

The News-Review

Published by News-Review Co. Inc., 545 S.E. Main St., Roseburg, Ore.

Charles V. Stanton
Editor and Manager

George Castillo Assistant Editor
Addy Wright Business Manager

Member of the Associated Press, Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association, the Audit Bureau of Circulation

Entered as second class matter May 7, 1920, at the post office at Roseburg, Oregon, under act of March 2, 1873

Subscription Rates on Classified Advertising Page

EDITORIAL PAGE

4 The News-Review, Roseburg, Ore. —Thur., May 21, 1959

SAND DUNE PARK

By Charles V. Stanton

The proposal to create a national seashore park in the Florence area is causing a good deal more of a furor, I imagine, than was anticipated. I'm wondering if Sen. Neuberger, who authored the original bill, didn't get "sucked in" on a plan that he now regrets.

Neuberger's bill as originally proposed would have taken in only the sand dune area north of the Siuslaw River to, and including, Sea Lion Caves.

There isn't much opposition to creation of a sand dune park; that is from the people who reside in the area. But the ink on the suggestion hadn't dried until the National Parks people began pushing out the boundaries to include Siltcoos, Woahink and other of the lakes.

Those lakes now are public playground. They are built up with many residences of both the all-year and summer variety. Plans also have been advanced to use the lakes for storage water for industry.

It becomes quite evident the National Parks Service doesn't care much for sand dunes, but it surely would like to get its hands on those lakes.

Bitter Fight Waged

The National Park Service has an affinity for lakes. It has been striving for years to get Diamond Lake away from the U.S. Forest Service. It wants to add Diamond Lake to its Crater Lake Holdings. Diamond Lake once was the world's largest rainbow trout egg-taking station. The fishing was ruined when anglers dumped trash fish into the water. Now the lake has been poisoned and restocked. It is coming back rapidly. It is one of Oregon's top recreational features. It is open to the public. But put it in the hands of the National Park Service and the public will be limited and restricted.

Neuberger, I would guess, was solicited to propose Sand Dunes Park. Then the lakes, the spots the Park Service really wants, were added. The people are in revolt. Neuberger, a slick politician, is not, in my opinion, going to run the risk of arousing a lot of adverse sentiment.

The lake area of western Douglas and Lane counties offers far too much opportunity for industry, private investment, public recreation and unlimited homesites to be made into a national park which, as I see it, will have only one purpose.

Much of the land in the area is within the Siuslaw National Forest. It is the policy of the Forest Service to manage lands for multiple uses. The National Park Service, however, holds lands only for show and recreation.

There is every probability that the lakes of the coastal area eventually will serve as gigantic storage basins for paper and chemical industries. But those industries will have little chance if the lakes once get in the hands of the National Park Service, I fear.

Sentiment Divided

Sentiment in the area proposed to be turned into a national park is almost unanimous against the proposal. On the outside, however, some people seem to think that a national park would be a nice thing.

Doubtless it would bring some tourist travel. Improvements would be made, I presume, for the entertainment of the public, for display and recreation.

It is doubtful, however, if timber resources within the area would be available to industry. It is doubtful if fresh waters from the lakes would be granted for industrial use.

The lakes today support many fine homes. Some are utilized all year, others at odd times. The plan would be to move out private residences as rapidly as possible. Thus a large residential area would be lost. That wouldn't be bad if benefits were sufficient to offset the loss. In my opinion, however, the benefits are few.

I fear Sen. Neuberger acted with the best possible motives, but was used for a stooge by the National Park Service.

Saul Pett

Aquaholics Anonymous Face Hopeless Situation

NEW YORK (AP)—At first the news seemed reassuring to some of us. We even felt a little smug. But as we thought about it the whole thing became very disturbing.

The news came from London. Two doctors there reported that some people can get plastered, stoned, bombed, potted, crocked, e m b a l m e d, stilly, inebriated, drunk, and awful silly on just plain water.

There were nine case histories of people who began with some emotional distress and found themselves reacting to water the way the rest of us react to too much liquor. Tanked up with water, their speech slurred, eyelids drooped, minds became giddy. They got hangovers the next day.

