

It is fairly safe to assume in these days that every American hopes sooner or later to visit Europe—and it can be added authoritatively that a lot of them are doing it now. The boats and the planes are crowded with them. The hotels are jammed with them—to the extent that before you leave one place to go to another place you MUST know where you're going to stay when you get there.

Not only must you have a reservation. You must have a CONFIRMED reservation, with the number of days you expect to stay paid for in advance. Otherwise you'll be in trouble. Not only are Americans traveling more than they ever traveled before. Europeans are traveling more than they ever traveled before.

The downtown districts of all the big cities are literally cluttered with travel agencies. These places aren't catering just to Americans—for, in general, Americans have spent their transportation money before they get here. They are dealing with Europeans—who also want to see the world. This is the age of travel.

This question faces most Americans who are planning a trip abroad:

Can we get along without ability to speak the language of the countries we plan to visit? Will lack of languages spoil our trip?

It all depends.

If you are going with a conducted tour, you will need other languages no more than a cat needs mittens. All your arrangements will be made in advance. When you arrive in a new city, somebody will always be there to meet you. You will be conducted to your hotel. Your tour conductor will have made all the arrangements, including looking out for your baggage. All the details will be taken care of for you.

English—very good English—is spoken in the lobbies, in the dining rooms, in the cocktail bars of all the hotels of Europe, large or small. English is spoken in all the big air terminals. English is spoken in nearly ALL the stores. It will certainly be spoken in all the big stores.

It can be taken for granted that English will be spoken by everyone in Europe who has something to sell. English-speaking people are good customers, and the shopkeepers of Europe do not propose to lose any business because of lack of ability to speak their language.

But—If you are on your own, battling your way as you go, making your own arrangements, looking out for your own baggage, sorting it out when you arrive at the terminals, hunting your own porters, holding up your own finger for your own selection of a taxi driver, telling him where to take you, handling the porters and the bell-hops when you get there, and so on, a little French, German, Italian and Spanish will come in very handy.

A smattering of these languages will also be useful in dealing with the help on your floors. Remember that all over Europe you will get your breakfast in your room. It will be brought to you by your floor attendants, and they will take the trays away when you are finished. Being able to pass the time of day with them, including telling them what you want and what you don't want, will smooth quite a few rough spots and start the day off more pleasantly.

So, if you have a few remnants of your high school or college foreign languages, brush them up before you start overseas. They will come especially handy if and when, as will inevitably happen, you get lost in a strange foreign city, with winding, twisting streets that seem to follow no normal pattern, and need to find your way back to your hotel. You can always call a taxi, of course, but surprisingly many taxi drivers don't speak English.

Europeans are far less bothered by the language problem than Americans. Europe is made up of small countries, speaking different languages. So, from childhood, Europeans tend to be linguists. Throughout most of our past, we have tended to be contemptuous of foreign tongues. Now that we're getting world-minded—and, more immediately important, travel-minded—we are paying the price.

GUIDELINE
ELMIRA, N. Y. (AP)—Sign on a muddy road near the Pennsylvania line: "Choose your rut carefully—you'll be in it for the next 20 miles."

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EDITORIAL PAGE

4 The News-Review, Roseburg, Ore.—Thurs., June 8, 1961

STEWART PARK

By Charles V. Stanton

People in Roseburg should be exceedingly proud of Stewart Park. One particular phase of that park development is the American Legion baseball diamond. Few cities, the size of Roseburg, in my opinion, can boast a more beautiful or suitable baseball field.

Now that our baseball season has opened, Roseburg people have the opportunity to enjoy the facility and take pride in what the city has to offer in the way of competition.

Roseburg is a good baseball town. The community is proud particularly of its American Legion team. Our teams in American Legion competition consistently have been near the top in the state and region. One went to third place nationally, an achievement particularly notable when we consider the very limited population from which the team is drawn.

The local squad each year must face competition from metropolitan areas whenever it gets outside its own region. That Roseburg has been so well represented each year is something for which we can be very grateful.

Our team this year also shows much promise. Of course, it is still too early to make any definite predictions. However, this year's club has both size and talent. It has some obvious weaknesses in pitching depth and in batting strength, but it has a program outlined in which to gain experience in both pitching and hitting.

Strong On Defense

It already has shown remarkable defensive ability—stronger defense, in fact, than normally is found on a team composed of relatively inexperienced players. If, in addition to its defensive strength, it can develop more power on the offense, it is safe to predict, I believe, that it will go a long way. In any event, it is a team of which we can be extremely proud. It should have our continued support.

