part of these timber lands at the appraised price. Under his proposal, the government would buy the lands not purchased by private operators.

This appealed to Senator Neuberger as a reasonable solution of the problem, and he withdrew his

The Mighty Jove Hurls His Thunderbolts



NEA Service, Inc.

— Hal Boyle —

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

That for the first time in this century America is growing timber faster than it is being removed from the forests.

That one in every 700 children is born with a cleft lip or palate.

That if dogs kept people they probably would never pat them on the head because most dogs don't like to be patted on the head themselves. They'd rather be scratched.

That nearly 30,000 Americans are injured in accidents every day, or about 20 a minute.

That the Kiwanis Magazine reports this sign on a motorist's office door: "Pay now, go later."

That the oldest gem known to man is the pearl.

That one way to get rid of dandelions is to keep rabbits around your house. They love dandelion roots, plus everything that grows in your garden, too.

That the crusty Duke of Wellington once closed a letter of reprimand to one of his officers as follows: "I have the honor to be, sir, your humble and obedient servant (which you know damn well I am not), Wellington."

That if you're on a diet, sipping a little water between meals is supposed to help still your hunger pangs. This may work with you; it doesn't with me.

That it takes nature from 500 to 1,000 years to form an inch of topsoil.

Strawberry "False"

That the strawberry isn't a true berry. It belongs to the same plant family as the rose.

That the first person to wear silk stockings was a man, French King Henry II introduced them to his court in 1559, and Queen Elizabeth of England started wearing them two years later.

That a full-grown ruby-throated hummingbird weighs about the same as a penny.

That the longest recorded flight by a homing pigeon was from France to China, 7,200 miles.

That Joseph Haydn, known as "the father of the symphony," had a wife who didn't appreciate music. One of her annoying habits: Cutting up his completed musical scores to make curling papers for her hair.

That Benjamin Franklin went to school for only two years, but taught himself algebra and geometry and how to read French, Italian, Latin, Spanish and German.

That American housewives spend 63 million dollars a year fighting moths.

House Approves Small Business Tax Relief

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House approved here a bill to provide 260 million dollars a year in tax relief for small business and make wide-ranging technical revisions in the revenue laws.

The tax measure, a compromise of Senate-House differences, now returns to the Senate for expected approval there.

own bill and introduced the department of the interior bill. In considerably amended form, this is the bill that has just been approved.

GREAT credit is due to Senator Neuberger. He has worked exceedingly to bring about the enactment of the bill that has just been approved by the congress. He has made its final enactment his MAJOR interest. He FORGOT POLITICS and devoted his efforts to the welfare of his state and its people.

That is STATESMANSHIP. In this session of congress, Senator Neuberger has joined the GREATS of Oregon. He has done a splendid job.

He has had effective help from all the members of Oregon's delegation in congress. He has had help from Congressman Clair Engle of California. He has had help from a wide range of influential people in Oregon and elsewhere.

As a result, an excellent piece of legislation has been enacted.

Thinking It Over

By Robert L. Diefenbacher, D. D.

(Written for NEA Service)

The number of telephones is increasing all over the United States. Thousands of new instruments and new numbers are added every week. The use of those new phones and of the ones already installed is likewise increasing.

The service is being constantly improved. Long distance calls can be completed in seconds. If one circuit is busy another is tried through some other city. Regardless of the roundabout routing the results are the same.

If man in his humble way can create a system whereby millions of people can talk over billions of miles of distances, or should not be shocked to know that the Father of mankind can maintain a telephone system of prayer which never fails. God's connections are never busy if we call His number of if we pick up the spiritual telephone of prayer.

— James Marlow —

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP) — Washington fortune-tellers usually wait for Congress to quit, when the dull days begin, before guessing who'll be running for president in 1960.

But why wait? There's no need to guess much about Vice President Nixon for the time being, since right now he seems to have the inside track for the Republican nomination. But it's a free-for-all among Democrats and will continue so.

A dozen Democrats — with the presidential conventions still two years away — already are being mentioned as maybe having a chance for their party's nomination. That's about par for the course. Right now the Democrats don't have one outstanding possibility.

Johnson Not Mentioned

Strangely, not much mention has been given recently to Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas as the Democratic candidate. Perhaps that's because this leader of the Senate Democrats has repeatedly said he has no presidential ambitions.

