



EDITORIAL PAGE

4 The News-Review, Roseburg, Ore.—Wed., July 18, 1962

A TEAM TO BE PROUD OF

By Charles V. Stanton

One of the many things favorably impressing visitors to the Roseburg area is the pride and enthusiasm shown toward its American Legion junior baseball team. Baseball fans of the area have been conditioned to good teams and good play. The fact that the Roseburg team has won seven district titles in its last eight starts is one mighty good reason why American Legion-sponsored baseball is so popular in this area.

The team, its coaches, the baseball committee, the Legion Post, the Lions Club, the sponsors, and all giving time, effort and money into this season's successful competition, deserve commendation and thanks. Congratulations are offered the team and its coaches.

Roseburg, it is true, holds the district championship, but Central Douglas County turned out two other mighty good teams. Drain and Myrtle Creek each fielded exceptionally good aggregations. They, too, had good local support.

But it is seldom one finds a community where so much public cooperation is placed behind a team of youthful players. In Roseburg, however, attendance has been better than in some neighboring cities supporting minor league baseball.

Partly because of their support and attendance, Roseburg fans have been treated this season to a mighty fine brand of baseball.

While we call this a Roseburg team, we're taking in a lot of territory. Much credit belongs to our neighboring communities, because Glendale, and Sutherlin are well represented on this season's squad, while players from Oakland, Winston and Camas Valley have participated previously.

The next hurdles will lead to the state championship. We have great hopes, of course, of capturing the crown. We've taken the state title four times, three times in the last 10 tries. And that isn't a bad record!

Our team has been up against some tough opponents already this season. But the going will get a lot harder the further the team advances. The strongest teams obviously get into championship play.

But we have confidence our district champions will be able to give a good account of themselves. We're pulling for them to enter, and win, the national championship playoffs.

RECREATIONAL MONEY ALLOWED

The U.S. Forest Service is spending \$1,141,200 in the Pacific Northwest this year for campground and picnic area improvement and construction, J. Herbert Stone, regional forester, reports. This amount is \$100,000 more than was spent in 1961 and is more than three times the sum appropriated five years ago.

We can be happy that the Forest Service is doing at least something toward developing a small part of its tremendous recreational potential. But \$1,141,200, big as that amount seems, amounts to only 10 cents per visitor. Is 10 cents per person utilizing the forest a reasonable sum to be expended for maintenance and development? Of course not!

Recreational visits to the National Forests of the region last year totaled 11.3 million. The Forest Service reports that "studies indicate the growing population and increasing demand for outdoor recreation in the next decade will result in an even greater use of and need for facilities."

It is true that in addition to the \$1,141,200 to be used for development, the Forest Service has allowed more, around \$460,000 for general maintenance.

Last summer 886 camps and picnic grounds, with a total of 10,412 family units, were maintained in the 20 National Forests of the Pacific Northwest. Oregon had 551 areas with 6,314 units.

But that's only a small fraction of the recreational possibility. Visits to the forests would increase tremendously if the potential resource could be developed.

It seems to me that the money being spent to open our great National Forest areas to people needing recreational area is only a token. It isn't nearly enough to meet the need.

We could well afford to spend for needed recreational sites more than 10 cents per visitor, particularly when we're sending billions outside the country for somewhat questionable purposes, I believe.

DEAR ABBY

Abigail Van Buren

Help Her Now, Mother!

DEAR ABBY: I know my parents mean well but they are not on my side in a very important matter. I used to like a boy named Dick and have practically made him a member of the family. They have told him he is welcome to come over any time, which he does. I would just as soon not have him around the house all the time as other boys stay away when they see his car parked outside. My parents say he comes over to see THEM, not me, and I don't have to pay any attention to him. Do you think this is fair to me?

SHELLY: Your parents may "mean well" but they are certainly not being fair to you. Explain how Dick's car is a "scarecrow" keeping more desirable birds away and perhaps your parents will reconsider and change their tactics.

DEAR ABBY: You always preach that children should "honor their parents." I don't want to seem heartless, but it is my experience that people usually get back what they give. Just because they happen to be parents doesn't entitle them to "respect" they haven't earned. I know a widow who cries all over town that her children ignore her. Actually all her life she

made trouble for them with her wicked tongue and evil imagination. Now they want nothing to do with her. And who can blame them? Be fair, Abby, and print this to show the other side of the coin.

OLD BUT NOT LONELY

DEAR ABBY: I recently graduated from secretarial school and got a job as secretary to a man who is old enough to be my grandfather. When I take dictation, he pulls my chair near his. Several times he has pressed his knee to mine. I thought it was an accident at first, so I just moved my knee. Now I know it is no accident! How can I put a stop to it without making an embarrassing accusation or getting fired?

NEW GIRL: There are more than knees involved here. Start looking for another job or you'll be up to your neck in trouble.

CONFIDENTIAL TO LULU: You should have walked home. You can always buy a new pair of shoes.

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 \$5 to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

GENERATES BUSINESS WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Agency for International Development (AID) said Sunday the U.S. foreign aid program generated more than \$18 million in business for American firms last month. It said foreign countries purchased \$18,717,412 worth of American products with funds received from the aid program.

Peter Edson

For A King-Sized Scandal Study Stockpile Scandal

WASHINGTON (NEA)—Missouri Sen. Stuart Symington's Armed Services subcommittee investigation of government stockpile scandal that cost nearly \$10 billion can't compete with the drama of Arkansas Sen. John L. McClellan's Government Operations Committee probe of Billie Sol Estes. But the stockpile story is a far bigger scandal than the Estes case.

Secretary Orville L. Freeman still insists that his Department of Agriculture hasn't lost a cent from the Estes grain storage, cotton allotment and fertilizer deals. Government paper losses of over \$1 billion have already been turned up in the stockpile investigation, however.

