

Dunes Site Hearing Called For

At least one hearing on the subject of the establishment of a Dunes National Seashore is already planned, but it's not enough.

Two bills to create a national seashore in the dunes area of Lane, Douglas and Coos counties have been introduced in Congress. The first of these, which could very well set the pattern for the final determination of park and jurisdiction, is the one introduced by Sen. Maurine Neuberger. Mrs. Neuberger says the first of the hearings will take place May 8 — but in Washington, D.C.

This is fine to allow reports from Washington officials who are for or against the bill. But it almost certainly ignores the thoughts and feelings of the people who will have to live with the park if it is established.

We feel a park of one kind or another should be established as a breath-taking attraction to the people of the nation, and we feel it should be protected in its present, comparatively-untouched state. But the decision should be made only after the two houses of Congress have become fully aware of the needs to make it a magnificent park. This can only be achieved by taking pulses at all levels—including the local level.

The Senate subcommittee studying Mrs. Neuberger's bill will be discussing

the matter of holding at least one hearing in the area of the park (probably either at Florence or Reedsport) when it meets May 8. This is one of the times when letters and telegrams can have a strong influence on the determination in favor of hearings here. They should be sent now to beat the May 8 deadline.

In discussing his bill, Rep. Robert Duncan has taken the wise course in calling for at least one hearing in Oregon. Although there are a few differences in the two bills, they appear to be close enough to bring about a compromise. Let's hope the compromise is reached in this session.

The haggling over the park has continued for years now. It has led to ill feelings, has left the people who live in or along the edges of the proposed park up in the air. And has deterred management actions of several state and federal agencies which have land in the area.

Both Sen. Neuberger and Rep. Duncan should turn their efforts to hammering out the compromises as soon as hearings have brought out all the facts. Then whichever agency is selected to administer the vast park can get to work making it one of the finest tourist attractions to an America always ready to visit new vistas.

Communities Show More Growth Signs

Congratulations are in order for at least three communities of the county for new public buildings which greatly enhance them.

At Winston, a new city hall is now in operation. This is the city's first, proving that the county's newest city is really coming of age fast.

At Lookingglass, a brand new Grange

hall has gone up through the efforts of people in the community. It will stand for a long time as one of the proudest buildings in the area.

Tri-City, also a rapidly burgeoning area, Sunday dedicated a new Lutheran Church, beautiful and devout in its simplicity.

WASHINGTON WINDOW

New York Conservative Party Calls Rockefeller Unacceptable

By LYLE C. WILSON

United Press International

The rambunctious Conservative Party of the state of New York has pronounced Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller unacceptable as the 1964 Republican presidential nominee. The New York conservatives profess to see no real difference between Rockefeller and President John F. Kennedy in domestic and foreign policies.

New York's Conservative Party is a sturdy infant, born in the 1962 state election. The party polled 141,877 votes in 1962 for David Jaquith, conservative candidate for governor. These votes generally were cast by Republicans who believe that Rockefeller does not represent them or their party. J. Daniel Mahoney is chairman of the New York Conservative Party. If Rockefeller is nominated for president next year, Mahoney plans to enter against him in a slate of conservative presidential electors in New York State.

Willing to Split GOP

This maneuver probably would so split the Republican vote as to assure that Kennedy would carry New York State. So be it, say the conservatives. That is exactly what they have in mind—to become a balance of power element in New York capable of denying the state's presidential electors to a liberal Republican. The long-haul purpose is to persuade the Republican Party and its nominating convention to give a conservative a chance to be elected president on the Republican ticket.

Mahoney explained that he hoped to compel the Republican Party to nominate a conservative who can appeal to the growing tide of conservative Republicanism in the South.

The conservatives drafted a

legislative program for New York State. One item demands elimination of state unemployment benefits to persons on strike. It has been estimated that newspaper printers recently striking in New York City received an average of \$121 a week in tax-free strike benefits and unemployment insurance. This compared with a top day scale for working printers of \$141. The conservatives contend that there was insufficient incentive for the printers to return to work.

