



MILO HAS NEWSPAPER — Marie Deatherage, 12, is shown here as she prints her three-page, weekly newspaper, "The Detective Data" from her hectograph duplicator. Ink is made of brown sugar, glycerine and gelatin. A second thought—if she gets tired of publishing a newspaper, she can always eat the ink supply.

Milo Girl Publishing Paper With Two-State Circulation

By ANDY FAUTHEREE
News-Review Staff Writer

A 12-year-old eighth grade Milo girl, Marie Deatherage, is the editor and publisher of her own weekly newspaper, "The Detective Data," which has a total circulation of 19.

The paper includes letters to the editor, recipes, poetry, jokes, local news and a nature column. Marie collects recipes from cookbooks, takes from old publications and information for her nature column from encyclopedias. She has two poets, and others, who donate material for the paper. They are among the 19 subscribers.

3 Days Needed
Three days are required to print

the paper. Friday night, Editor Marie runs the first page off on her hectograph duplicator, which is a small cookie sheet. The printer's ink consists of brown sugar, glycerine and gelatin. On Saturday she runs the second page, and on Sunday, the third page.

The reason for the paper being printed on three different days is that it takes about 12 hours for the duplicator to fade away so another page can be printed.

As soon as the complete paper is dry, Marie and her family deliver it to local subscribers. The rest are sent by mail to such far away places as Eagle Point, Medford, Myrtle Creek and Kennebec, Wash.

Deadlines Met
The first copy of "The Detective Data" was printed on Sept. 9, 1961 and has kept right on schedule, except for when the "one-girl staff" has been sick.

Name of the paper was picked for the detective club she and her sister, Sarah, and two brothers, Curtis and Denny, had organized. Soon, she began distributing it to others.

Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benson Deatherage, has also been writing plays for several years, and then producing them, with her brothers, sisters and herself acting the parts.

School Board To Meet
Eight teacher appointments and two resignations will be submitted for approval by the Roseburg School Board at its regular meeting tonight.

New meeting hour of the board for the summer season is 8 p.m. Other business will include reports by Supt. M. C. Deller and other administrative staff members.

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Yoncalla Board Takes Felt Bid

The Yoncalla School Board at a special meeting this week approved purchase of a 60-passenger International school bus from Sig Felt of Roseburg for \$8,367.80, reports correspondent Mrs. George Edes.

Several bidders were present at the meeting to explain merits of their buses.

Yoncalla Felt and Supply Co. was low bidder on paint and its bid of \$454.75 was accepted. Included in the bid were 45 gallons of semi-gloss enamel, 15 gallons of exterior masonry paint, 25 gallons of exterior wood paint and five gallons of interior paint.

Glen Enge, high school principal, returned his contract unsigned. A special meeting will be held in the near future to discuss hiring a new principal. Several applications for other vacancies were read but no action taken.

The board voted to have the Standardization Board from the State educational department make an evaluation on the Yoncalla grade school property.

Seventh-Day Adventist Bible School Lures 135

More than 135 boys and girls left their usual summer play Monday to enroll in a vacation Bible school sponsored by the Roseburg Seventh-day Adventist Church, reports Mrs. Lester Walker, leader.

Character-building stories, songs and crafts as well as supervised play periods "occupy both minds and hands each day," said Mrs. Walker. The school, which continues through Friday, consists of daily morning sessions from 9 a.m. until noon.

Young persons from four to 13 years of age are participating in the school. Four age divisions have been set up, with each division having its special projects and workbooks.

Mrs. Walker said an exhibit of the children's crafts and workbooks with an appropriate program in the auditorium at W. Military Ave. and W. Umpqua St. is slated Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Parents and friends are invited.

Mrs. Walker is being assisted by more than 35 volunteer helpers.

Elections Scheduled At Girls State Confab

SALEM (UPI)—Delegates to the 21st annual session of Girls' State elected chairmen of their mock political parties Tuesday, and turned up for nominating candidates today for girls' state government.

City Court Is Busy

Total of 24 cases, including four trials, were handled in Roseburg Municipal Court Tuesday night by Judge Warren Woodruff.

These included 10 violations of the basic rule, five for non stops, three no operators licenses and the other miscellaneous.