Then, too, we'll have a semi-pro club. Still an unknown quantity so far as competitive strength is concerned, we can be sure it will be a fighting team and will deserve the attendance and backing of fans.

Altogether those of us who like baseball are assured of plenty of good entertainment during the summer months.

We would encourage the general public to take in these games. Even those who currently aren't interested in baseball will, I am certain, quickly develop into fans and will find great enjoyment in attending the many games to be offered.

And one reason for that enjoyment—getting back to our original subject—is the baseball field and its surrounding park area.

Agreement recently was reached at which the Legion and semi-pro teams will contribute to a fund to be used in the employment of a full-time grounds keeper. Hereafter most of the work required to put and keep the field in shape has been voluntarily donated. In this respect fans owe a debt of gratitude to Rudie Ritzman, who is personally responsible in large measure for the fine baseball park the city boasts.

Unique Features

But Stewart Park isn't limited to baseball. It is a unique park in that it is devised chiefly for recreation. So many parks are restricted to beauty, to places for rest and relaxation, or maybe a place where the kiddies may play.

But Stewart Park, to use an old saying, "has everything." It has exceptional beauty, particularly along the river bank. It has a nice place to rest and relax. It has many swings, slides and other playground equipment. Then it has a locomotive and an airplane on which the kiddies may climb and learn.

Golfers are raving about the fine municipal golf course—a course crowded with players.

Then there are fine picnic facilities. The park has ample ground for other sports, which will be developed as money becomes available.

Presently it has a rather rough archery range. Other plans have been made to install tennis courts. Other plans include softball diamonds. Facilities for horseshoe pitching exist.

A proposal has been made that the City of Roseburg consider giving some of this site for a school building.

It is my personal feeling that the city should be extremely wary about giving up any of this land for other than recreational needs.

With our population growing at an extremely rapid pace, I predict that we will soon be wishing we had more acres for recreational use, rather than giving away any of the land we now possess.

Hal Boyle

Now That You've Got It, Where Ya Gonna Park It!

NEW YORK (AP)—Remarks of a new-car owner gets tired of hearing:

"Now you've got it, where you gonna park it?"

"And just think, 35 more payments and you'll actually own it!"

"Yeah, it looks fine, but what was wrong with your old bus? I thought it was more comfortable."

"It's \$750 all you got as a trade-in? Why, I know a fellow down the street would have been glad to give you \$900."

"It certainly is a lovely color, dear, but it doesn't go with a thing I have. I guess I'll have to buy a completely new wardrobe."

"Well, I admit it rides nice going downhill—but so does a sled. Let's see if it can go uphill."

"Frankly, it looks too big to me to be called a small car, and too small to be called a big car. But I guess in any case you can get used to anything. Right?"

"There's a nice clear stretch of road ahead. Push her in all the way to the floor and let's see if she can pass that bicycle."

"One thing about this car—it's

nice and compact. You won't have any trouble hearing your mother-in-law's voice in the back seat."

"Don't tell me the dealer didn't give you a bonus? When I bought my new car, the dealer threw in a radio, an extra tire, two theater tickets and 10 shares of uranium mining stock."

"Is that all you get? Why, I get 20 miles to the gallon in my car, and I've had it nearly six years."

"Look, you got a big scratch on the hood already. Now, I wonder who could have done that?"

"The way he babies it, you'd think no one ever had a new car before in the history of the world."

"Hope the kids don't steal your hubcaps. I understand that on this model they itemize at \$24.67 each."

"No matter what you really think, tell him you like it. It'll make him feel better."

"I'd like to have a car just like it, George. How many box tops did you have to send away to get it?"

DEAR ABBY

Abigail Van Buren

Another "Do-Gooder"!

DEAR ABBY: Please answer this before Sunday. What would happen if, during a wedding ceremony when the preacher asks, "If there is anyone present who knows of any reason why these two should not be joined in holy matrimony, speak now or forever hold your peace," somebody stood up and stated an objection?

You see, Abby, this girl is 17 and pregnant. The man is a widower, about 30. He has two children, 3 and 5. He doesn't know who this girl got mixed up with, and says he doesn't care. All he is looking for is a mother for his children. And all the girl is looking for is a man who will save her from disgrace. Shouldn't some decent citizen object to this marriage?

NEEDS AN ANSWER
DEAR NEEDS: In my book, there is one ingredient that is essential to the success of every marriage—two people who truly need each other. This couple qualifies.

DEAR ABBY: I am a woman who has been a "practical nurse" for thirty years. I have been engaged to stay in homes with as many as six children while their parents have gone on vacations for a month at a time. Yesterday I was called by a wealthy woman who asked me if I would accept a job in her home for three weeks while she and her husband took a trip. She said she had no children, but would pay me my regular fee to stay there and take care of her dog! Would you have accepted the position?

