

EDITORIAL PAGE

4 The News-Review, Roseburg, Ore.—Wed., June 13, 1962

SAY A PRAYER FOR JIM!

By Charles V. Stanton

Roseburg baseball fans are intensely devoted to American Legion Junior baseball. They also develop a decided affection for the fine young athletes who make up the Legion squad.

That's one reason why the accident to Jim Wassom, one of the promising youngsters of this year's group, has so depressed fans.

Wassom was hit on the head with a pitched ball in a recent game. At the time he appeared to have suffered no severe injury. But a few hours later he became ill, lapsed into unconsciousness at a local hospital where he was taken after the game. He then was removed to Eugene where he underwent an operation for removal of clots on the brain.

His condition reportedly remains critical. Fans in this area are saddened by his injury. Many prayers are being offered daily for his recovery.

His injury, the doctors report, would have been fatal to a person with less vitality. In fact, there was little hope at first that he would survive. But his strength kept him alive during the very critical hours, and now there are indications he will recover and eventually will regain functions said to have been impaired by the accident.

The incident amply demonstrates the importance and value of clean living, of keeping a strong, healthy body. His survival now depends upon his vitality and there are indications that his athletic prowess possibly is saving his life. He should be an example to others of the importance of a physical condition maintained at its best.

The sympathy of the whole community, I know, goes out to Jim and to his parents. Every baseball fan unquestionably is deeply concerned. Prayers for his welfare are many and are to be encouraged.

We have good reason to be proud of our American Legion ball players. We can expect accidents to occur there, just as we can expect accidents from riders being thrown off bicycles, hurt in automobiles, knocked down while walking across a street or even falling out of bed.

But that does not prevent us from being most sympathetic, hopeful and prayerful.

P. S. Since the above was written arrangements have been made to create a fund to help with Wassom's hospitalization and following therapy. This gives you an opportunity to supplement your prayers with material gifts as well. Pay and pray!

HOW MUCH "GOOD" CAN WE STAND

A few days ago the Corvallis Gazette-Times commented editorially upon requests for government aid.

Applications were being made, it was stated for help with health, education, welfare, additional school facilities and other projects.

Responsibility for these things, the Corvallis paper said, rests with the people of Corvallis and of Oregon. The projects are not "the responsibility of the federal government."

The editorial, reprinted below, in part, contains some thoughts that I believe should be given much consideration by the average voter and taxpayer:

While the money may look like a bonanza, in reality it isn't. It is only our own money (in part) coming back to us after it has been sent to Washington D.C. From the original amounts sent has been deducted the cost of running the bureaucracies which handle it.

This same situation is multiplied thousands of times throughout the country with Corvallis citizens helping to pay for buildings and sewers in Chicago and Seattle and the people of Philomath and Amity helping to pay for buildings and sewers in Pecos, Texas.

At the present time there are more than 80 separate programs in operation by which bureaucrats of the Federal government "give" part of the costs to states providing the states match this spending by adding more outlays to their own budgets. But more and more, even the states are being by-passed and the Federal government is dealing directly with cities, universities, etc. Every effort is being made in Washington to spend your money faster. WHY?

It is estimated the Federal government will spend \$7.8 BILLION more than it takes in this year. Next year it is estimated the Federal government will INCREASE its spending over this year by \$4.6 billion.

The total cost of government in the United States this year is \$162 billion, up 19 per cent just from 1958. The cost of government takes one dollar out of every three in the national income.

The Democratic spenders will answer to the charge that the cost of government is too high with, "Look what we are doing for you." It is time for the taxpayer to ask, "What is it doing for me that it didn't do just four years ago that is worth a 19 per cent increase?" and "How much more 'good' can I stand to have done to me at this price?"

Hal Boyle

Television Is Like Having Guest In The Living Room

NEW YORK (AP)—There are people who think the ideal home machine is one which would air condition the place in summer—and serve as a television set the rest of the year.

These are the kind of people who criticize summer television programs because they are largely a reshuffle of things shown previously.

"It's the same old stuff," they complain. "Nothing new."

To some thoughtful aficionados, however, the sameness of summer television isn't so bad. It's the sameness of winter television that seems to them the real problem. The summer sameness is just an echo.

But I'm not so sure I'd want the situation changed. It has certain over-all rewards as it is now.

There was a time when I, like many others, wanted television to be new and challenging and different. And I yapped because it wasn't.

High-Class Set But lately I've been thinking along these lines:

After all, television is like hav-

ing a guest in your living room.

