

The News-Review

Editorial Page

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Student Exchanges Prove Fruitful

This week Myrtle Creek reported it was sending a youngster to Germany for a year and would host a German youth here. Almost simultaneously, Sutherlin reported it would host a high school girl from Jutland, Denmark, next year.

In the county now are a Japanese boy at Canyonville, a Chilean boy at Roseburg and a Japanese boy at Reedsport. This is just the start, apparently. The appeal of the program of exchanging students from the county is growing fast. Recently, a meeting was held to promote greater use of the American Field Services program in Roseburg. The focal point of the show was a series of talks by young people from foreign lands now living in Douglas and Lane counties, and Lane county students who had visited foreign countries.

They, and every one of the young people who have spent time here in the last few years, proved they are ambassadors of the first caliber.

They showed that nothing could lead to international understanding more effectively than having the students of one country mingle with the students and live

in the homes of another. They showed it didn't take long for them to adopt the country to which they were sent and to "adopt" the families with whom they lived during their stay abroad.

If there was enmity built up in them through misunderstanding, it soon disappeared. The effect is one of a pebble dropped in a still pool. When the youngster returns to his home country, he knows when his fellow countrymen have the wrong idea about us because "he was there." When these misconceptions are challenged by him, he is recognized as an "expert" of sorts. Others, too, will quote him, and the misconception can be effectively dispelled.

The same is true when we send a youngster to another country. He or she comes back glowing about the experience, but, more importantly, he or she is quick to challenge ideas we have which are wrong.

It may seem to be a small step in bringing about world understanding and peace, but it's probably as effective as any program we have, because it reaches the people, not just their leaders.

A Good Mark For County Education

In recent news releases from Oregon State University a number of students from Douglas County were named on the honor roll for the past term. These students represent a cross section of nearly every high school in the county.

This in itself would indicate the area is holding its own with quality teaching as compared to other areas of the state, and the nation, represented by the college's enrollment.

However, three of these students listed on the term honor roll were singled out for even higher honors. They earned 4.0 grade-point averages.

The total enrollment at Oregon State

University is slightly over 10,000. Out of that mass of students, only 107 made that perfect grade average. And of that 107, three were from Douglas County.

The students were Darold W. Callahan of Roseburg, a junior, majoring in forestry; Donald G. Page of Winston, majoring in business and technology; and Neil R. Koozer of Oakland, sophomore, majoring in science.

Douglas County, and especially the communities from which these students come, can be proud of their accomplishments. They are indeed among those in a very exclusive group.

- In The Day's News -

By FRANK JENKINS

The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Saturday, April 20, the 100th day of 1963.

The moon is approaching its new phase.

The morning stars are Venus and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mars and Mercury.

On this day in history:

In 1836, Congress established the territory of Wisconsin.

In 1861, Col. Robert E. Lee resigned his commission in the U.S. Army with the intention of offering his services to the Confederate cause.

In 1920, Dr. Weir C. Ketter of Grove City, Pa., became the first person to address an organization by radio. He broadcast a speech to the New Castle, Pa., Rotary Club, 25 miles away.

In 1948, United Automobile Workers Union President Walter Reuther was seriously wounded by a shotgun blast fired by an unknown assailant.

A thought for the day—Cicero said: "He removes the greatest ornament of friendship who takes away from it respect."

For this teen-ager, there is no BOREDOM. For her, it is a fascinating world, and she is interested in all the wonderful things that are going on in it.

I wish some of these thrill-seeking teen-agers could talk to her. It would do them good.

Lutheran Women Set Annual Rally

The Society of St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod) of Grants Pass will host the ninth annual rally of Southern Oregon.

The rally will be held Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the church which is located at Fifth and Evelyn Sts.

All women are invited. There will be a noon luncheon and free child care.

The meeting will be conducted by the president, Mrs. A. Henning of Jacksonville, assisted by vice president, Mrs. H. Braatz of Klamath Falls, and secretary-treasurer, Mrs. A. Johnke of Central Point.

Also participating will be members from societies from Lakeview, Klamath Falls, Medford, Ashland, Tri City, Sutherlin and Roseburg.