INSULTED
DEAR INSULTED: You're dogged—dear right I would have!

James Marlow

Johnson Is Ice Cream Man Of JFK Administration

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson has become the ice-cream man of the Kennedy administration.

He travels into all kinds of neighborhoods, spreading good cheer.

Busy, busy, busy. That was his life until he became vice president last January.

He wanted to be busy. He wanted to run things. And, as boss of the Senate Democrats, Johnson had a job made to order for him.

He stayed busy for years running the Senate. Then, suddenly, he had to take a back seat.

He had a boss now, Kennedy, who was younger, and strong-willed, and had beaten him for the presidency. And Kennedy left no doubt who was No. 1 man.

And even in the Senate there was a new boss: Mike Mansfield of Montana, majority leader of the Democrats.

Johnson couldn't, if he wanted to, push Mansfield around, or interfere, or kibitz, without an explosion.

Yet Johnson, full of fierce energy, was like a lot of politicians—full of ego.

How to make the best use of him? This was a problem for Kennedy. What would you have done if you were Kennedy? Probably what he did. It was a natural.

He found a way to keep Johnson happy while making use of him. He kept him busy.

Although Johnson had a severe heart attack in 1955, just a few weeks before President Eisenhower had him, he's been hitting a startling pace for months.

He hit it during the presidential race, campaigning hard. And right after the election he lit out for Europe and a NATO conference.

Then there was a lull, right after Kennedy and Johnson took office Jan. 20, when the vice president, with nothing much to do, seemed in total eclipse.

It didn't last long. Kennedy sent him on a 15,000-mile tour of Africa and Europe as a goodwill spreader.

In May he sent him on a 29,000-mile journey through Southeast Asia and the Middle East to spread more of the same.

And, since his return toward the end of May, Johnson has been in a dizzy spin of speechmaking.

The theme this year is "Around the World with Christ" with special missionary stories, Bible classes and handicraft.

Mrs. John Maniatis and Mrs. Ralph Hickman are co-directors of the school. Mrs. Neil Talcott is superintendent of the beginners class, assisted by Mrs. Watson Talcott. Mrs. Herbert Melvin, Mrs. James Schloeman and Mrs. Robert Newman. Mrs. Juanita Cole is superintendent of the primary class, assisted by Mrs. Sam Wagner, Mrs. Howard Melvin, Mrs. George Strader and Mrs. Fred Smith.

The junior class will be under the direction of Mrs. Gus Schaeffer with Mrs. Ralph Hickman and Mrs. Al Jamison assisting.

The junior high and high school classes are under the direction of the Rev. John Maniatis, assisted by Mrs. John Maniatis and Mrs. Gus Brock. Mrs. Hugh Jones is in charge of the nursery for the children, with Mrs. Wiggo Hansen assisting.

All children and young people within the age groups are invited to attend. If transportation is needed, call GY 6-3388 or GY 6-3326.

Security Police Nab Syrian Commie Papers
DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—Security police have seized all the written records of the Syrian Communist party's Central Committee meetings and activities, newspaper Alwaha has reported.

The papers of the Syrian Communists are "the biggest Communist scandal since Lenin founded the Soviet Communist state in 1917," the newspaper said.

Police raided a home in a Damascus back street and found a printing machine and leaflets, besides the Central Committee's records, the newspaper said. No arrests were mentioned.

In Cairo, the government-controlled press showed increasing signs the United Arab Republic is concerned about Communist infiltration in the Middle East.

All Cairo papers denounced recent propaganda attacks on President Gamal Abdel Nasser's regime and most carried withering editorial blasts against Moscow.



Opinions From Readers

Daylight Time Hassle Hits Voters Confidence

To The Editor:

I have read and heard much controversy over the subject of Daylight Saving Time.

I have gathered from what I have read and heard this is not the real issue. The real issue involved is, are they attempting to do away with our right to decide an issue by the majority vote?

I read in The News-Review, that certain areas of the state, actually voted in favor of the D.S.T., so it therefore wasn't so far out of line for the Legislature to grant these certain areas the right to put it into effect. If we are going to run things on that basis, I guess if Congress wanted, they could let Oregon have Nixon for President, since this state voted for him in the general election.

You will say this is silly. Well I wonder if anyone can truthfully say, that this piecemealing of D.S.T., hasn't been silly?

It has not only put the whole state into a state of confusion, but worst of all, it has tended to destroy the confidence the citizens of this state had in our referendum ballot system.

I know this is so, because, in dealing with people every day as I do, the comment most common is "what good does it do to vote?"