We have had our set for 10 full years now. Some people have sets that are always breaking down.

We have a set that never breaks down. You could hit our set over the forehead with a watermelon, and it would only blink its big bright eye—and go right on.

This perennial guest in our living room is no longer a stranger. We have learned to live with it, and now regard it rather fondly as a backward member of the family who will never quite grow up.

We're not at all sure now we ever want it to grow up. We have become accustomed to its ways.

Consider, on the other hand, what might have happened if this guest in our living room had remained new, challenging and different. It would have made us all nervous wrecks.

Nobody Wants It Who wants a new, challenging and different guest in his living room every day for 10 full years?

Nobody. Long ago we'd have been forced to turn the living room over to such a gabby, frightening monster. We'd have had to camp out somewhere between the bedroom and the kitchen.

There are some who'd like to see Kitty sell the Longbranch Saloon, set fire to Marshall Dillon, have Doc operate on Chester's leg, then elope with Chester to Kansas City and open a beauty parlor.

There are even some who'd like to see Jack Benny change his expression or take up the piano.

Well, not us. We have thought this matter through, and we prefer to keep things as they are.

DEAR ABBY

Abigail Van Buren

A Sure-Fire Test!

DEAR ABBY: Three years ago I married a man who had all kinds of "big ideas." Thank heavens I was able to support myself because that's what I have been doing. But I can't support both of us forever. Abby. He is "proud." He is a college grad. (I am not.) He has been offered jobs, but he doesn't accept them because they are all "beneath him." I tell him to take whatever he can get until one of his big "deals" materializes. It is like talking to the wall.

What does a wife do with a husband who sits at home doing nothing and then goes out to collect unemployment compensation? Fortunately, we have no children.

CARRYING THE LOAD DEAR CARRYING: Perhaps you are doing such a good job of "carrying the load" your husband is reluctant to compete with you. Why don't you quit your job and shift the burden on his shoulders for awhile? He might surprise you. And if he doesn't, you'll know that you "have a child" after all.

DEAR ABBY: Can you please tell me what you consider a decent curfew for a 15-year-old girl on a Saturday night?

DEAR JOANIE: Midnight. But the caliber of the boy you're with is more important than the hour of your return home.

DEAR ABBY: Why are so many people ashamed to admit they don't understand modern art? It is almost comical to watch some people trying desperately to make sense out of splashes, circles, squares and abstracts. Although they can't begin to figure out what the artist had in mind when he painted it, they will say it is "magnificent" and "exciting."

In the field of writing, we do not disarrange letters and mix up words and expect people to find

the "beauty" and "meaning" in it. Why then all this gobbledygook in painting? I just don't get it.

FRANK AND HONEST DEAR FRANK: I don't get it, either. Let's merge.

Confidential to Abby readers: "All that is necessary for the triumph of evil is that good men do nothing." E. Burke said it and I believe it. Exercise your right to vote.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50c to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills.

Oil Executive Dies Of Gunshot Wound

NEW YORK (AP) Taylor S. Gay, \$90,000 a year oil company executive, died Tuesday of a gunshot wound inflicted while he was on a date with his office secretary. The woman's brother has been accused of the shooting.

The brother, angered at attention shown his sister by Gay, stalked the executive for several weeks and finally maneuvered a showdown with him Monday night in a railroad terminal.

Doctors worked vainly for more than 20 hours to save the life of Gay, a vice president of the Phillips Petroleum Co. He was wounded in the abdomen.

Two Federal Agencies Are At Odds On What Makes Valid Mining Claim

This is the second of two articles dealing with Oregon mining claims.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two federal agencies which control vast areas of Oregon's potential mining country and the director of the state Department of Geology and Mineral Industries are in sharp disagreement on what makes a valid mining claim.

This has brought conflict over efforts of the Bureau of Land Management and the Forest Service to remove houses from 150 to 200 claims, concentrated mostly in Josephine and Jackson counties. A few are up the Santiam River in the Quartzville area. And some are in scattered parts of the state.

BLM and the Forest Service are engaged in a program of ending what they call trespass. This trespass principally consists of building houses on claims which are not valid.

Whether they actually are valid is a matter of sharp dispute.

Trespass Eyed Hollis M. Dole, director of the state Department of Geology and Mineral Industries, says the agencies "are inserting the test of marketability." He calls this counter to court decisions and all past history.

Russell Getty, head of the Portland BLM office, says that a claim "must be feasible for a prudent man" to be valid. He agrees this opens the door to argument.

