

The News-Review

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PIONEERING FOR JUVENILES

By George Castillo

Douglas County has gained a reputation of some magnitude for its pioneering spirit.

It established a parks system, took a lead in efforts to control its water resources and promotion of a county fair for all interests.

Now it is adding another feather to its pioneering bonnet. It is one of three counties in Southern Oregon working to start a statewide organization of lay citizens devoted to combating juvenile delinquency.

One of the first fruits of this joint effort with Lane and Jackson counties is this weekend's Oregon Study Institute on Juvenile Needs at Eugene.

The institute was planned by and for lay people of the state by the Tri-County Juvenile Advisory Council Institute Planning Committee.

It starts tonight and continues through Saturday at the Eugene Hotel. Anyone genuinely interested in youth problems can attend the sessions.

A top stable of speakers, expert in the field of juvenile work, has been signed for the conference. Robert G. Davis, chairman of the Douglas County Juvenile Advisory Council, and vice chairman of the tri-county committee, said the study institute was motivated by a desire to get some reliable, basic information and share ideas on the subject of juvenile delinquency.

Magnitude Stressed

Davis said crime and delinquency in the nation has become a \$20 billion dollar a year national problem but very little is known about it although it is one of the most "cussed and discussed" problems in the country.

Davis said it is not an axe grinding session, but one designed only for informing so the citizenry can get solidly behind effective means of combating the problem.

Dr. Wesley Nicholson of Eugene, chairman of the planning committee, said the lay people who planned the institute are of the conviction that an informed, interested public is an essential for any long range solution of the problems of children and youth. "They also feel that lay interest and participation of the solution of these problems must be maintained on a statewide basis and involve people throughout the state."

With the problem becoming one of the state's biggest, it's high time the citizenry did take a hand in helping meet it. Again Douglas County hasn't taken a back seat in meeting that responsibility.

County's Committee Effective

In an age of citizens committees, one of the biggest and most effective committees is Douglas County's. Its Juvenile Advisory Council in its first year, sold the county court on a bigger budget to meet needs for more concentrated work by the juvenile department with delinquents and delinquent prone youngsters.

The council recognized early that effective rehabilitation of young criminals meant that trained personnel had to be available to work with them. The staff before the advent of the council was spread too thin to do the job. So, with facts in hand, it won an increase in the juvenile department's budget for another trained man. It also convinced the court that delinquents handled by the Welfare Department should be brought under the jurisdiction of the juvenile department even though it cost the county directly more. This was no small task in these days of belt tightening on the county government level.

Next on the council's agenda is the establishment of a juvenile work camp, another pioneering job.

As usual, the county is way ahead of much of the rest of the state. The pioneering county is enhancing its place in the sun as one of the state's most progressive.

—Saul Pett—

NEW YORK (AP) — One of the most effective ways for a newspaperman to lose grace among other newspapermen is to write a book.

The reason is simple. The rest of us talk all the time about writing a book. But being men of great talent, vivid imagination, and easy rationalization, we never do.

Thus, Dick Newcomb of The Associated Press has dismayed his old friends. He not only talked about writing a book, he actually wrote one. To make matters worse, he wrote a good book, and it was published. It is now a best-seller. How unfriendly can you get?

His book is "Abandon Ship," a fast chronicle of the sinking of the cruiser Indianapolis late in World War II.

What makes Dick's defection even more painful is that all along he had the excuses the rest of us had for not writing a book. Such as, "Too tired at the end of a working day." And, "My family demands too much of my time." And, best of all, "I got no place to write."

Dick had no place to write, but he cleared and laid claim to the starboard side of the basement of his home in Hawthorne, N.J. His wife Alice was told that henceforth she would be confined to the port side, the side with the oil burner, the washing machine, and surplus family junk.

"It worked out fine," Dick says, "except in the winter when she violated our territorial agreement. She hung wet clothes to dry over my desk."