The case of Leon Ebert Morgan, charged with driving with operator's license suspended, was held in abeyance until next Tuesday night for a closer check of the record, it was reported.

July J. Perrin, 31, of 1128 SE Stephens, was fined \$45 and \$5 costs for failure to leave her name and address at the scene of an accident. She was released after payment of her fine.

WE'RE SAFE

Relative Of Coral Snake Was Likely Seen By Duo

When is a coral snake not a coral snake? When it is a banded king snake, and Douglas County has lots of them.

That was the opinion of Robert Sherman, 1313 SE Overlook, who has done considerable study of natural history as a hobby.

When he read in Tuesday's News-Review that a Roseburg party saw what they thought was a coral snake, Sherman got out his natural history books to confirm his belief that they actually saw a banded king snake, which is harmless.

The similarity is so striking that it is often difficult to tell them apart without close observation.

Nose Different
Both have rings of a similar color, but differ in pattern. The principal difference, however, is the appearance of the nose. The coral snake has a black-tipped nose, said Sherman.

His textbooks show the coral snake as having bands in a pattern of black, yellow, red, yellow black. The banded king snake's is black, red, black, yellow. They are similar in size, being slender body. King snakes in various parts of the country range from 18 inches to 5 feet in length. The coral snake usually does not get that large.

Coral snakes are found in the plains of the southeast near sea level, and the western coral snake with slightly different coloring, lives in low places of southern Arizona. The World Book Encyclopedia

Oregon's Industrial Future Is Bright, Says PP&L Man

Oregon is advancing very rapidly in the field of new industry, L. P. Growney told the Roseburg Kiwanis club Tuesday.

But the future of industrial expansion is even brighter. The growth to date, he said, is barely a starter as compared with what may be expected.

Growney is industrial development engineer for Pacific Power and Light Co. PP&L was merged with the California Oregon Power Co. recently and presently is supplying the Copco system.

The speaker told of the extensive research and engineering the power company is doing in the various areas in which it is engaged. Considerable work has been done in the field of engineering and marketing, he reported, telling how the studies are paying off in the way of new industrial activity.

Coal Use Studied
Discoveries into the use of coal now are in the pilot plant stage in Wyoming, he told the Kiwanis club, and probably will lead to development on the Eden Ridge deposit. He told also of the extensive exploration to locate water in the dunes area at Coos Bay; how this led to one pulp and paper plant with other operations pending.

While a few companies have moved into Oregon, Growney said, 85 per cent of Oregon's industrial growth springs from a local base. He cited some of the major companies developed by Oregonians and Oregon investment.

Wood, he asserted, is Oregon's major resource, but he advised that uses other than lumber rapidly are becoming the chief economic products of the woods industry. Plywood, paper, particle board have a far higher return than lumber, he said. He anticipates many new products in the wood field.

Tailoring Needed
He stated that the industry must "tailor its products to consumer needs."

"We must convince potential customers that our products are serviceable, modern and better than similar products made from competitive materials," he declared.

The coming demand for building materials will place a heavy load on the timber industry by 1970, he predicted.

Another field for industrial expansion was discussed, the speaker stating that the processing of food offers a great opportunity. Oregon's vegetable production in 1961 was more than a half million tons for fresh and processed markets — a 13 per cent increase over 1960. California's population growth offers Oregon's agriculture a real challenge, he asserted. Growney spoke particularly of PP&L's plans to expand the livestock market through methods for finishing and packing beef.

Quality Stressed
He stressed particularly the "quality" of Oregon products, pointing out that consumers everywhere are aware of the quality of the goods, services and projects. He also praised Oregon for its water, education, research, taxes, government, livability and other factors that, he asserted, give the state a "plus" status as an attraction to industry in coming years.

Auto Accidents Kill 2 Women In State

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two women died Tuesday of injuries suffered in separate Oregon highway accidents.

Thelma Ann Kimbro, 26, Estacada, was killed as her car left the highway four miles south of Sandy after striking a guardpost at the Deep Creek Road junction. She was alone.

Mrs. Olive Damitz, 51, Roseville, Calif., was injured Monday and died Tuesday of hurts suffered as a car pulling a trailer went out of control on the Salem Bypass.

The deaths increased Oregon's traffic toll in 1962 to 167 in the Associated Press tabulation.

