

In The Day's News By Frank Jenkins

Let's recite a little history today—close at home history.

From time immemorial, there has been a Klamath Lake. Klamath Lake was the magnet that drew John C. Fremont to the Far West in 1843. He missed it that time. Coming down from The Dalles, he mistook the Klamath Marsh for Klamath Lake, and was very much disappointed with what he saw after having come so far.

Fremont came again to the Far West in 1845—and this time he found what he sought. He was camped on Upper Klamath Lake when Lieutenant Gillespie, bearer of a secret message from Washington, found him.

To reach Klamath Lake from Washington, Lieutenant Gillespie had traveled by naval vessel to Vera Cruz, had crossed Mexico on foot to Mazatlan, had traveled thence by sailing ship to the Sandwich Islands, from the Sandwich Islands to San Francisco by sailing ship and from San Francisco to Klamath Lake by saddle horse. The message he carried was so secret that while crossing Mexico he had committed it to memory and had eaten the paper on which it was written.

Presumably in obedience to the message, Fremont and his party including Kit Carson, took off for California and at Sonoma, in conjunction with American settlers, they raised the Bear Flag and proclaimed the Bear Republic, which became the State of California.

Up this way, we laughingly claim Klamath Lake as the birthplace of American California.

Let's skip the next 70 years. By the early 1920's, it was realized that there were great agricultural possibilities in the Klamath Basin. But water was needed. The water must come from Klamath Lake, the source of the Klamath River.

The Klamath Lake of that day was not the Klamath Lake we now know. It was relatively shallow. Strong winds from the south would pile the water up at the north end. Then strong winds from the north would pile the water up at the southern end of the lake, causing it to overflow the reef that acted as a low natural dam and created the lake.

The result was an immense loss of water.

What was needed was a HIGHER dam to hold back the water.

The Reclamation Service was called in to see what could be done about it. Its engineers made a study of the situation and reported that such a dam was feasible but its cost would be in the neighborhood of \$125,000.

The Reclamation Act was then only about 20 years old. Its job was to reclaim the desert lands of the WHOLE WEST. The upshot of the study was a report by the engineers that while the Klamath Lake project was feasible its cost would be out of proportion to the funds then available.

It was then that a young engineer for a private power company arrived on the scene. He made a careful study of the possibilities of the project and reported that if an arrangement could be made whereby the Reclamation Service would control and apportion the stored water his company would build the dam.

That was the beginning of what we now know as the Klamath Project, and the young engineer with a gleam in his eye and a vision in his mind was John Boyle, who was honored on Monday of this week by the naming for him of the biggest power plant in the Klamath River power system.

His engineering genius has guided much of Southern Oregon's water and power development during the past half century.

EDITORIAL PAGE

4 The News-Review, Roseburg, Ore.—Fri., June 29, 1962

A GOOD PROPOSAL

By Charles V. Stanton

Roseburg's city manager and chief of police are to be commended, in my opinion, for what I believe is a vast proposed improvement in our parking meter pattern. In fact, all who helped in the preparation of this program, now under study by the city council, are entitled to our appreciation and thanks.

As most readers of this column know, I have long contended that Roseburg's streets are far too restricted through the use of meters. I've described the person working downtown as the "forgotten man."

Elimination of unused, or little used, meters on the perimeter of the downtown business district, giving people employed in downtown stores and offices a place to park their vehicles, will, I believe, reduce meter feeding and other practices that now add to congestion in the shopping zone.

The report to the city council recommends elimination of 133 two-hour meters. Just how foolish Roseburg has been in keeping these meters in operation, denying downtown workers parking area, is indicated by the fact that the city collected only \$50 per month from all the meters it plans to eliminate. That amount wouldn't pay the cost of enforcement.

The council was advised that loading zones have been cut from 40 to 23 and adjusted to business needs, something that was too long neglected.

The new plan, if adopted, should result in better use of the 683 remaining meters. Probably it also will aid the commercial parking lots by concentrating the cars of shoppers in the retail zone.

The city manager voiced a warning against removal of all meters. The city would lose some \$50,000 in revenue annually, he said.

Immediate removal of parking meters is not desirable. But the city should be looking toward that day—a day not too far off—when parking meters will be *passé*.

Many of our cities are requiring that all new business construction include adequate and adjacent parking facilities. Such an ordinance is planned for Roseburg. As our cities spread their shopping facilities over larger areas, by building shopping centers on the outskirts, some downtown buildings are left vacant. Eventually they are razed to create parking lots. The time eventually comes when there no longer is a need for parking meters—at least a need for only a very few meters.

