

The News-Review

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NORTH DOUGLAS FAIR

By Charles V. Stanton

North Douglas communities have been working frantically and cooperatively to prepare for the North Douglas Fair which starts at Drain tonight. Actually, not much is on the program for tonight, other than placing exhibits, but Friday and Saturday will be filled with entertainment.

Saturday will be the big day, with a parade and auction as the main features. The thing that sets the North Douglas Fair apart is the fact that it is strictly an amateur show, from start to finish. Most of our fairs and exhibitions cater to professionalism. We like to have booths and exhibits from the big manufacturers or distributors. But if Prof. Blowhard's Pancake Flour is to be demonstrated at the North Douglas Fair, it will be through one of the local communities, organizations or agents. Prof. Blowhard and his crew will get nothing but a cold "No" from the North Douglas Fair Board when he wants a booth for his own profit.

Business Is Helped

Speaking of the North Douglas Fair Board reminds one of the fact that some very civic minded people are giving the event a lot of time.

Joe Block is general chairman. Joe lives out west of Drain on a farm. It's quite a chore for him to give his time to the North Douglas Fair being held at Drain. He's master of Sunnydale Grange.

He also has a fine executive committee living right in Drain. If you think the details aren't plenty, you're badly mistaken. That executive committee, I found, is busier with detail work than a brigade staff officer, and that's about the limit.

The North Douglas Fair at Drain has as an executive committee, Roy Anderson, vice chairman, publisher of the Drain Enterprise; Mrs. June Watson, treasurer; and Mrs. Mabel Williams, secretary. Each gives every spare moment to fair details.

Then there's Alvin Allen. He's master of the grange at Curtin. I found him with a group of helpers busy nailing up the booths to be occupied by the several communities.

"We aren't interested in someone making a profit," Mrs. Watson told me. "We are interested, though, in helping business. Our business people seem to feel that they've been left out in former fairs. They've always helped. This year we're striving to give our business people a break."

Local business will have representation and advertising, but there will be money raising only for communities and organizations, most of which will have refreshment booths.

Auction Saturday

The North Douglas Fair has a very limited premium list because it has limited income. But it has a great number of entries, simply because the people believe in and like the fair.

It has been in existence for around 30 years. It is the outgrowth of the old community fairs, which followed the closure of our county fairgrounds east of town. For many years we had 4-H and general fairs in the several geographic sections of our county. The North Douglas Fair alternated between Drain and Yoncalla. All the surrounding communities participated. Then Drain, because of its facilities, was made the home of the fair. Yoncalla established its annual rodeo.

The North Douglas Fair has only one money-raising event and that's the auction on Saturday afternoon. It is expected and hoped that a big crowd will be present and that pocketbooks will be opened freely.

It is planned to keep the fair in operation for a long time. The new board has incorporated the event for the first time. It also is setting up a permanent record, so each succeeding board will have something with which to work. All new ideas will be put in writing.

This fair takes in all the northern half of the county. There will be exhibits from Sutherlin and Oakland. Roseburg will get into the act. But, for the most part, the fair takes in principally the area in and near Drain, Yoncalla and Elkton.

If you don't believe they're mighty busy getting ready for the show that opens tonight, you should visit that community the way I did. I found a few people willing to talk, but I had to talk to most of them while they worked.

—Hal Boyle—

NEW YORK (U)—The John Foster Dulles of the bowling world is Billy Welu, a 6-foot-4 Texan, who at 26 is one of the top figures in the nation's fastest growing sport.

"I traveled 150,000 miles last year," drawled Welu, a cheerful 225-pounder.

The emergence of Welu is symbolic of what has been happening to the ancient sport of tenpins.

A tremendous postwar boom has brought bowling out of the alley shadows and the side streets into a new prestige. It now has a U.S. following of 20 million — the players range from factory workers to socialites — and is adding a million fans a year.

The fresh glamour surrounding the sport has resulted in the rise of a new class: the bowling pro. He ranks in every respect with the baseball, golf or tennis pro.

"Ten years ago there were only a few men in the entire country who earned a living by bowling," said Billy.