The groups willing to endanger our very form of government by instituting this attitude into the minds of voters are either awfully selfish or very short sighted.

One of the arguments that I hear in favor of D.S.T. is, that it will give the man in the office more time for recreation. Well that's fine but I have never felt that recreation was so relaxing if you had to sacrifice a principle to have it.

I definitely feel the Oregon Legislature and the Governor have sacrificed a principle in succumbing to the pressure group, when they allowed this confusion to start.

I was not surprised, when I heard the Roseburg Chamber of Commerce had decided to take the action it did, because I definitely feel that the pressure started from the various Chambers of Commerce throughout the state.

I read in the editorial in The News-Review that D.S.T. was strictly voluntary. That statement is not exactly so, because the only ones it is voluntary to are the employers. The average working man, which is the bulk of the people, is forced to abide by D.S.T. if the employers so choose.

It is without a doubt one of the most disgraceful pieces of legislation that has been forced upon the people of the State of Oregon against their will in many years. I personally am going to remember the legislators who voted to cause this confusion the next time I go to the polls.

I still feel in spite of the abuse, and reporting on his latest trip abroad.

For example: On the day he returned, May 24, he reported to Kennedy and then held a news conference for some public reporting.

That night he made a speech to the National Committee for Children and Youth. The next day he provided a full-in for Kennedy's cabinet and, later the same day, for 37 senators.

At a big news conference May 26 he revealed that in Hong Kong he bought 82 shirts (4 apiece) for those who traveled to Asia with him.

(On June 3 an aide denied Johnson had just bought a house here for \$265,000 and said the cost was under \$200,000.)

On June 5 Johnson gave the House Foreign Affairs Committee such a hearty report on his trip that members called it thrilling, brilliant, wonderful.

One member even called him "the wonder boy of the age."

Meanwhile: He addressed the graduating class at his alma mater, Southeast Texas State College; the senior class at Eastern Kentucky State College; and the graduating class at Gallaudet, the world's only college for the deaf.

On June 6 Johnson reportedly wowed the advertising convention with the same meet-the-folks technique he had used in Asia. And Wednesday he gave the West Point graduating class a pep talk.

Whether or not Johnson accomplished anything on his journeys abroad remains to be seen. But if Kennedy was looking for a salesman, he found him.

Bible School Set At Glide
The Glide Baptist Church will hold its annual daily vacation Bible school June 19-20, reports Mrs. Arthur Selby, correspondent.

There will be morning classes for the beginners, pre-school ages and primary students, first through third grades.

Evening classes will be held for the juniors, fourth through sixth grades and the junior high and high school students, seventh grade to seniors. These classes will be from 7 to 9 p.m.

The theme this year is "Around the World with Christ" with special missionary stories, Bible classes and handicraft.

Mrs. John Maniatis and Mrs. Ralph Hickman are co-directors of the school. Mrs. Neil Talcott is superintendent of the beginners class, assisted by Mrs. Watson Talcott. Mrs. Herbert Melvin, Mrs. James Schloeman and Mrs. Robert Newman. Mrs. Juanita Cole is superintendent of the primary class, assisted by Mrs. Sam Wagner, Mrs. Howard Melvin, Mrs. George Strader and Mrs. Fred Smith.

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All children and young people within the age groups are invited to attend. If transportation is needed, call GY 6-3388 or GY 6-3326.

Phone Company Turns To Using Helicopters
SEATTLE (AP)—Pacific Telephone Northwest turned to helicopters to relocate its main long distance line over the rugged Bitterroot Mountains of northern Idaho.

The company used the 'copters to carry 900-pound poles over seven miles of mountains to new locations.

Evergreen Helicopters, Inc., McMinnville, Ore., which had previous experience with such jobs, did the chore.

The move was made necessary to permit widening a highway. A telephone company spokesman said the job was done 20 times faster than ground crewmen could have done it.

ed on projections furnished me from the office of the superintendent of schools. At that time the high school had an enrollment of around 1400 students. Now, apparently, it will only hold 1100 students and 1962-63 will be the last year before capacity is reached.

I also predicted that operational costs would increase, and they have by almost a half million dollars more than I predicted, for next school year. I predicted that \$1,800,000.00 would be minimum requirements for needed building costs through 1961. We have spent over two million so far with some of the problem areas still not alleviated. I refer to the Riverside-Newton Creek areas.

When I predicted, in 1959, that if the school board adopted the 6-3-3 plan, I would not be surprised if within a few years there would be a proposal to change the present high school into a junior high and build a new high school somewhere else, I was being facetious, and I am surprised.