The handwriting is on the wall. It spells out for us a warning that the demise of parking meters is not too far away. The city should be making plans for financing its operation without parking meter revenue.

NO STRIKE ANNOUNCEMENT HAILED

Announcement by the International Woodworkers of America that they do not plan a general strike in the Pacific Northwest lumber industry this year has caused a big sigh of relief. But there still is considerable tension, inasmuch as the Lumber and Sawmill Workers are continuing to breathe threats.

The Umpqua Valley is dependent upon the lumber industry. The threat of a strike has hurt our economy. We are now in the midst of a season when we should be enjoying full employment and a measure of prosperity. But uneasiness, caused by the possibility of a strike, isn't helping our local situation.

The IWA gave warning that it is only postponing demands until next year, but added: "The probable length of a shutdown necessary to attain the (wage) increase would not be warranted at this time."

In my opinion that is a most wise observation. Present economic conditions would not seem to justify a shutdown—at least insofar as the workers are concerned.

That a strike might be prolonged, and could do much damage to general economy and to the men who labor in the woods and mills, seems to me to be quite evident.

A strike, in fact, might be welcomed by the big operators.

If the mills were to be shut down for a period of several weeks or months, the national inventory of lumber might become short, resulting in a better market and a higher price. At the same time, it is doubtful that a number of small mills could survive. Lack of logs to be cold decked for the coming winter could spell the end for some operations. But bigger and better financed operators could survive a long closure. Then, with cutting capacity closer in line with allowable cut, lower stumpage prices could result from elimination of some depression bidding.

A strike might not be all bad, from the standpoint of the big operator. But small mills and our community certainly would be hurting—and I do mean hurting!

The public, I am sure, applauds the IWA's decision to postpone a strike. But I question that the Lumber and Sawmill Workers are making many friends for themselves or for the cause of organized labor by continuing strike threats at this time.

DEAR ABBY

Abigail Van Buren

Pamper Him, Dear

DEAR ABBY: My husband is re-died. At first there was a lot of do, but after a couple of years boredom set in. Then he took up a hobby, painting by numbers. At first I was relieved because he was no longer underfoot, nagging me. Now his painting has gotten out of hand. He has cluttered up my whole home with his terrible art. He has even taken carefully selected paintings out of their frames and put his number paintings in! I love nature and scenery, but he likes buildings, monuments and bridges. Our friends encourage him, yet none of them will put his junk in THEIR homes. Tell me what to do.

IN DESPAIR: Believe me, there are worse hobbies. Let him cover the walls with his number paintings. It's only a matter of time before all our numbers come up.

DEAR IN DESPAIR: Believe me, there are worse hobbies. Let him cover the walls with his number paintings. It's only a matter of time before all our numbers come up.

DEAR ABBY: If a woman ever writes in and asks if she should marry a man she once divorced, please tell her NOT TO!

DEAR ABBY: I am a woman over the age of 40. I have been married for 26 years and now it's gotten so that I can't fall asleep until he starts snoring.

Peter Edson

Judicial Mills Grind Slow On Red Determinations

WASHINGTON — (NEA)—From 1953 through 1957, Department of Justice sent petitions to the Subversive Activities Control Board, asking for declarations that there were 24 Communist-controlled organizations operating in the United States.

These actions were taken under the Subversive Activities Control Act of 1950 and the Communist Control Act of 1954. Laws have been fought all the way by the Communist party and its attorneys—principally John Abt and Joseph Forer.

The case against the Communist party ran for 11 years before the Supreme Court decided in June 1961 that the party must register as a Communist action organization.

The court found that members of the party must also register. But so far neither the party nor any of its officers nor any of its members has been registered.

Department of Justice had to go to court again to force compliance. The original deadline for registration was Nov. 21, 1961. The party and its officers refused to comply.

So a grand jury had to be convened to go all over the case once more. On Dec. 1, 1961 an indictment was returned against the Communist party and on March 15, 1962, against its General Secretary Gus Hall, and its National Secretary Ben Davis, for failure to register. Arraigned March 30, they pleaded not guilty. Trial has not been set. That's where the No. 1 case stands.

Fifteen other organizations which Subversive Activities Control Board has found to be Communist are:

International Workers Order, Inc. Labor Youth League. Jefferson School of Social Science. Veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade. National Council of American-Soviet Friendship, Inc. United May Day Committee. California Labor School, Inc. Civil Rights Congress.