Earnings Attractive

"Now bowling has a good future as a profession. A top bowler today can earn from \$20,000 to \$30,000 or more. Some even have earned \$50,000 or better."

Welu competes in some 80 tournaments a year. He also tours the nation supervising bowling clinics. Billy, a graduate psychologist who also has studied business administration, has bowled 13 perfect games of 300. He set an all-time four-year average of 214 in ABC competition, and consistently has been among the nation's top 10 bowlers.

Toiled Through College

Billy started at the bottom. He started bowling at 15, set pins himself, helped earn his way through college by working in a bowling alley.

"It's like any other sport — practice pays off," he said. "Anyone with good coordination should be able to become a 180 or 190 bowler in three years — if he is serious about it and gets in enough practice."

Welu is known as a rugged competitor. After his hand was crippled in a car door accident some time ago, he learned a new grip, went on to even higher scores.

Billy, who bowls nearly 100 games a week, or about 5,000 a year, owns an interest in bowling centers in Los Angeles and his native Houston. He feels his experience as a pro has been an education in itself.

"It is more than a good living," he said. "I feel it's a good stepping stone to a career in any business field."

—James Marlow—

WASHINGTON (AP) — That President Eisenhower has finally said he thinks public school integration should go slower is no surprise to anyone who has carefully examined his news conference statements over the past 2½ years.

His whole theme — although he never flatly said so until Wednesday — has been that this is a slow process. He's talked of patience, of educating people on the issues, and said laws can't change the hearts or prejudices of people.

But what came as a surprise was the time he chose to say publicly that he thinks the Supreme Court's order to end public school segregation should be carried out at an even slower pace than it's going.

Only eight days ago — when the Little Rock school integration case was still in the hands of a lower court — Eisenhower said he did not want to comment on a case pending in the courts. But his statement Wednesday about slower integration came one day before the Supreme Court was to hear arguments on whether integration at Little Rock's Central High School should be resumed or delayed.

Part Of Story Denied
A reporter quoted Newsweek magazine as saying Eisenhower had told friends he thought integration should slow down. Asked if that was correct, the President said he might have told someone that.

However, Eisenhower denied another part of the magazine story that he wished the high court had never handed down its 1954 decision declaring public school integration unconstitutional.

Never throughout news conferences — going back to February 1956 — has he given any sign that he had any clear plan for enforcing the Supreme Court's order.

He's repeatedly mentioned talking to educators, clergymen and occasional governors he met about the need to get people to understand the problem of integration and obeying the Supreme Court. He's refused repeatedly to say whether he thinks the court's order was good or right.

Relied On 'Common Sense'

All he's ever really said about his intentions was that he had taken an oath to enforce the laws. At one time — Sept. 11, 1956 — he seemed to think he himself couldn't do anything; that the job was up to U.S. marshals. That day he said: "The federal government is not allowed to go into any state unless called upon by the governor who must show that the governor is unable with the means at his disposal to preserve order."

And on July 17, 1957, Eisenhower said: "I can't imagine any set of circumstances that would ever induce me to send federal troops into a federal court and into any state."

In The Day's News
making a total of \$70,000. Ike will soon be eligible, adding another \$25,000.

So let's lump the present pension total at \$100,000.

Can we afford it? Let's see. Every billion dollars spent by the federal government in each of the last 10 years has cost the individual in the U.S.A. about \$8.

Each million dollars spent by the federal government costs each of us about six-tenths of a cent. Each \$100,000 costs each of us about six-hundredths of a cent.

(This figuring is done without benefit of an electronic brain, and the decimal points aren't guaranteed. Mathematics isn't my specialty. But the figures aren't too far off. As one small taxpayer, I'm not going to kick about an error of a few hundredths of a cent one way or the other.)

Personally, I'm willing to put up my share of the cost of pensioning our ex-Presidents and their widows. It isn't going to break me, and I think they deserve a pension.

An ex-President of the United States can NEVER AGAIN be an ordinary private citizen. All the rest of his life he will live in the white light that beats about the Presidency. He can't make his living in the ordinary ways because throughout the rest of his life he will be inhibited by the traditions of the Presidency.