An uranium mine, for example, would have been a great find for any man a few years ago. But would a prudent man do any work on one now when uranium can't be sold?

There is the argument.

Handicap Noted Dole says it is obvious that a miner's cabin in the forest may be a handicap to BLM and the

Forest Service in their forest management practices, but adds this cannot be considered; "if you find minerals, it is yours."

Both BLM and the Forest Service have notified those they consider trespassers.

"This is not a big project," says Jack Groom, chief for the Forest Service Minerals Management Branch at Portland, "and we are not going to kick them out except as we need the land immediately for a project. Instead, we will enter into permit procedures providing continued use for 5, 10 or 15 years. At the end of that time the cabin is to be removed."

Getty says BLM will "try to consider what arrangements can be made perhaps of Oregon College life there if elderly or senile if they actually have a color of title because of our delays." Some cases go back to 1937, he said. BLM also can grant a lease if it judges occupancy to be the best use for

that particular piece of land.

Last year, the agencies report, no cabin was actually removed. Four were allowed limited continuation, under permit.

Bill Pending A bill in Congress would give occupancy rights to some of those now considered trespassers. Getty says, and while it is pending the occupants are not interested in dickering for a settlement.

None of this applies to patented claims because the patent gives the holder ownership. But great numbers of claims are not patented, for a variety of reasons. Last year in Oregon, says Stanley Lester, acting head of the Land Office, only about 10 patents were issued and 15 to 20 new applications went on file.

Meanwhile, there are perhaps as many as 200 Oregon forest area homes and cabins whose future is in doubt. The state's mining chief sees this as part of an attack on the ailing industry. The federal agencies can't hold the land for public use.

OCE President Is From East

EUGENE (UPI)—Dr. Leonard W. Rice, 48, professor of English at Rhode Island College in Providence, R.I., was chosen today as the new president of Oregon College of Education at Monmouth. William Walsh, president of the State Board of Higher Education said Dr. Rice will take over Aug. 1 to fill the position left by Dr. Roy L. Louch, new chancellor of the State System of Higher Education.

The faculty screening committee at OCE examined more than 100 candidates before selecting several names for submission to the state board. A number of Oregon educators were considered by the committee, a spokesman said. The board was unanimous in choosing Dr. Rice, Walsh said.

"We feel we are most fortunate in adding his name to the distinguished list of presidents of state system universities and colleges in Oregon," Walsh said.

Before going to Rhode Island, Rice was on the faculty of the Department of English at Brigham Young University from 1942 to 1960. He became dean of the College of Humanities and Social Sciences in 1957 and prior to that he had served as chairman of the English Department.

He received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Brigham Young in 1941, his master's degree from the University of Washington in 1943 and his PhD also from the University of Washington in 1950. In 1959-60 he worked on post doctoral studies at Yale.



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Opinions From Readers

Reader Against Federal Park Idea For The Dunes

To The Editor:

Thanks for the clear explanation and statement of facts contained in your excellent editorial on the Neuberger-Duncan Oregon Dunes park compromise proposal June 9. The editorial very plainly showed the concerted effort of the Neuberger and National Park Service factions in trying to drive a Dunes Park down our throats.

One would think after two senatorial hearings, a subcommittee hearing in Oregon, all three overwhelmingly opposed to the Dunes Park idea and the pirating of our recreational areas and assets, that the lady senator would drop her ridiculous and frivolous park idea and lend her great intelligence to the important and dangerous problems that threaten the very life of the Nation. In my opinion, she is simply wasting her time and the salary paid her by the taxpayers.

Dr. Edwin Durno is the only Oregon representative to desire earnestly the true facts. He spent some two weeks in the area thoroughly investigating all facets of the park idea. He came up with the conviction that it was ridiculous and a waste of tax money.

Carl Fisher, who won the Republican nomination to succeed Dr. Durno, has voiced the opinion that the idea has been wrung dry of its political worth as a vote-getting gimmick.

The question was asked in your editorial why Oregon land should be deleted forever and become a federal benefit? The answer is so clear and vivid that we cannot see it. But I did think you knew it.

The National Park Service and the Bureau of Land Management are both agencies of the Department of the Interior. This department is endeavoring to annihilate the U. S. Forest Service. The Forest Service is a branch of the Department of Agriculture. Hence the hue and cry for large buffer areas to National Parks, thereby raiding Forest Service, state, county and private lands, some already developed for recreational use. The idea is to deliver these lands into zealous bureaucratic control.