For us old-fashioned whisky drinkers, the news was strangely pleasing at first. All along, we suspected water drinkers as being too self-righteous; behind all that rampant white virtue there had to lurk some dark vice. Now we know.

Aquaholics Anonymous

Still, it's unsettling to think about the water addict—the Aquaholic, the potential member of Aquaholics Anonymous. The bad water drinker could become more of a social problem than the alcoholic. There's so much of the stuff around.

How would you get a guy off this cheap sauce? Where would you hide him?

Every swimming pool would be suspect. So would every bath and shower and no Aquaholic could be allowed to take either alone. The worst possible way to begin a marriage with one would be a honeymoon to Niagara Falls. The office water cooler would

take on pathological overtones. The phrase "ice water in his veins" would take on a dark meaning and TVA, Grand Coulee Dam and every irrigation project from Arizona to the Negev would suddenly acquire new fanatical supporters.

Water Wagon Out

The problems don't end there. Which wagon would the Aquaholic go on after he makes his New Year's resolution? Certainly not the water wagon.

How would you bring him back to life on the morning after? Black coffee would be verboten; it has water in it. Likewise tomato juice. Even 100-proof whisky would be out because it has 50 per cent water. Liquid mercury would be safe except it would kill him.

Oil and water, you say, don't mix. Right? Give him cod liver oil, castor oil, or just crankcase oil. That would sober him up but in the process you'd be getting the water addict well-oiled.

Students Protected

PANAMA CITY (AP)—The government has granted safe conduct to Brazil for three students refused in the Brazilian Embassy since last month's abortive uprising. It held up action on a similar appeal by Roberto Arias, accused of leading the revolt.

Government Minister Jose D. Bazzan said authorities were still studying the case of Arias, former ambassador to London and husband of British ballerina Margot Fonteyn. Arias has been in the Brazilian Embassy for three weeks.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Speaking at Brownsville, Texas, to the South Atlantic and Gulf Coast district convention of the Longshoremen's Assn. (Harry Bridges), James Hoffa, boss man of the Teamsters, threatened a nationwide strike of all transportation labor if the Congress "harasses unions" with antitrust laws.

He told his audience that organization should be to have all its collective bargaining contracts expire on the same date and then strike.

He added: "We can call a PRIMARY strike all across the nation that will straighten out the employers once and for all."

Well—It could "straighten out" our COUNTRY once and for all, too. With the economy of our nation completely tied up by a strike such as Hoffa suggests, the Russians could hit us with everything they have and that would be that.

That—Is TOO MUCH POWER TO BE HELD IN ONE PAIR OF POWER-HUNGRY HANDS.

James Marlow

Demo Congress Remains Gentle Toward President

WASHINGTON (AP)—This Congress—as congresses go—is no fireball. Its work for the year so far is about par for the course: in mid-May a few pieces of major legislation finished, a lot more pending.

Congresses usually wind up in a rush in the last few weeks before quitting in midsummer. This one can be expected to do the same. If there's any surprise this year, it's this: Resolutions between President Eisenhower and the Democratic-run Congress are still pretty gentle. Except for demanding that the Democrats keep down spending to balance his budget, he hasn't tried to use a whip.

There were guesses earlier this year—after the Democrats got overwhelming control of both houses in the 1958 elections—that they would take things into their own hands and romp over Eisenhower.

Particularly they complained early in the year about asking for too little money to meet what they considered the country's needs. But his repeated demands for economy, which he made a major issue, seem to have chilled them a bit.

Rough Stuff Didn't Work

The one time they tried to rough him up—by hitting him with a bill they thought they could pass even over his veto—he knocked them flat, vetoed the bill, and made it stick.

This was when they tried to take some power away from Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson. This was not really a money bill at all. It would have taken from Benson his present power to veto loans by the Rural Electrification Administration. Eisenhower's veto was the 138th.

In conclusion—I think it should be added here that no one suspects the INDIVIDUAL Teamsters of the rank and file of seeking to amass power enough to shut down the whole United States.

Individually, they are our neighbors and friends. Individually, they are good citizens of this and every other community. Individually, they are the thoughtful and courteous pilots of the huge trucks who signal to us when it is safe to pass and who whenever possible pull over to one side to let a string of us in faster automobiles get by their slower vehicles and be on our way.