Total value of all surplus farm products in government hands is now put at \$7 billion—a drop of \$2 billion from its all-time high through surplus disposal.

But Harry F. Byrd's Government Expenditures Committee recently filed a report showing the cost of strategic and critical materials stockpiles to be \$8.7 billion, civil defense stockpiles \$192 million and machine tools \$92 million.

Symington first got interested in stockpile accumulations in 1955. He went to Eisenhower administration officials for their inventories and was turned down cold.

That was the story for six years. Then in 1961 Symington took the matter to President Kennedy and got the secrecy lid removed.

First investigations showed that the stockpiles were nearly double estimated reserve requirements for a three-year war.

So far, the Symington committee has dipped into:

The \$839 million rubber stockpile which even the rubber industry admitted was too big and tried to get reduced.

The \$797 million copper stockpile which yielded at least one company an admitted \$5 million windfall profit.

The \$390 million lead stockpile and the \$443 million zinc stockpile. Government witnesses have testified they were built up to subsidize domestic mines by unneeded price support.

The \$9 million cryolite, \$73 million quartz, \$42 million feather-down, and other minor stockpiles.

Studies are being made on programs for bringing and setting up a few of the stockpile items in oversupply.

That is probably the biggest problem which the government now faces in this mess. It is to get a disposal law passed that will enable the government to sell off some of its unneeded stockpiles without depressing commercial markets.

Another problem is how to break some of the long-term contracts still in force. The government still has obligations to buy \$340 million worth of largely unneeded materials.

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News Analysis:

Changes May Be In The Works For Communist Czechoslovakia

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

Some changes may be in the works in Communist Czechoslovakia, beginning at the top.

A recent Prague dispatch reported that President and First Party Secretary Antonin Novotny has been rebuffed by his party politburo and managed to remain in office only after a warning from Moscow that his removal might touch off an upheaval.

If Novotny goes, it will provide an apt illustration of the dog-eat-dog nature of Communist politics and an example of a man impaled on his own sword.

Among Communist satellite leaders Novotny has been among the most reluctant to accept the de-Stalinization concept first announced by Nikita Khrushchev at the twentieth party congress in 1956 and reinforced at the 22nd congress last year.

In Czechoslovakia, streets named for Stalin and statues in his honor have remained unchanged, and as late as February of this year the Czech radio still was mentioning the "Stalin mine."

Part of Novotny's reluctance to abolish the Stalin personality cult or to relax his harsh repressive measures came from fears that

Czech minds might turn back to the happier days of a free Czechoslovakia under Thomas Masaryk and Edvard Benes.

In any event, his current difficulties began with an attempt to kill two birds with one stone. To this end he would pay lip service to de-Stalinization and at the same time eliminate a dangerous rival.

The rival was Rudolf Barak, 48, former deputy prime minister and minister of the interior, whose charm and elastic approach to party doctrine had gained him wide popularity in party ranks.

On April 20, Czech broadcasts disclosed that a military court sitting secretly had sentenced Barak to 15 years in prison on charges of anti-party and illegal activity. Then Novotny's plan miscarried.

Indignant politburo members demanded that Barak be given a public trial.

Novotny in turn offered to resign and for a time his fate remained up in the air.

His hold on his office may be temporary because in present day communism martyrs sometimes have a way of returning.

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Junior Stockmen At Days Creek Expand Annual Prefair Program

By MRS. DURNIN SWINGLEY
Members of the Days Creek Junior Stockmen club have expanded their annual 4-H Prefair to include a showing of clothing articles made by the Sew N' Sew Club and a community picnic complete with horseshoe pitching and a late afternoon swim July 29 at the Swingley ranch, right at Days Creek.

Club members completed their plans for bringing and setting up panels for their livestock pens in the barn on the church hill, at their meeting last week, according to Diane Swingley, club president, and Pat Bennett, junior leader.

Work on readying the pens and show area will be done by members the day before the Prefair. Their animals are to be brought in and groomed by 10 a.m. the day of the show.

Sewing exhibits and picnic tables will be across the creek in the oak grove back of the log weigh station. Phase I girls will be assisted by Darlene Hildebrand and Mrs. James Lortie in arranging exhibits. Mrs. Earl Ashbaugh and Mrs. L. L. Lovell have been named as judges for sewing with one other yet to be announced.

The Junior Stockmen secretary's book, which was believed to have been lost with secretary Jill Laurance's other 4-H records when the Hayden-Laurence house burned earlier this year, was recently located at a friend's home where she had left it after a meeting.

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Anti-Trust Probe Due Newspapers

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House antitrust subcommittee plans to look into operations of newspapers, wire services and other news media later this year.

No date has been set for the hearings, but they are not expected to start for at least two months and probably not until after Congress adjourns.

Chairman Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., said Sunday in a statement that he merely wanted facts and any type of censorship would be avoided "like the plague."

One phase of the inquiry will deal with consolidation in the newspaper field. Television and radio news coverage also will be studied.

He said his group wanted to determine whether:

—It is a healthy business condition for one firm to own both the morning and afternoon newspapers in a town?

—Does the common ownership of newspapers and television-radio stations result in slanted news?

—How do the wire services operate, and what is their procedure for processing news for wide presentation?

Celler said the subcommittee also was interested in the suburban press, which has grown rapidly in recent years.

Witnesses, he said, would include owners of news media, broadcasting officials and representatives of the Justice Department and Federal Trade Commission. He said no one would be subpoenaed, and no witness will be compelled to testify on editorial content against his wishes.

To lay groundwork for the inquiry, a staff headed by Stuart H. Johnson is studying newspaper content at the Library of Congress.