What about the trimmings? Well, the clock says I have used up all the time allotted to me for today. So let's leave the TRIMMINGS for later analysis and comment.

TRIMMINGS in government are interesting things.

Thinking It Over

By Robert L. Dieffenbacher, D. D.

(Written for NEA Service)

"Since God has so much to do should we bother Him with little things?"

This question is raised by many sincere people. They feel that only big and extremely important matters should be taken up with the Father of human-kind.

This viewpoint has much merit if the supplicant is merely trying to dodge his own responsibility. However, there is another viewpoint.

The more work we have to do the more we get done. If we insignificant mortals can increase our productivity two or three-fold under a little pressure, certainly God in His infinite capacity can increase His productivity to meet the pressures of His children.

Just because we cannot conceive of the infinite is no reason to limit God's ability to worldly dimensions. God can certainly care for any matters which bother us. It would be better to turn to Him with too much than with too little.

area to enforce the orders of a federal court, because I believe the common sense of America will never require it."

But a couple of months later — when Arkansas Gov. Orval E. Faubus used National Guard troops to block a court order to integrate Central High School — Eisenhower sent in federal troops — not at Faubus' request, but over his protests.

It will long be argued whether Faubus ever would have used the guardsmen or blocked integration if Eisenhower on July 17 — instead of giving the impression he'd never use troops — had said he'd use them when and where necessary.

Uncertainty Shown

Eisenhower apparently didn't even know on July 17, 1957, whether he could use troops, for he told his news conference that day: "Now, there may be that kind of authority resting somewhere, but I certainly am not seeking any additional authority of that kind, and I would never believe that it would be a wise thing to do in this country."

But after the Little Rock experience and while federal troops were still there, Eisenhower — on May 14, 1958 — was asked if he'd send troops into other states if necessary to compel obedience to a court order. He said: "Now, I don't know. I am not going to try to predict what the exact circumstances in any other cases will be."

On Aug. 6, 1958, Eisenhower, reminded that another school year was approaching, was asked if he had any plans for personal action to head off tension by such means as talks, statements, or special instructions to the Justice Department.

He said: "Well, I haven't planned at this moment any particular speeches. I believe we have got to look inside ourselves." And, returning to the theme he has stressed, he said: "Mere law will never solve this problem."

Editorial Comment

From The Oregon Press

HOSPITABLE HOSTS

Portland Oregon Journal

Lane and Douglas counties have a feature in common which makes them unique in Oregon. They stretch from the Cascade mountains to the sea.

They thus offer a variety of outdoor recreational opportunities which can be found in few other places in the nation. This may be one of the reasons why Lane and Douglas lead all other counties in county park programs.

It should be noted here that Josephine, while lacking quite the variety of Lane and Douglas, is also coming along with an ambitious county park program, having acquired many attractive sites along the Rogue river.

One normally thinks of county parks as intended primarily to serve local people while state parks are for people of all the state and tourists from out of state.

But a recent visit to those counties gives one the impression that they are hospitable hosts and that people from everywhere are welcome to use the county parks. Thus they add to the total inventory of outdoor recreational areas needed to meet the growing public demand.

The Journal in the past has used some of these counties as an example for Multnomah, which was late getting into the park business. We are glad to note that Multnomah is moving now, though its problem is different and its primary need is for small neighborhood parks in residential areas.

The county commissioners have in mind ultimately, however, some large regional parks.

A certain amount of rivalry exists among Lane, Douglas and Josephine counties, but it is a friendly rivalry, and their people are wise enough to see that they all have something common in efforts to attract people to their part of the state. They are doing very well at it.

PARKING LOT CAMPING

Salem Oregon Statesman

A few weeks ago Life magazine listed the best camping spots in the United States. Jessie Honeyman State Park on the Oregon coast near Florence was included.

Suppose a reader of that magazine packed his gear, traveled out to Oregon for a week of relaxation by Lake Clewax in the park area. What would he find? A nice, secluded campground with a bit of Oregon reserved just for him?