They are the people to whom we like to show a counter-courtesy by stopping at a left-hand turn to enable them to get around a corner without bringing their huge trucks to a complete stop and wasting maybe a gallon of fuel in getting them under way again.

Individually, they are fine people.

In this particular situation, they are pawns in a game of power—TOO MUCH POWER IN TOO FEW HANDS for the public good.

Khrushchev Warns America Group Of Communist 'Bug'

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev told a group of Florida business and professional men here that the Soviet Union never will launch the first rocket against the United States.

But he said their grandchildren had better look out—the bug of communism will get them. Khrushchev, told them he was happy to see 45 Florida businessmen and after a 70-minute interview took them into the Kremlin garden for photographs.

Notes on the conversation were given by Ralph A. Renick, vice president of TV station WTVJ of Miami, president of the Radio-TV News Directors Assn.; and Thomas F. Fleming, president of the First Bank of Boca Raton, Fla. "I can assure you that we will not be the first to use our weapons against you," Khrushchev said.

Later in the talks he said: "Who can guarantee that your grandchildren years from now will have the same views that you do? We won't start a war. We will not strike first and you will not allow any crazy people to start a war. Therefore there will be no war but you are afraid of communism as the devil himself."

Red "Bacilli" Danger

"The bacilli of communism may enter the brains of your grandchildren. Therefore take care of the brains of your grandchildren." Khrushchev predicted the Geneva Big Four foreign ministers conference will be successful "for we would not have participated in the first place."

He declared the U.S.S.R. is getting to go a long way to will re-

Rain Water Weight Roof Collapse Cause

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP)—A roof collapsed over a drug store in a shopping center north of Vancouver before the doors opened for business Wednesday. No one was inside.

The owners, Ken and Matt Zapp, estimated the damage at \$50,000. They blamed an accumulation of rain water on the flat roof. An investigation is under way to pin down the cause.

It was the Pay Less Drug Store, one of eight owned by the Zapps in Vancouver and Portland. Water ran onto the floor of the adjoining Pay 'N Takit market. Other businesses in the shopping center building were not affected.

A 60-by-40-foot area over the drug store collapsed. Two large windows also were broken out, apparently by the force of air. Glass was found as far as 120 feet from the building.

No one saw the collapse, but police said they believed it came about 5:30 a.m. A passerby reported it shortly thereafter.

The one-story building in the Hazel Dell Shopping Center on Highway 99 was built in 1956.

House Votes Loan Lid On Farm Commodities

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House has voted a \$50,000 limitation on government price support loans on farm commodities. The total funds in the Agriculture Department appropriations bill are \$142,199,365 less than the President had requested.

No date has been set for the Senate inquiry into the CCC to begin. The committee authorized hiring of two staff investigators and a clerk for the inquiry. It said no additional funds are needed because of vacancies on the committee staff.

At Wednesday's session, the Agriculture Committee postponed a decision on a request by Humphrey for revision of a new wheat program previously approved by the group. Chairman Allen J. Elender (D-La.) said this would be considered at a meeting Thursday.

Sen. George D. Aiken (R-Vt.) said he doubts there are enough votes to put the administration's wheat plan through the Senate.

Teen-agers Said Poor Parents

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—Teen-agers need better preparation than they now show if they are to become mature parents who can raise a generation of future citizens in whose hands the survival of mankind may depend, the National Congress of Parents and Teachers was told.

Evelyn Millis Duvall, authority on family life, said today's teen-agers are getting married and having children "in larger numbers and at younger ages than ever before." Yet, she said, a recent survey showed high school students failing miserably on questions about children's development.

"Have we any reason to expect the teen-agers to be prepared for parenthood if they had little or no specific education for it?" she asked.

"Far more teen-age marriages," she said, "break up in divorce, annulment and separation than any other age group. Statistically the teen years are the riskiest of all for marriage. Force marriages so frequent in the teen years have a high failure rate. So do adolescent rebellion alliances. Marriage requires maturity—it is not, nor has it ever been, child's play."

Many, but not all, of the Democrats who backed the limitation were from city districts.