Bruce Blossat

Dolphin Dialects

One of the interesting scientific discoveries in recent years is that those playboys of the ocean, porpoises, or dolphins, are highly intelligent and may communicate with each other using a language of whistles.

Now comes evidence that porpoise populations in different waters may speak with different accents. Porpoises in the Pacific seem to drawl, compared to the more clipped speech of those in the Atlantic. No kidding.

All this was brought to light by Lockheed oceanographers studying the animals 300 miles south of San Diego. However, they say the explanation might be that all Atlantic porpoise recordings have been made in confined oceanarium tanks. This could have caused them to shorten their whistles.

Southern drawl and Yankee twang in the porpoise world are merely sidelights, of course, to the real purpose of the investigation. That has to do with underwater acoustics and submarine detection. But in science, when you open one door, a whole roomful of other intriguing doors is usually revealed.

For years, standardized intelligence tests have been given in the nation's schools. "I.Q." has long been a familiar term in the language.

Children now take an average of five psychological or intelligence tests during the course of a school year. The purpose, of course, is to gain a profile of a child's native abilities and his mental health, to serve as a basis against which to judge his actual and potential performance in school.

Now, an investigation is being undertaken to see just what effect these tests themselves have on children, and also parents and teachers. There is strong evidence that the very act of testing works subtle changes upon the tested.

The Almanac

By United Press International. Today is Friday, June 29, the 180th day of the year with 185 to follow.

The moon is approaching its new phase.

The morning stars are Jupiter, Mars and Saturn.

The evening star is Venus. On this day in history:

In 1832, former U. S. Senator, speaker of the House and secretary of state, Henry Clay, died in Washington.

In 1928, Gov. Alfred Smith of New York was nominated by the Democratic convention for the presidency.

In 1954, Col. Carlos Armas overthrew the pro-Communist regime in Guatemala.

In 1961, the United States orbited three satellites at once.

A thought for the day: The French philosopher, Rochefoucauld, said: "There is no disguise which can for long conceal love where it exists or stimulate it where it does not."

IT PAYS TO

PATRONIZE NEWS-REVIEW ADVERTISERS

News Analysis

Betancourt Has Faced Many Revolts, Assassination Attempts In Venezuela

By PHIL NEWSOM

UPI Foreign News Analyst

On his 1961 visit to Venezuela, President Kennedy said of Venezuelan President Romulo Betancourt:

"He has reestablished democratic government after a decade of dictatorship—and he has carried forward a solid and responsible program of economic progress after a decade of false show, waste and indifference to the needs of the people."

Earlier, this correspondent sat in a classroom of skyscraper Caracas University and listened as government officials outlined a program of social and economic reform which was both idealistic and ambitious.

In succeeding months substantial progress has been made, although some of the earlier idealism has been forced to give way to hard reality.

President on Spot

Why, then, is Betancourt forced at all times, whether in his office or dedicating a new public works project, to protect himself against assassination attempts?

Why the succession of attempted revolts?

Why the noisy street demonstrations by university students and others seeking his overthrow?

They are apt illustration of the problem facing a regime attempting to maintain a democratic government while at the same time battling to correct a chronic Latin American ailment—a lopsided economy with entrenched privileges on the one hand and ignorance and poverty on the other.

On the extreme right are those who regard Betancourt as a secret Communist and who oppose his reforms.

On the extreme left are the Communist and Castro supporters who oppose his policy of peaceful evolution just as much as do the others, but for different reasons.

Dynamite Plot

The rightwing plotted to blow him up with dynamite in 1960 and has participated in at least two other attempts at his overthrow. Similar leftwing attempts have been numerous.

Fortunately for Betancourt, the bulk of the armed forces have remained on his side.

So have the peasants who have taken up machetes to help the government put down recent revolts. So is the bulk of organized labor.

Despite all difficulties and despite the continued activity of rural Communist guerrilla bands, progress continues to be made. Fifty thousand farm families have been settled on their own land; some 25,000 new housing units at least have made a dent in an appalling housing shortage; the number of schools has been doubled.

Two years ago the government

refused to believe that Communist school teachers presented a threat. The appearance of young Communists coming direct from school rooms to riot in the streets has changed the government mind. Now Communist teachers are being weeded out.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corner of Lane and Jackson

The Rev. John E. Adams, Pastor

9:30 A.M.:

Church School

9:30 and 11:00 A.M.:

Morning Worship

June Sermon Series

On Great Bible Chapters

Psalms 91:

"Dependence, Independence and Interdependence"

Nursery Care, 9:30 & 11:00

Sanctuary open daily for prayer and meditation from 8 until 5

Canyonville Librarian Reports Summer Program Draws Few

By BETH CHAPPELL

Few children are taking advantage of the summer reading program, "Conquest of Space," which started June 1 and will continue through Aug. 1, according to Mrs. Virginia Morris, Canyonville Librarian. The Canyonville library will be closed from Aug. 20 to Sept. 5 for vacation.