Oregon District President Mrs. Richard Moeller from Cornelius will be in attendance and will speak to the assembly. Mrs. William Fischer from Salem will be guest speaker and will show slides of the Holy Land.

Dr. Edward Goldblatt, of the county health department, said teen-agers may believe that this is a "non-addicting method of achieving roughly the same results as

Forestry Tours Slated Next Week

Two spring forestry tours are scheduled next week by the Oregon State Extension Department in Douglas County. Participating will be sixth grade students from county schools.

Bob Bradley, extension forester, said that on Wednesday, sixth graders from Canyonville, Days Creek, Tiller, Glendale, Riddle, Myrtle Creek and Tri-City will tour on the South Umpqua Road and Gun Club grounds in Canyonville. This is a new tour which has been set up, Bradley said.

On Thursday morning, Sutherlin and Glendale students will gather at the Bert Melius Tree Farm three miles west of Tenville for the Central Douglas tour.

In the afternoon a special tour in the same area will be conducted for students in the vocational agriculture classes at Roseburg High School.

The richest nation on earth

report made in 1911 on feasibility of making the Umpqua river navigable was announced by the U. S. Army Engineering Corps.

The body of W. H. Mather, farmer of the Peel district, was found by a diver today after his truck plunged into Little River at the Fall Creek bridge, one day earlier.

10 YEARS AGO

April 20, 1953

Harry V. Sanislo took over as manager of Douglas Community Hospital today.

Eugene Holsted, county extension forester, told Roseburg Kiwanians that farm forestry practices in Douglas County were potentially worth about \$6.2 million per year for county farmers.

25 YEARS AGO

April 20, 1938

A public hearing to review a

"Here, Son, Go Buy a New Test Tube"



Early Wynn Eyes Chance For 300th

By ROBERT C. RUARK

It was a cold night in Cleveland and the wind was blowing off the lake. This was a long, long, long time ago.

The face was familiar. It had some Cherokee blood in it, and a name to match. It was Early Wynn, with whom I had suffered in the mid-Thirties with the Washington Senators. It was a North Carolina Indian face, and it hated the gritty wind of Cleveland, blowing off the lake.

"I'm gonna win the big three," the face said, and I am afraid both the face and I were a touch tempered against the wind by a little firewater. "I'm gonna take the big casino, so help me."

"You're out of your Cherokee mind," I said. "Not with the kind of ball clubs you play for. Six

Walter Johnsons couldn't win 300 ball games with a standing start in Washington—not these days."

"I'm a mean injun," Early Wynn said. "Let's go find some more firewater."

He's a Terror

As of this writing, at least, Early has not had a chance to go after No. 300, but I hope he does pretty soon, because here is a ball player who would dust off his mother to protect an earned-run average, who would blow his sister back from the plate to defend a seventh position in the last week of the season, and who would

and has—thrown at the head of his young son when Junior was crowding the plate on him.

Early Wynn came up to the Senators in the late Thirties, and nearly everybody who knew him

then is dead or retired. He was a quiet kid, and he had no ball club to play for. He's in his forties now—it says 43, but I'm willing to bet he's as old as I am, and I passed that 43 a long time ago—and he still wants the one more ball game to join the immortals. Only eight pitchers in this century have won 300 ball games, and most of them on better clubs than the Washington Senators, the Cleveland Indians and the Chicago White Sox. And Wynn, in full stride, was also interrupted by a war.

Competition Fierce

The enormity of this man's fierce competition against a man with an ashtray stove in his hand is mirrored in figures. Whitey Ford has only 175, as of last year. The great Red Ruffing with all that Yankee power only made it to 373. Burleigh Grimes collected 270, the incomparable Bob Feller, 268, and the masterly Ted Lyons only 260. The only active pitcher within a furlong of Early Wynn is Robin Roberts who has 244, and Robin won't see enough ball games for the rest of his life to fatten that score by a fourth.

Perhaps Early Wynn didn't realize it at the time he came up to the Senators when I was a cub, but he had something extra which over-powered the incompetence of Clark Griffith's rehired rejects from better years, and all of the Cubans that old Joe Cambria wet-backed into Orlando.

