

The News-Review

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AROUND THE COUNTY

By George Castillo

Douglas County's weekly papers were bursting with stories last week of improvements being made in county communities or being contemplated.

For example, at Reedsport, the Reedsport Planning Commission gave its stamp of approval to establish a low-cost homes project. The proposal is to fill in approximately eight acres between Highway 101 and the Scholfield River from 15th St. south. The City Council must now act on the proposal.

The project would be financed through private subscription, following the lines of the reactivation of the Reedsport Lumber Mill.

It was pointed out that in spite of the recent recession, approximately 30 per cent of International Paper Co.'s 750 employees have to live as far away as Lakeside, Elkton and Florence because they cannot find suitable housing at reasonable cost in Reedsport proper.

It's just another indication of a happy trend by which a community is taking care of as many of its own problems as possible.

Citizens Work Hard

The Port Umpqua Courier reports that the citizens of Reedsport are also working hard for government assistance on projects too comprehensive for the town itself.

With the promptings of such groups as the Port of Umpqua Commission, the Salmon Harbor Management and business groups, U. S. Rep. Charles O. Porter said he would urge a deep water study for the Umpqua and inquire about possibilities of completing Salmon Harbor.

In the Myrtle Creek Mail, the big news, of course, was the announcement that Stomax Lumber Co. had bought the Harbor Plywood Corp.'s facilities at Riddle and was going to start operation.

The Mail reports that 12 men have already started planing mill operations and 18 men have started the peeler plant. The plant is expected to be in full production in two to three months.

This puts a golden fringe on Southern Douglas County's economic cloud.

At Drain, the top headline went to the Yoncalla Area Centennial Assn. On a community level, Yoncalla has done more than any other to draw the state's centennial visitors next year to itself. The YACA has launched plans for a country market. It would be established on a vacant lot to sell farm products. Money derived from the project would go to the construction of a new recreation center being planned by the organization.

The association is going to take pictures for a centennial booklet to be distributed.

Eyes Water Supply

The Drain Enterprise also reports that the City Council is working for public interest in future water supply developments for the city. A meeting on the subject was held Tuesday night.

The City Council explained the program which calls for a 40-million gallon reservoir, a 10-inch pipeline and a filter plant. The purpose is to try to solve the city's summer water shortage.

The City Council is asking for other possible ideas. These should be indications enough that the county isn't standing still. It continues to forge ahead.

2,000 Children On Quemoys Live In Caves, Shelters, As Winter Draws Closer

By FORREST EDWARDS

QUEMOY (AP) — More than 2,000 children on Quemoys and Little Quemoys are living in caves and underground shelters as winter approaches with threats of influenza, smallpox and exposure.

"Our greatest fear is an influenza epidemic," said Dr. Lin Chin Chiang, head of the Quemoys medical center for civilians. "Children and aged people are living in caves and underground shelters that will be damp and cold this winter."

"They need blankets, clothing and some safe way to heat their shelters. Even if the Communists stop their artillery attacks, many hundreds will have no surface homes."

Earlier, the civilian administrator of Little Quemoys said all of that island's 5,700 civilians, including 1,500 children, are living underground. Food is running low and virtually no medical supplies are available.

Relief Supplies On May

The State Department announced in Washington last Friday that \$180,000 in civilian relief supplies are being shipped to the Quemoys. The supplies will include shelter, temporary housing, medical supplies and emergency stockpiling of food.

Four villages on Quemoys are 85 per cent rubble from Communist shells.

I visited Na Shan village, one of the hardest hit, Monday. Out of some 120 homes, I counted 93 demolished. I saw only five homes that had escaped direct shell hits. Others had one livable room or a roof supported by fragments of walls. Some families had been living in underground shelters since Aug. 23, the day Communist guns began pounding the Quemoys. Winter temperatures drop to the 20s here, Dr. Lin said.

Although not freezing, that 20s combined with dampness will give the resistance of the children a hard time. There will be suf-

fering and the threat of epidemics.

Lin's medical center has 15 hospital beds in an underground ward. It was crowded with 67 wounded civilians, most of them sleeping on the floor between and under the beds. It was lit with candles.

When Lin operates, light is furnished by flashlights held by orderlies and less seriously wounded patients.

"We have a generator," the 35-year-old Shanghai-trained doctor said, "but it makes so much noise that it can be heard by the Communists (on an island 1 1/2 miles from Quemoys) and using it invites Red artillery."