The library board met recently and discussed a tour of libraries in the county, proposed for July 11. Present at the meeting were Carol Trimble, Douglas County librarian, Mrs. Morris, Norman Graham and Betty Erna.

Prizes Won

Bille Herbert and Joy Yake of Canyonville and Sharon Northway of Myrtle Creek went together to the Thunderbird Baton Clinic at Warner Pacific College in Portland June 17. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Herbert returned with the girls June 22.

Bille was first place winner for the best original costume and was awarded an aerial baton. She wore a spanish costume which fitted in with the clinic's theme "South of the Border." Joy Yake placed fourth in the trick meet contest. This was Bille's third session at the Baton Clinic. Joy had attended once before.

The Baptist Church held a picnic at the Canyonville Park recently. Some 25 people were present for a potluck dinner and swimming. The Rev. and Mrs. Russell Harris and some ten members of the church will attend the Myrtle Wood Association at the Myrtle

Wood Baptist Camp near Bridge. Mrs. Laim Gotz and daughter, Diane, of Portland visited with the Rev. and Mrs. Harris recently. Mrs. Gotz and Mrs. Harris are sisters. Diane will go to Myrtle Wood Baptist Camp with the Harries.

Mrs. James Balestreri of Manhattan Beach, Calif., visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Goodell during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve McWilliams and two sons, Gary and Dale of Calif., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Goodell. Mrs. McWilliams is the Goodell's niece. They stopped off after a vacation at Grater Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Anderson and to sons, Gary and Dale of Carmichael, Calif., have been guests of the D. W. Gills. They were passing through on their way home from the Seattle World's Fair. They plan to stop off at Grants Pass to visit with Mrs. Norman Anlof, former resident of Myrtle Creek.

Andrea Gill returned home from Eugene Friday where she is taking a special reading development course for the next seven weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Ames and children, Linda and Ron, of Portland were guests of the Leon Neis. The Ames were former residents of Canyonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Van Darrrell of Portland were recent guests of the C. W. Campbells. Mrs. Van Darrrell and Dr. Campbell are brother and sister.

Carl Hill, Ed Musser and Clifford Wooster on their fishing trip at Reedsport and Gardiner this weekend found the weather fine but the fishing not so good.

Linda Moore returned home from MYF Camp at McGrader Springs. While at camp Linda served on the sub-district council. She returns to Lowell Monday.

Correction!

The RCA Victor Television

in our Thurs. Ad—
THE DENNIS, Mod. 233 — \$61-M. was priced at \$299. The right price is \$199 with trade

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Breaker Rolls: Extra Band and Conveyors
Saw Blades.

FILING ROOM:
Complete Armstrong Filing Room: Mangle
Automatic Circular Saw: Shaper: Motor:
Breaker Rolls: Extra Band and Conveyors
Saw Blades.

PLANING MILL:
Woods 4 1/2 hp. Motor: Mangle: 6015, all
welded, 400 sq. ft. 14' x 14' 1500 h.p. Motor
AC DC Feed Rolls: Self-Feeding: 40' All
Steel Breakdown Hauler: 1200 h.p. 12' x 12' 250 h.p. Motor
Chain: Excellent Chain Transfers: Ball
Conveyors and Gear-Head Motors: Blower
Suckers: COMPLETE GRINDING: 8000
extra bands, knife steel, etc.

PLANING MILL Bldg: 80x100 BUTLER STEEL
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finished.

Sawmill Bldg: All steel 70' x 50' with 250
h.p. 120' green Chain, all steel structure, entire
building completely finished.

Also Misc. Steel and Wood Shop Buildings.

AIR COMPRESSORS:
(2) Gardner Denver 125 h.p. direct drive
Air Compressor (late 1950s); 12' x 12' 150 h.p. Air Compressor.

MACHINE SHOP AND SUPPLIES:
(2) Engine Lathes, 8' and 10' Grinders
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Motors, Bells, V-belt, Washers, Structural
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PLUS MANY, MANY OTHER THINGS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION

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I CRIED A RIVER

DEAR ABBY: People who can't sleep in the same room with someone who snores must be nuts. I've been married to a snorer for 26 years and now it's gotten so that I can't fall asleep until he starts snoring.

CONDITIONED