Nope. He's lucky if he can find a place to pitch his tent, even in the middle of the week. The overnight camping area is pleasant, but camp sites are close together. If he arrives after noon he will probably be shunted to the "overflow" area where the water, firewood and toilets are less convenient.

This overflow area is a large meadow. A certain amount of privacy can be obtained by those who are lucky enough to camp on the edges. But those who set up camp in the center might as well be doing it in a parking lot.

Of course the excellent swimming in the lake, the rolling sand dunes and the ocean itself are available to all on an equal basis. Camping facilities in the parks at the coast are being increased rapidly as the new Devils Lake and Beverly Beach campgrounds will testify. But they aren't growing as fast as the demands of the tourists.

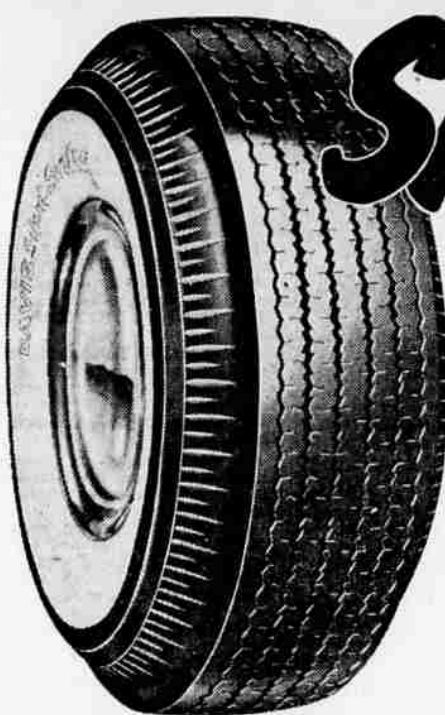
BIG NARCOTICS GRAB

NEW YORK (AP)—City and federal narcotics agents teamed up Wednesday night to seize raw opium valued at \$1½ million dollars on the illicit market. Six men were arrested, all Chinese.

AT YOUR WESTERN AUTO STORE

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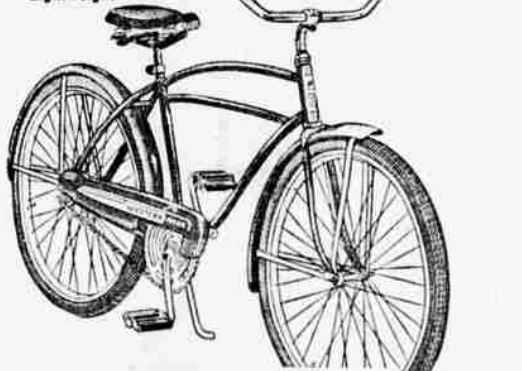
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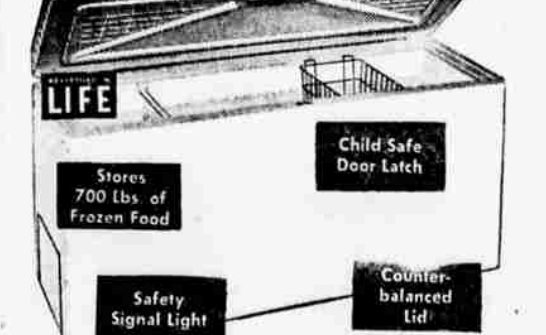
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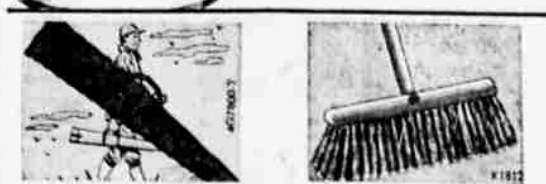


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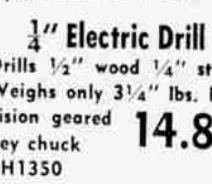
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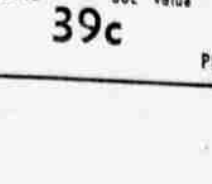
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Whisk Broom
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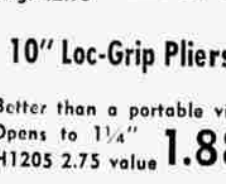
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