A boy like Rene Monteagudo might have a cute motion toward first base, but somebody would beat his brains out when he aimed his left hand at the plate. Bobby out of the majors, Roberto Ortiz wound up as an outfielder, instead of being "faster than Johnson."

Some—the old fluttermouth, Dutch Leonard, and the beanpole kid, Sid Hudson—lasted in other climes. But mostly a pitcher on the Washington Senators occupied the position of stand-in for a steer in the stockyards.

Mean Learner

Not Wynn. He was never great in Washington. He was merely mean. He learned. If a man had a cute motion to first, Early made his cutter. If he couldn't think of any better pitch—particularly with somebody like Jake Early (we were heavy on Early's in those days) catching—he would throw the ball at the batter's head. His eyes slit like an earlier forebear's, at a paleface massacre. He jutted his chin and threw tight before the announcers learned to call it "right."

This past spring the old boy tried to sweat himself into shape as an unpaid member of the White Sox in order to go for that one more big win, which would merge with his name and give it immortal meaning. But the White Sox brass told him they had to go with the younger men. Conditioning is hell on people of my vintage, and while the eye may be acute and the arm limber, the old legs just don't answer like they used to when you were a roll.

Signal Sent Up

I am rarely sentimental about people who live by sweat, but in the case of Early Wynn I am sending up a small, prayerful smoke signal to the effect that he will catch on with one of the big league clubs and collect the magic No. 300 of which he was cheated last year when Joe Pepitone of the Yankees belted him out of immortality with a two-run homer in the seventh inning.

And when the news filters out, to whichever country I inhabit, I will have the other portion of that firewater we never finished in Cleveland, oh, so very many years ago, when the wind was coming strong from the lake.

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THE LIGHTER SIDE:

Conquest Of China Planned By Solon

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One of the nice things about being an armchair strategist is that you can plan the invasion of an entire continent without having to fire a single shot.

Among the sandbox warriors in Congress, the name of Rep. Daniel J. Flood, D-Pa., stands near the top. And small wonder.

Without leaving his seat on the House defense appropriations subcommittee, Flood recently mapped out a grand design for the conquest of Communist China. As you can see, Flood thinks big.

Most of the other armchair strategists in Congress have been occupying themselves with nothing more ambitious than the conquest of Cuba.

Flood offered his battle plans, free of charge, to Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Unfortunately, however, I am unable to tell you what Taylor's reaction was.

The printed transcript of the hearing leaves some large gaps in the discussion, largely because of Taylor's reluctance to discuss the subject for publication.

But this much I can tell you: When Flood is planning a military maneuver, he makes Hannibal with all of his elephants look like a piker.

The Flood plan for the conquest of Red China is so breathtakingly simple it's a wonder someone hadn't thought of it before.

The first half of the plan calls for Nationalist Chinese agents to infiltrate the mainland and line up support for an invasion south of the Yangtze River.

Present Second Half

The second half calls for Russia to assist in this venture by moving her troops into Chinese-held territory in the north.

"Does it intrigue you at all?" asked Flood.

"Off the record," said Taylor. Flood said that "Moscow is not going to start a thermonuclear war for Peiping."

"Off the record," said Taylor. Rather, Flood said, he was convinced that Russia was only interested in protecting her own borders and that "nobody, but nobody," would help the Red Chinese.

"Off the record," said Taylor. The discussion continued in this vein for quite some time, with Flood elaborating on his strategy.

ry and Taylor responding off the record. That made it difficult to read between the lines.

I gather, however, that Taylor's enthusiasm was somewhat bounded, for Flood ended his presentation on what appeared to be a rather lame note.

"Nobody else will talk about these things but me around here, and so it just ends an afternoon, perhaps," Flood said.

"Off the record," said Taylor.

Uncle Al's

Story Corner

by Alan Knudtson

of KNUDTSONS' JEWELERS

"TALK ABOUT STEELHEAD!"

"Silver-side salmon were so thick just below the dam (at what is now Umpqua Park) that you couldn't wade into the water more than knee deep." This was the statement of Frank Standcliffe made to me a few weeks ago.