Presumably this new school would be large enough to house from 1600 to 1800 students. I now predict the cost of construction will be from 1500 to 2000 dollars per student. This means a cost of from two and one half million dollars minimum to three and one half million maximum and, if past performances are any criterion, the latter figure will be more nearly correct. Add another one hundred thousand dollars to remodel the present high school for a junior high, add another couple hundred thousand more for shops and homemaking in the present junior highs or to remodel them back into elementary schools.

Why waste about a thousand pupil spaces in junior high school for a number of years? Why can't this district have two high schools? Is it because the sports program might suffer? Are these plans being advanced because federal money may be available next year, and we must spend it if it's available?

I think it is high time to throw these planners out, and it seems to be the school administration that is pushing this project.

Ross Myers
1446 S. E. Main St.
Roseburg, Ore.

Skin Divers Report On Reservoir Mishap
To The Editor:

The Douglas Pelicans Skin Divers club would like to give an accurate account of the skin diver fatality at Fern Ridge Reservoir, Mon., June 5.

Roy Fisher, Nick Kobernik and Les Newport, acting for the Underwater Society of America, traveled to Eugene. They were given a report of the accident by Deputy Coroner James Douglas.

They learned that Harry Diehl, who was drowned, had dived only once with scuba gear and that dive was at a depth of seven feet. He and his diving partner were seeking to recover a wallet lost in a boating accident.

The water was too murky to permit visibility, so they surfaced to swim to shore 200 yards away. Because of too much weight both had trouble staying on the surface. This caused Diehl to swallow water, which caused him to panic. He tried to drop his weights, which would have given him more buoyancy. His weight belt was incorrectly fastened under his tank harness and would not fall free. This caused him to be dragged under the surface of the water. His tank was full of oxygen.

The official report on the accident will go to the society to be published in the annual report on fatalities connected with skin diving.

This is done because through such reports similar accidents can be avoided.

The Douglas Pelicans Skin Divers urge that those interested in the sport secure ample experience, correct gear, expert instructions before attempting dives. All members will be glad to give information designed to stop needless waste of lives because of inexperience or incorrect gear.

People interested may contact the organization through the undersigned.

Roy Fisher, Pres.
Douglas Pelicans Skin Divers
Phone OS 9-5735
P. O. Box 202
Winston, Ore.

Azalea Lad Favors Pacific Loggers' Time
To The Editor:

I found out about the fight over what time it should be. I think it is like fighting over candy. I'm sure it should be like it started, Pacific Standard Time.

If the time is going to be changed, why not change it to Pacific Loggers' Time?

My dad is a logger. In summer time he and a lot of other loggers get up before daylight so they can start work at daylight. This is the only way they can get a day's work because of dry weather. But they also get off early so they can have a long daylight afternoon. I'm ten years old.

P. O. Box 144
Azalea, Ore.

Mayor Deserves Credit For School Site Stand
To The Editor:

Mayor Pete Serafin deserves a lot of credit for his opposition to the proposal of the School Sites Committee to build a new high school in Stewart Park.

The description of the site as the Northwest corner of the park is probably accurate. Unfortunately, this means that practically all of the park north of the YMCA and from the west boundary to the golf course on the east would be eliminated for any future development. I certainly hope the city will continue to refuse to enter into this kind of an agreement.

I hate to rake up old bones, but since they are beginning to come to the surface anyway, and as about the only satisfaction I have to show for several years' work, and a defeat when I ran for the school board, is I told you so, I am going to indulge myself and tell you so.

When the committee of which I was a member presented a plan for economical housing and operational costs for the students of District 4 to the school board that would have eliminated the one remaining junior high school by converting it into a second high school and have had only elementary and high schools in the district, our program was completely ignored.

I predicted, at that time, that we would need a new high school by 1964-65. This prediction was based

on projections furnished me from the office of the superintendent of schools. At that time the high school had an enrollment of around 1400 students. Now, apparently, it will only hold 1100 students and 1962-63 will be the last year before capacity is reached.

I also predicted that operational costs would increase, and they have by almost a half million dollars more than I predicted, for next school year. I predicted that \$1,800,000.00 would be minimum requirements for needed building costs through 1961. We have spent over two million so far with some of the problem areas still not alleviated. I refer to the Riverside-Newton Creek areas.

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1446 S. E. Main St.
Roseburg, Ore.

Specialist Says Phone Sabotage Work Of Expert
WASHINGTON (AP)—A Defense Department specialist has testified it was no amateur who engineered the three mysterious sabotage blasts in Utah May 28 which cut transcontinental wire and television communications.

Maj. Robert W. Ewell, from the