Wilson Case May Not Be Finished

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — The Jimmy Wilson case may not be ended, although the 35-year-old Negro's death sentence has been commuted to life imprisonment.

An attorney for Wilson has hinted at new legal moves to attempt to change the life sentence. "I still feel that the life imprisonment is extreme and harsh punishment for what Jimmy Wilson did," said Fred Gray, a Montgomery Negro attorney who represented Wilson.

Wilson had been sentenced to die in the electric chair for robbing an 82-year-old white woman. Gray said he was gratified at the Governor's commutation Monday of Wilson's death sentence. But the attorney added, "I will do everything possible to help him (Wilson). I feel that it is possible to do something about this excessive punishment by going further, then I certainly will do so."

SAILS TO MALTA

VALIOTTA, Malta (AP) — Cardinal Francis Spellman sailed into Malta Tuesday with 600 American Lourdes pilgrims.

"He's Going Down—I'm Going Up"



—Hugh A. Mulligan—

NEW YORK (AP) — While men dally in barber chairs over male magazine articles on fly-tieing, rhinoceros hunting and love along the lower Zambezi, their wives are at the beauty parlor digesting the insidious innards of the women's magazines.

In the never-cold war between the sexes, this is like pitting the Golden Books for children against the latest training manuals of the Army War College.

The men's periodicals are for escape and relaxation; the women's for deadly serious strategy and ultimate conquest.

What chance does a full-page picture of Anita Ekberg have against a whole phalanx of morally indignant clergymen, psychiatrists and marriage counselors armed to the teeth with handy hints on how to keep the male animal at bay, bring him to heel and keep him from scratching the furniture?

Methods Analyzed

"Are women behind political titles ruled from recent issues of arsenals of feminine aggression. By comparison, the average man's magazine is as toothless as a lion on the library lawn.

The inflammatory fodder fed female readers almost invariably starts with the premise that her husband is at heart a harmless, frisky oaf, given to shedding hair and barking too loud, who can be curried and combed, taught a few tricks, but never will emerge junior grand champion. The whole idea is for the suffering spouse to learn to live with the lost, once he's been taught to obey his master, of course.

The frightening thing is that al-

most all these articles are written by men.

Marriage More Exciting

In "84 ways to make your marriage more exciting," McCall's this month gives the results of a marital brain storming session presided over by a man, William Pleuthner, a vice president at Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn. Here, as number in the article, are some suggestions for husbands: 1. Kiss the back of your wife's neck once a day. 2. Don't always think you have to keep your chin up. Cry a little—she'll love mothering you. 3. Grow a beard. 4. Leave a party when your wife wants to, within an hour or so.

Any guy who goes around with a beard, crying, and kissing his wife's neck is bound to get shut off long before the hour is up at any party I've ever been to.

Someday I hope McCall's or some other female magazine gets around to asking my old infantry sergeant to pen them a thing or two. He always began target practice sessions with the admonition: "Men, treat these rifles as you would your wife. Wipe 'em off with an only rag every morning."

That sort of wisdom ought to tilt the odds back in our direction a little.

—William L. Ryan—

AP News Analyst

Under Gamal Nasser's leadership, nationalist-minded Arab leaders are aiming a body blow at foreign oil producers in the Middle East.

The Arab leaders intend a serious challenge to U.S. policy. A hint of things to come is found in a little-noticed development in Nasser's capital.

The Arab League is inviting all its member states to send delegations to what is being billed as the "first Arab oil conference," scheduled for Nov. 1 in Cairo.

This is on Nasser's initiative. He is pushing hard for the idea of greater producer-state participation in the oil industry, all the way from extraction to marketing. He wants a cut of the oil riches.

Among the projects to come before this meeting will be a plan for an all-Arab pipeline parallel to the present Western-controlled lines, and a proposal — from the revolutionary Iraqi regime — for an all-Arab tanker fleet.

May Be Pipe Dreams

These may be pipedreams at the moment, but they show the way the wind blows. The U.S. State Department cannot overlook the fact that if Western-hating Premier Mossadeq, back in 1953, had had access to transport — even a handful of tankers — he could have marketed Iranian oil and triumphed in a dangerous anti-Western crisis in Iran.

One of the most important figures in the Cairo meeting will be 39-year-old Sheikh Abdullah Tariki, director of Saudi Arabia's Department of Petroleum Affairs. He is an ardent nationalist with a grudge against the United States.