From 1908 to 1921, Frank and a man by the name of Burr Jones operated a commercial fishery on a section of the South Umpqua River from just below the old Alexander's Bridge downstream to the old sewer outlet which was about 600 to 700 feet below the bridge (the old piers of this bridge lie underwater just a few feet downstream from the piers of the recently washed away "swinging bridge"). This suspension bridge used to span the river about 400 yards downstream from the old mill dam at the fairgrounds.

In those days, any rancher living on a creek or river had no trouble obtaining fresh fish in season. Most were provided enough to smoke and put away quite a quantity of salmon or other fish as a sort of seasonal chore that made filling the winter larder a little less expensive. If the runs were large and fishing circumstances easy, fish were even chopped up and worked into the garden plots as fertilizer.

For Frank and his partner, commercial fishing was an after work job, most of the time being done at night or in late afternoon. Using 22' handmade set nets and 2 1/2" drift nets of 6 1/2" mesh they caught in one night 700 steelhead.

Frank recalled that this bountiful haul was made Feb. 15th of either 1908 or 1909—that the steelhead runs "were always good until March."

Frank made some other interesting observations concerning fish population at that time. It was his opinion that the "south fork was never too good on chinook, but was excellent for steelhead." He recalled having seen steelhead jumping the dam in a solid mat of fish estimated to be 300 to 500 fish in the air at one time. He also opined that silvers were by far the most numerous in the South Umpqua and chinook the most numerous in the North Umpqua; this statement he made with the reservation that he had gathered this information about the north fork from talking to the Pearsons and others who fished the north river.

How'd you like to buy fresh salmon or steelhead steak today for 5 to 25¢ per pound? That was the going price that Frank received for his fish on the Portland market!

Heritage Players Due In Sutherlin

The Heritage Players, touring drama group from Eugene, will make a return visit to the area in their Monday night presentation scheduled for 7:30 at the Sutherlin Christian Church. The group will present the drama "Rehearsal in Kerioth," in a repeat of its recent presentation at the Winston Christian Church.

Ron Coulter, formerly of Winston, the troupe's originator and director, is also the author of the drama. Coulter is a graduate of the University of Oregon in speech and theatre and is a special drama instructor at Northwest Christian College in Eugene. He recently toured the Orient in State Department and USO performances.

The Heritage Players, (formerly the Christian Drama Troupe), were originally sponsored by Northwest Christian College but are now an independent non-profit organization. They are now in their fifth year of touring with their plays which combine quality religious drama literature with the talents of experienced and dedicated Christian performers. Although the group usually performs in churches, it is a policy to contribute its services to hospitals, orphanages, retirement homes and institutions of correction.

Monday night's play deals with the experiences of a modern young actor and actress who are unsympathetically rehearsing the roles of Judas Iscariot and Mary of Magdala.

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545 S. E. ALAN ST.
Roseburg, Oregon
Telephone ORchard 23221
Entered as second class matter May 7, 1936, at the post office at Roseburg, Oregon, under post office No. 1372.
Published daily except Sunday by THE NEWS-REVIEW PUBLISHING CO., Publisher
J. V. Brenner

The News-Review is a member of the United Press International, NEA Service, Audit Bureau of Circulation, and the Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association.

National Advertising Representative is Newspaper Advertising Service Co., Russ Building, San Francisco, Calif.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Carriers and Postoffice: P. O. Boxes — 1 month, \$1.75; 3 months, \$5.00; 6 months, \$9.00; 1 year, \$16.00. Outside of Oregon: 1 month, \$1.75; 3 months, \$5.25; 6 months, \$9.50; 1 year, \$17.00.

Sutherlin School Seeks Names Of First Graders

School officials at Sutherlin East Elementary School are seeking the names of all the boys and girls who will be first grade students at the school next fall.

Any parent of a child who will be entering East School next fall, who has not sent in a written form to the school, is urged to call 2912 and give name and information to Mrs. Jean Smith, school secretary.

These children are to be invited to the school as a part of the May 13 third annual "Move-up Day" program, correspondent Mrs. Jerry DeMuth reports.