The total vote of 426 was one of the heaviest in recent years. Those speaking for the \$50,000 limitation contended it would make more funds available for small farmers.

Chairman Harold D. Cooley (D-NC) of the Agriculture Committee argued the limitation would put out of business farm cooperatives whose price support loans he said normally would be in excess of \$50,000. He said it would not help small operators but could hurt them and would "utterly destroy the farm program."

Crops are put up as collateral for price support loans. The grower-borrower can elect not to repay the loan and thus forfeit his crop (the collateral) to the government. But if market prices go up and it would be profitable to him, he can repay the loan and sell his crop at the market price.

Surpluses On Hand

In the actual workings of the program, the government has a

Howard Chaney



Blitz-Weinhard Co.

Proudly Announces . . .

HOWARD CHANEY Distributing Co.

338 N.E. Winchester, Roseburg

New Distributor for Blitz Beer, Now Serving Our Many Customers in Douglas County

We are proud to have Howard Chaney take over the distribution and sale of Blitz — one of the West's finest beers — in Douglas County.

We know all of our customers and friends will like doing business with Howard CHANEY Distributing Co.

will give all accounts consistent, conscientious and courteous service at all times, in keeping with the quality of our fine beer which is backed by 103 years of brewing experience.



Blitz-Weinhard Company

1133 W. Burnside St.

Portland 9, Oregon

103 YEARS OF BREWING
ONE OF THE WEST'S FINEST BEERS
FOUNDED IN 1856

Reader Opinions

Employment Of 'Experts' In Survey Questioned

To The Editor — Now that the California "efficiency experts" who re-evaluated the Roseburg School District have taken their "ten grand" and returned home, there must be numerous questions in the minds of many people as to the why and the what of the recent proceedings.

The questions in my mind include: "Why did the local school board find it necessary to spend ten thousand tax dollars to have another evaluation study made after a two-year comprehensive study had just been completed locally, which included recommendations for business management?" and, "What did the California firm recommend that could not have been resolved from the reports of the various citizens' committees who worked countless hours for nothing?"

The latter question is based on the assumption and the belief that the board members are competent and successful business and professional men who know how the business side of an operation should be run. One cannot help but wonder what the citizens' committee members must be thinking after they donated their time and effort in service to the community only to have the results of their work replaced by a new \$10,000 survey. I believe one of the first reports in your newspaper concerning the employment of the John Paul Jones Co. pointed out that Roseburg would be the first school district operation to be surveyed by their firm.

Another big question might be, "Why did they, with such inexperience in school district evaluation, pounce upon the maintenance department within a few hours after their arrival, with intent to destroy it?" The question of whether a substantial saving can be made by the elimination of this department is highly debatable and time will surely tell us beyond any expert's power to refute, if honest comparisons are maintained.

After reading your May 14 issue, my last question is: "If it is not

Author Granted China Passport

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vincent Sheehan, author and veteran freelance foreign correspondent, has been granted a U.S. passport valid for travel to Red China. He expects to set up a news bureau in Peiping, the Communist capital, for Westinghouse Broadcasting Co.

Sheehan, in New Delhi, India, on the way to the new assignment, is reported to expect to start work in Peiping by late June or early July.

He joins 29 other American correspondents with valid passports who have been waiting for Red China visas, many of them as long as two years. Word of the issuance of Sheehan's passport came from the State Department Tuesday night.

Can Company Struck

PORTLAND (AP)—Workers at the Continental Can Co. went on strike Wednesday. An estimated 225 workers were affected.

James Wagoner, shop steward for the Machinists Union, said local 63 of the Machinists and local 206 of the Teamsters Union joined in the strike after negotiations failed to reach a settlement. He said the old contract expired May 15.

Michigan Capital Got Charter 100 Years Ago

To The Editor — Several times lately I have read in The News-Review that Lansing, Mich., is unable to get centennial hats for its birthday celebration.

According to my 1954 edition of the American Peoples Encyclopedia, Lansing was settled and made the state capital in 1847. The State of Michigan was admitted to the Union in 1837.

My question: What 100th birthday are they celebrating?

Mrs. LeRoy Seibold
512 W. Chatham Dr.
Roseburg, Ore.