His desk was a sheet of plywood stretched over two sawhorses. His filing cabinets were grocery cartons and the cinder-block basement wall where he soon spread out with huge charts of the Pacific and blueprints of the Indianapolis.

The book took 2 1/2 years for research and writing.

"Apparently," he says, "I was fated to finish it. Every spring I thought I'd have a grand excuse not to finish it. Every other spring

Jack and the Beanstalk



—Charles V. Stanton—

News Review Editor

The death of Pope Pius, expected as it might be in a man his age, nevertheless is being accepted as a blow to all Christendom. But is it? Will not the Pope, in death, continue to exert even a more powerful influence for peace and understanding among nations than he did in his troubled life?

Aside from those of extreme religious intolerance, the death of the Pope unquestionably is mourned by all people of the Christian faith. Even though a person might hold a variant religious philosophy, the Pope's extreme tolerance for all Christian faiths and his devotion to the higher plane for all mankind undoubtedly has endeared him to all mankind and causes all of us to grieve for his loss.

Received Graciously

Several of my close friends have had the great privilege of meeting Pope Pius XII in person. Among them were people of protestant faith. Yet they were received with graciousness and understanding.

Pope Pius commanded several languages. He spoke to groups in their own tongues, following one language with another until all had heard the message.

The Pope has been a man of firmness. He has not yielded to pressures. He has been extremely wise.

He had reached an age where every man lives with the Grim Reaper at his right hand. Yet he

continued to give of his wisdom and understanding until the last. His thorough grasp of world affairs made him a great man, even at his advanced age.

He had served the Church in the troubled countries of Europe during two major wars. He had fought strenuously against the Communism of the Church against a godless form of political worship.

People of all Christian faiths have appreciated the great work he has done, the principles he has advocated, the legacy of firmness against dictatorship that he has left. Perhaps no man has ever maintained a firmer stand for the dignity of man and the demand for individual recognition.

He will have a successor of outstanding religious experience, one who in coming years will exert a powerful influence upon religious and political thinking throughout the country. But no matter who his successor may be, it is my opinion that the policies established and defended by Pope Pius XII will live on for many years to come and will continue to exert a powerful influence in the war for peace.

—Warren Rogers Jr.—

WASHINGTON (AP) — Balfour signs for Gamal Abdel Nasser are beginning to appear on the troubled horizon of the Middle East, but American officials are taking no comfort from them.

Nasser and his flirtation with Moscow have been the bane of U.S. policy makers for years. The thorn has been particularly irksome because they had such high hopes for him when he overthrew the corrupt and decadent Egyptian government of King Farouk in 1952.

His power reached a peak last Feb. 1 when Egypt and Syria merged into the United Arab Republic. At last he had taken a giant step toward his goal of uniting all the Arab countries.

But Nasser may now be having second thoughts, not only about the wisdom of taking over Syria, but also about leading pan-Arabism as well.

Restive Syria

Nasser is confronted with a disenchanted and restive Syria within his own camp and a strong new Arab force outside it.

The best available intelligence estimate here on the Middle East is an apprehensive one. In the opinion of one highly qualified expert, almost anything could happen anywhere—perhaps before the month is out.

Nasser is faced in Iraq with the rise of Abdul Kassem, leader of the July 14 revolt which threw out the pro-West government of King Faisal and Premier Nuri Said. Premier Kassem is no pan-Arab like Nasser, but an Iraqi nationalist. Nasser cannot dispose of Kassem as an American stooge or a tool of Britain.

Kassem demonstrated his independence and growing power last weekend by smashing a revolt led by troops following Col. Abdul Aref, his chief rival. Aref, a strong supporter of Nasser, has been agitating for Iraq's annexation to the U.A.R.

Iraq and Syria, lying together in the Fertile Crescent, are far closer culturally than are Egypt and Syria. Reports are that some in Syria, unhappy over playing second fiddle in the U.A.R., would like to break away and join up with Iraq.