The National Park Service is, in fact, just a holding company for the Department of Interior and is operating under a guise of tourism. This, I believe, is your answer. I can find no statistics that would show the Park Service raiding Bureau of Land Management holdings. That, of course, would be like cannibalism—brother eating brother. But they do not hesitate to sink their fangs into tax-paying homeowners, state, Forest Service, county landholders.

Tourists prefer Oregon type family recreation projects as furnished by the Forest Service, the state, counties and private enterprises. They are bypassing the regimented policies of the National Park Service. They dislike exploitation of tourists by master concessionaires.

The Neuberger-Duncan compromise proposal would only completely butcher up the area. It would only give the National Park Service a foothold to spring from at a later date. Such was the case in the Olympic National Forest where the Park Service raided some 950,000 acres of Forest Service and private lands. Now around 35 billion feet of old-growth fir, cedar, hemlock and spruce rot on the stump, locked up instead of being harvested on a sustained yield plan, as advocated by the Forest Service. The timber is deteriorating instead of ensuring perpetual economy to

the area and developed recreational facilities.

In 1911 Gov. Oswald West preserved by law all lakes, rivers, and all 400 miles of Oregon beaches for the free enjoyment and recreational use of the whole public. These beaches can never be commercialized. They now are preserved for recreation.

Advent of the National Park Service into the beauties and developed recreational assets of Oregon would resemble the presence of a hog with a silk kimono.

H. W. Bryson Rt. 1, Box 3389 Florence, Ore.

Need, Not Location, Cited As Importance For Camp

To The Editor:

I read with interest the letter of J. W. of Myrtle Creek, Ore., and agree the questions he asked are pertinent. I do not direct this letter to him but to the citizens who make up our communities. I write as follows:

The answers will no doubt be forthcoming as the project of the school camp takes shape and form. No noble endeavor is worthy of having limitations set upon it to rattle with before the endeavor has a foothold to get under way. With-

out a doubt the biggest limitations set on this project will be money and to be able to function within those bounds will be strain enough. No policy is worthwhile that cannot be flexible or changed to meet the needs of the people.

The question of locality of such

a camp is not a matter of where it is located, but one of need. My understanding of the site of the school camp is land offered by a citizen in the Myrtle Creek area. The Myrtle Creek people may rightly be proud of having such a far-sighted citizen in their midst. Projects are as successful as the vision of the people who back them.

Since the ills of society are caused by the individuals one rubs shoulders with, we all have a contributing part, so why pass the buck?

Before you strike back at that statement, digest it, because your words and actions will belie the very emotional difficulty that you condemn in these children who strike back at their environment in various devious ways or retire from it.

The greatest vote of confidence this project will ever get is if individuals will first, reckon with themselves instead of others; second, readjust their values of life; third, put their back to the wheel whichever way they are able and help carry the load; fourth, develop themselves and their reasoning abilities to the fullest and when their time comes maybe they too may have left something worthwhile for posterity.

The ability of the county court to carry out its obligations to society in a more effective way is through the vision of this school camp.

Elizabeth Syrov Jackson 683 W. Kenwood St. Roseburg, Oregon

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THANK YOU—

On behalf of the Douglas County Sheriff's Posse, we wish to thank the following merchants and business men for their donation for trophies and ribbons which were presented at our horse show held June 3rd. Without these sponsor's generous help our wonderful show could not have been a success...