Maybe he hasn't. But he'd be extraordinary if he didn't. It's this writer's guess he's a man to watch. Saying right now he has no presidential ambitions — and yielding later to pressure, internal or external — are different things.

Pressure in 1960 would force him into a decision because his current Senate term ends that year.

Johnson couldn't run for both the Senate and the presidency. He looks like a cinch to be re-elected if he runs for the Senate again. But if he ran for the presidency and lost, he'd be out of the Senate. The Democratic party in 1960 may be torn apart in a split between Northerners wanting a strong civil rights plank and Southerners burning over the public school integration issue.

Seen As Compromise

It's possible in such a situation

Johnson might be used as a compromise candidate to pull the party together. For, while he's a Southerner, it was through his Senate leadership that Congress last year passed the first civil rights bill in this century.

It was a compromise bill, to be sure. It wasn't as much as the Northerners wanted. It was more than the Southerners wanted. Nevertheless, Johnson steered it through.

He's run up a remarkable record for getting things done in Congress where the Democrats outnumber Republicans and run the show, although Republicans control the executive branch of the government.

How does he get things done? Through a combination of things: he's a compromiser, plays friendly, avoids personal attacks, keeps windbagging to a minimum, and does favors for his fellow senators who thus become his debtors.

Democrats Go Along

Johnson in the Senate could have done nothing, of course, unless the Democrats who control the House went along. And they do, under the leadership of Johnson's fellow Texan, Speaker Sam Rayburn.

Rayburn is out of all possible consideration for the presidency. He's 76 now, will be 78 in 1960. Johnson, on the other hand, has youth on his side. He'll be 50 next week, only 52 in 1960.

At one time a bad heart attack might have finished any politician's ambitions for the White House. Johnson had one in 1955. That seemed to spell the finish for him for any job beyond the Senate.

But a few weeks later President Eisenhower had a similar attack and then went on to win re-election in 1956. Where Eisenhower slowed down after his attack, Johnson resumed his old pace.

And Johnson still has two more sessions of Congress — in 1959 and 1960 — to build himself up for national consideration before the 1960 presidential elections.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery.

In cases after cases, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance "Bio-Drone"—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name "Protonation 24." At your druggist. Money back guarantee.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Federal Reserve Discount Rate Increase Interpreted

By WALTER BREDE JR.

NEW YORK (AP) — The government flashed a "stop inflation" warning this week as business indicators pointed higher.

The signal was an increase in the Federal Reserve discount rate — the first since the recession started. It triggered a selling wave on the New York Stock Exchange.

By and of itself, the action seemed unlikely to have any immediate effect on your paycheck, your job prospects or your living costs.

But it did give a tipoff on how the government's top monetary planners — the men who control the nation's money supply—think the economic winds are blowing.

In the view of the Federal Reserve Board, inflation is now a greater danger than recession. Higher prices and cheaper dollars are a bigger menace than unemployment. Therefore, in the thinking of these men, a gentle tug on the reins is called for.

Upturn Signs Seen

The move accompanied fresh signs the economy is pulling out of its slump.

Home building activity in July bounced up to its highest level in 18 months. Personal income of Americans in July set an all-time record. The Federal Reserve Board's index of industrial production for July showed a gain of two percentage points over June. Auto sales in the first 10 days of August took an encouraging upturn.

Arthur O. Dietz, president of C. I. T. Financial Corp., said consumers are paying off their installment indebtedness at the rate of 113 million dollars a day, or 4 1/2 million dollars an hour. He predicted an upsurge in installment buying in the months ahead, with a resultant spurt in industrial production.

Tight Money Coming Back

The rise in the federal reserve discount rate was interpreted by many as a return to the "tight money" policy of 1956 and early 1957.

The increase — from 1 1/2 to 2 per cent — was confined to only one of the 12 Federal Reserve banks, the one in San Francisco.

A nationwide hike in the discount rate — the interest charged by the Federal Reserve on loans to commercial banks — could curb

inflation in several ways. It could exert upward pressure on general interest rates — the interest you pay when you buy a car on time, get a mortgage on your house, or borrow money for your business.

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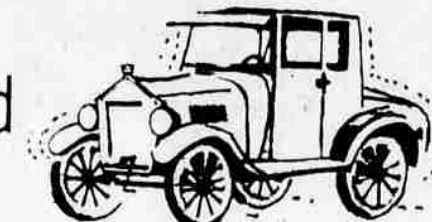
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