Tariki hopes to persuade little British-protected Kuwait, most fabulous producer in the world, to join in these all-Arab schemes to weaken the Western position. This is a matter of great importance for American policy. There is a temporary glut of oil in today's world market, but this cannot and will not last. Demand will soar in years to come.

Search More Difficult

At the same time, American search for oil becomes more difficult and far more expensive all the time.

After World War I Washington had a fright over the future of

Reader Opinions

Local Woman Praises Lost Melody Editorial

Your recent editorial, "The Lost Melody," was really a classic — vastly appreciated and long past due.

I thought as I read it, "Yes, we've lost the melody — but we still have 'the beat' — which seems to be the all important item at the present time."

In your editorial, you referred to Dr. Sigmond Spaeth. An article (Sunday, Sept. 28) concerns the famous time detective and the ingenious idea of distributing long playing records of the world's greatest music through the supermarkets. It may not be generally known but one chain store carries a set of 24 records at an unbelievably low cost, so that, as the clipping states, "You can pick up a Beethoven symphony along with your bread, butter and eggs."

Now for a good little record player and we're all set! We need use the radio only for newscasts and weather reports hereafter.

Thanks again for the timely editorial, Mr. Castillo. It takes a courageous person to go against the current, but "any dead fish" is carried along with it I have always observed.

Ruth Michelle
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Roseburg, Ore.

In The Day's News

(Continued From Page One)

confidence. In France itself—meaning European France—the vote for his new constitution, which emphasizes STRENGTH, was almost four to one.

In Algeria, which lies across the Mediterranean in Africa, the vote for the De Gaulle constitution was even more decisive. With the Moslems, who are supposed to be anti-French, voting heavily in the election, the vote was approximately nine to one for the De Gaulle constitution.

In France's West African colonies, the people voted heavily in favor of keeping the colonies associated with France in a community of nations similar to the British Commonwealth.

De Gaulle promised strong government—even indicating that he means to levy TAXES, which the French hate, at a rate high enough to bring solvency to France.

He told the people hard truths they didn't particularly want to hear.

But when the chips were all down, they backed him with their votes.

In conclusion, let's take a look at the Republican party in the United States of America.

In recent years, it hasn't seemed to know where it was going. In 1952, it promised a strong fiscal policy. It promised to cut spending and reduce taxes. For some time, it stayed headed in that direction.

Then, for whatever reason, it WEAKENED. It ceased to practice the hard doctrine of economy. It quit telling the people the hard things they didn't want to hear, such as the necessity to spend less and reduce the debt, and began telling them the pleasant things — such as how much the government was going to SPEND.

Somewhere along the line, the economy program blew out of the window and got lost.

As of now— Nothing seems more certain than that the Republican party is marching up to an epochal defeat come November.

Why? It just might be that the same thing is happening in America that happened in France. Maybe Americans WANT to be told the hard things they ought to know.

It might be worth a try. At any rate, as the political situation looks now, the GOP wouldn't have much to lose by trying it.

Portland Must Show Cause For Order Delay

PORTLAND (AP) — The state Sanitary Authority told Portland city officials this week to appear Oct. 17 and show why an order directing abatement of river pollution should be held off.

The authority said city sewage was polluting the Willamette and Columbia rivers. The city is expected to reply that it has a 40-million-dollar package proposal for municipal improvements on the November ballot. This includes some 5 million for sewage disposal facilities. Harold Wendell, authority chairman, has been critical of the city's plan to tie sewage disposal in with other projects. If the voters disliked any part of the plan enough to vote against it, the rest would thus be rejected, too.

Rip Van Winkle Couldn't Sleep with Nagging Backache

Now You can get the fast relief you need from nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains that often cause restless nights and miserable tired-out feelings. When these discomforts come on with over-exertion or stress and strain — you want relief — want it fast! Another disturbance may be mild bladder irritation following wrong food and drink — often setting up a restless uncomfortable feeling. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills work fast in 2 separate ways: 1. by speedy pain-relieving action to ease torment of nagging backache, headache, muscular aches and pains. 2. by soothing effect on bladder irritation, 3. by mild diuretic action tending to increase output of the 15 miles of urinary tubes. Enjoy a good night's sleep and the same happy relief millions have for over years. Now, large size saves money. Get Dr. Williams' Pink Pills today!

LOGS PRICE STEADY
 CORVALLIS (AP) — The price of logs in Western Oregon remained steady last week, the Oregon State College extension service reported today. Log prices for Douglas fir hemlock sold for \$25 to \$45, and white fir brought \$25 and \$50 in some areas.

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