Nasser may have been reacting to such sentiment when he reorganized his Cabinet two days ago. Of the 21 members, 13 are Egyptians and 8 Syrians.

According to some advances,

In The Day's News

(Continued From Page One)

I've known his habits for a long time. The load that came down on his shoulders when the secretary of the interior named him chairman of the Management Specialists group changed utterly his way of life.

It wasn't a pleasant change. He had to give up nearly everything he liked best to do. From May 2, 1955, when he was appointed, until August 25, 1958, when the job was completed, there was practically never a minute that he could call his own.

In those three years, Tom Walters became a DEDICATED man. He dedicated himself WHOLLY to the job he had to do.

I've known Dick Neuberger ever since he was in college. I opposed him in the campaign that resulted in his election as U.S. senator from Oregon. I wasn't too much impressed by his first year in the senate.

There arose about then the necessity to amend Public Law 387 in order to make it fairer to all the Klamath Indians and less disastrous to the economy of the Klamath Basin and all of Oregon—especially Southern Oregon.

Senator Neuberger tackled the Washington end of the job. He made it his major interest.

Like Tom Walters, he became a dedicated man—dedicated to the greater welfare of the Klamath Indians, who were chiefly concerned, since the Klamath Reservation is THEIR heritage, and to the long-term best interests of his state.

He forgot politics and became a statesman.

Ours is a government of laws. There are times when many of us feel it is trending toward a government of men.

But if we can keep the right kind of men in public service, we will have nothing to fear.

Oregon Counties To Get Share Of Lands Sales

SALEM (AP)—Oregon counties this week received \$28,866 for sales of federal lands in the year ended June 30. Secretary of State Mark Hatfield announced.

Harney County got the largest amount, \$2,421, followed by \$2,749 for Malheur, and \$2,310 for Lake. Every county got something.

Hatfield also distributed \$20,686 to 10 counties under the federal Mineral Leasing Act for the first six months of this year. Crook County got \$18,493 of it.

QUALITY



Yoncalla May Buy Resuscitator

The Yoncalla City Council is considering purchase of a resuscitator, reports correspondent Mrs. George Edes.

At this week's regular meeting, the council heard a report and watched a demonstration of a resuscitator by Jerry Jensen, Beaumont, representing the American Fire Protection Co. of Portland.

Afterward, plans for financing such a machine were discussed.

In other action, the council set a special meeting for Oct. 21 to continue work on revising city ordinances.

It also accepted the resignation of Councilman Louis Gratz. He is moving to Drain. A petition was presented asking that Bob Hoagland be put on the November ballot as a council candidate.

Finally, the council voted to grade a track on the Yoncalla High School grounds for the purpose of training the track team. The track will be about a quarter-mile long.

The council approved a plan by which it will charge the union high school district \$25 for the job. This will cover the driver's wages and expenses for the grader.

Chinese Civilians Sleep In Holes Full Of Water

By GENE KRAMER

NANSAN, Quemoy (AP)—Hundreds of civilians in this Chinese Nationalist village scarcely five miles from Communist territory slept Thursday night in water-logged holes in the ground.

The islanders fear the Reds may resume shelling at any time. And few have homes left after the 44-day bombardment of Quemoy which ended at midnight Sunday. The situation remained quiet although the Nationalist Defense Ministry said the Communists were strengthening their fortifications in the Quemoy area.

A Peiping radio broadcast heard in Tokyo said Communist

gunners at artillery positions surrounding Quemoy on three sides "are standing at alert." It indicated they could resume firing at a moment's notice.

"During the past three days over 10 military transport vessels and escorting warships that dared not sail in the Bay of Quemoy for about a month docked at the

wharf every day and unloaded large quantities of supplies to the island," the broadcast said tauntingly.

There was no sign by midmorning of new Nationalist supply operations. Several amphibious vehicles laden with supplies were dispatched during the night from Quemoy to nearby Little Quemoy.

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