Robert Doak

Robert A. Doak, 55, of Canyonville, died at his home suddenly Tuesday night.

Doak was born Aug. 2, 1896, at Clarksville, Tex. He married El Dera M. Baugh on June 14, 1931, at San Antonio, Tex.

The deceased came to the Myrtle Creek area in 1946 from Hollywood, Calif. He had resided in Canyonville for eight years.

He worked for the Umpqua Valley Telephone Co. and California Pacific Utilities Co. since 1949, retiring last September.

Doak was a World War I veteran.

Surviving are his widow, two sons, Robert A. Doak, Jr., of Portland, Conn., and Donald, serving with the U. S. Army; his mother, Mrs. Lelia Doak of Belmont, Calif., and a brother, Ira, of Pasadena, Calif.

Funeral services will be held in the chapel of Gann Mortuary, Myrtle Creek, at 2 p.m. Friday. Interment will follow at the Masonic Cemetery at Canyonville. The Rev. Don Campbell of the Methodist Church will officiate.

Joe Boris

Joe Boris, 75, resident of the Oakland area for 12 years, died at his home here Tuesday night.

He was born in Italy July 19, 1886. Surviving are his wife, Cora; a step-daughter, Mrs. Buck Reed, Oakland; three step-grandchildren and two step-great-grandchildren. He was a member of the Jehovahs Witnesses.

Funeral arrangements are pending at the Sutherland-Oakland Mortuary.

IT PAYS TO PATRONIZE NEWS-REVIEW



LARRY ABSHIER heads north

Peace In Laos Two Years Off

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI)—Diplomatic sources predicted today it would take about two years to restore genuine peace in Laos despite agreement among the three rival princes on a coalition government.

The most formidable task will be to integrate the armed forces of the three factions—right-wing, neutralist and pro-Communist Pathet Laos—under the new government which will have neutralist Prince Souvanna Phouma as premier.

Most diplomats and officials of the present pro-Western government of Prince Boun Oum believe the new coalition regime will be more of a negotiating committee than a real government.

It will be formally invested Monday by King Savang Vathana. The necessary documents were signed Tuesday at Ilang Hay, on the rebel-held Plain of Jars.

Along with integrating the armies, the coalition also will have to work immediately on achieving the withdrawal of all foreign forces and advisers.

One of the most vocal demands of the pro-Communist rebels has been for the ouster of the several thousand American military advisers who have been aiding the forces of the present government.

Under terms of agreements reached earlier at the 14-nation Geneva Conference on Laos, each of the three factions will continue to run its own affairs until the terms of the agreement are carried out.

This means they will retain military control of the areas in which they now operate, and fighting could break out again.

Communist Radio Says Soldier Defected Because Of Army Life

SEOUL, Korea (UPI)—Pyongyang Radio reported today that a U.S. soldier who left his post near the demilitarized zone in Korea almost two weeks ago has defected to Communist North Korea because of his "humiliating life" in the Army.

The Communist broadcast identified the soldier as Pte. Larry A. Abshier, 18, whose home address was listed by the Army as the Illinois Soldiers and Sailors Home. His father, George O. Abshier, lives in Garfield Heights, Ohio.

The father's home address is 9909 Broadway.

The broadcast said Abshier "came over to North Korea unable to endure the prierk of conscience and repress indignation at the doings of the U.S. Army in South Korea and the humiliating life in the U.S. Army unit."

Leaves Post June 2
On June 2, the young soldier left his post at the edge of the two and one-half mile wide demilitarized zone which divides North and South Korea. His comrades said he was headed for the Red sector.

It was not known until today whether Abshier actually had defected. U.S. military authorities in Seoul had indicated earlier that there was a "good possibility" he was hiding out in South Korea.

The Pyongyang Radio broadcast did not say what date the youth crossed over, but it said he "came over to North Korea recently."

The Communist text carried a number of anti-American remarks attributed to him along with some direct quotes.

PP&L To Sell Power To Eugene Electric

SALEM (UPI)—Pacific Power and Light Co. was authorized to sell \$37,500 worth of electric distribution facilities in Eugene to the Eugene Water and Electric Board.

The sale was approved by Jonel C. Hill, Oregon Public Utility Commissioner. The facilities are located in three parts of metropolitan Eugene.

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