EVENTS--WINNERS--TROPHIES

- 1. Pole Bending . . . Open . . . Mike West of Philomath. Allen Parts & Equipment Trophy.
2. Novice Pole Bending . . . John Varner of Grants Pass. The Roseburg Bowl Trophy.
3. Team Pole Bending . . . Mike Lynch, Gerry Garrett, Lucy Hindman, Madge Hickam, A & R Tire Awards.
4. Open Texas Barrel . . . Pat Delker of Westfir. The Firestone Stores Trophy.
5. Novice Texas Barrel . . . Mike Lynch of Roseburg. The Bashford Feed & Seed Trophy.
6. Open Western Pleasure . . . Ivan Sutton of Jefferson. The Radio Station KRNR Trophy.
7. Open Scurry . . . Vance Means of Grants Pass. The First National Bank of Roseburg Trophy.
8. Junior Scurry . . . Troy Goide of North Bend. The Parker Tirecap Trophy.
9. Team Flag Race . . . Lucy Hindman, Mike Lynch, Austin Lynch, Madge Hickam, Bennett's Texaco Service Trophy.
10. Team Potato Race . . . Lucy Hindman, Gerry Garrett, Madge Hickam, Austin Lynch, The Bamboo House Awards.
11. Team Baton Race . . . Delmar Terry, Bill Gillespie, Rusa Johnson, Glen Faris of Grants Pass. The Turn Around Inn Awards.
12. Team Barrel Relay . . . Ray West, Mike West, Gary Gray, Eleanor West of Philomath, The Independent Tractor Service Awards.
13. Reining Stock Horse . . . Ivan Sutton of Jefferson. The U. S. National Bank of Roseburg Trophy.
14. Keyhole Race . . . Yelaine Delker of Westfir. The Douglas County State Bank Trophy.
15. Figure 8 Stake Race . . . Pat Delker of Westfir. The Robertson Shell Service Trophy.
16. Rescue Race . . . Pat Delker of Westfir and Susan Toppnell of Springfield. The Carter Tire Award.
17. Open Clover Leaf . . . Ray West of Philomath. The Lee & Zinger Union Oil Trophy.
18. English Pleasure Class . . . Tim Kash of Winston. The Roseburg Petroleum Trophy.
19. English J-Gaited . . . Bill Newland of Grants Pass. The Umpqua Valley Hardware & Appliance Trophy.

WE THANK YOU AGAIN--

WILLIS ALLEN, Show Chairman EVERETT PARTIN, Secretary

Countdown For Orbital Shot Starts As Weather Improves In The Day's News By Frank Jenkins

Political chatter: The quiet assumption among most Republicans attending the party's national committee meeting in Seattle this week appears to be that Governor Nelson Rockefeller of New York will be the party's 1964 presidential nominee. The talk goes thus: Contributors will probably be reluctant to put their money on the line to finance pre-convention activities for any Republican hopeful in view of the prevailing opinion that President Kennedy is practically certain to get a second term. Rockefeller doesn't have to go outside his purse to finance such a campaign.

The consensus: "There is only one GOP candidate at this time — and that's Rock."

Which is to say: The 1964 campaign is shaping up as one in which only rich men need apply.

What of Nixon? This is the conclusion: If he loses in California this fall, he's a goner anyway. If he wins in California, he is in honor bound to serve out his term — which eliminates him in 1964.

More from Seattle: In the talk among the members of the party's national committee who are assembled there, there is solid support for the idea that Senator Barry Goldwater deserves at least second place on the 1964 ticket as a spokesman for the party's conservatives.

Hmmmmmm. Suppose — as seems reasonable now — that Governor Rockefeller is the GOP nominee in 1964. He is an avowed and apparently sincere member of the party's liberal wing. Senator Goldwater is an avowed and wholly sincere conservative — and is the accepted leader of the Republican party's conservative wing.

Question: Is it the consensus at Seattle that the GOP should again go before the voters carrying water on both shoulders? It doesn't sound like very good strategy.

Nudity With Taste Promised At Fair

SEATTLE (AP) — More nudity but "with good taste" was promised Monday for persons attending "Backstage U.S.A." at the Seattle World's Fair.

Harold Shaw, fair performing arts director, said he would welcome more nudity if presented in good taste and the managers of "Backstage U.S.A." have signed exotic dancer Carl Vaughn from San Francisco to fill the bill.

The dancer will feature a new format based on "old fashioned showmanship" and less clothes, according to Ralph Matlack, house manager. Matlack is brother of the show's producer, Jack Matlack.

Both said they and other show street managers concurred with Shaw that the entertainment street could use more schmalz.

Ralph Matlack said originally the show had planned for more "semi-nudity" but the show's backers got off the path.

Visitors now see girls covered all the time, Matlack said, adding:

"We are not going to present constant nudity, but frequent peeps. All we hope, with the censor's blessing."

May Employment Sets State Record

SALEM (UPI)—Employment in Oregon in May set a new record of 678,400, State Employment Commissioner David H. Cameron said today.

But he added that the April to May pickup was not as great as expected.

The May figure was 9,500 jobs up from April, and 12,000 more jobs than in May of 1961.

Cameron said unemployment in May was 31,400, dropping, 6,400 from April. And unemployment this May dropped 12,100 from the jobs than in May of 1961.

Cameron said, however, that while this is encouraging, the April to May improvement in the lumber and wood products industry wasn't great. The gain in jobs from April to May was only 1,100, and usually it is about 3,000.

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