Said the conservatives' Jaquith: "The New York City newspaper strike unquestionably was prolonged by the payment of tax-free unemployment compensation benefits to the striking printers. Since the seventh week of the strike, these benefits were paid from state unemployment compensation funds, and ultimately will be charged to the newspapers against whom the strike was waged."

'Subsidized Strike'

"The whole concept of collective bargaining is nullified when one party to a labor dispute is compelled to subsidize a strike against itself. Furthermore, unemployment compensation never was intended to support persons who are unemployed as a result of their own deliberate choice. Only one other state in the union, Rhode Island, follows this palpably unsound practice."

The conservatives estimate that Rockefeller has increased state spending by 37 per cent over that of Democratic Gov. Averell Harriman whom he succeeded. They want some economy.

What New York needs, the conservatives assert, is the kind of leadership, determination and courage shown in Ohio by economy-minded Republican Gov.

James A. Rhodes. Rhodes rapidly is becoming, next to Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., the No. 2 sweetheart of conservative Republicans.

Moose Representative Stresses Bike Safety

To The Editor:

I was very pleased, for two good reasons, to read the editorial of April 16.

Regarding, "Bicycle Riders need Instruction, Too," the second reason I will report that we do not plan to bore our friends with slides and pictures. But I would like to tell of some inspirational events and ideas.

We attended a beautiful Hawaiian church, Kawaiahae, in Honolulu. Two ministers, one a native, the other from England, conducted the service.

The Hawaiian minister gave a most uplifting sermon on anti-Christ in the world today, pointing up through biblical and current events that religious friction, intolerance, racial hatred, the struggle for white supremacy are problems that are slowly destroying our modern civilization. He stated that in his opinion the world today can learn a great deal about the solution to its racial problem from Hawaii, where all races work in peace.

We stayed at the Reef Hotel on Waikiki beach. Several conventions were in progress. They were proof sufficient that the melting pot, where all talent is used, is the answer to integration.

As another digression, a personal one, I recall that we tried to slip away unnoticed from this church in the attendance of about 2,000 persons following the sermon and before the communion service. As we tiptoed down the stairs I was startled when the Hawaiian minister slipped his arm in mine and said: "You have a beautiful, infant face. I should have more like you."

Now, I don't think I'll ever be the same again. My ego was inflated to the nth degree.

Like most people, we made the Circle Island tour, visited Pearl Harbor and took in a Hawaiian luau at Hawaiian Village — most pig wrapped in banana leaves and barbecued in a pit, raw fish, etc., topped off with a three-hour floor show of dancing, singing and beautiful women.

However, another big event in my life was a visit to the library of University of Honolulu. The school was closed for Easter vacation but the head librarian very graciously guided me through the huge library and the buildings of the university. He was thrilled to hear I had written "Wagon Trains Lead to Roses in December," a history of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and ended up ordering copies for the university library.

'Melting Pot' of Hawaii Shows Integration Works

To The Editor:

A sermon by a native minister in a church in Honolulu was an in-

spiration to me recently. Through the sermon and following observations I could see the result of integration—the operation of the "melting pot."

My son and I are just back from a wonderful vacation trip to our new state. By way of digression I will report that we do not plan to bore our friends with slides and pictures. But I would like to tell of some inspirational events and ideas.

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To Top Things Off



By ROBERT C. RUARK

Cuba ain't worth it, any more than Laos is worth it, any more than Archduke Ferdinand was worth it, when his assassination touched off the First World War.

I am certain that most Cuban exiles are a worthy lot, and greatly regret their early endorsement of Fidel Castro, but to let a bunch of small-bore pirates and wild-eyed freebooters shove us in the risk of war by high-sea operation is silly. Cuba ain't worth it.

We do not really owe the disenchanted Cubans hospitality to mount small, vengeful guerrilla attacks which can accomplish nothing more important than the sinking of a fishing smack or the lobbing of a few 20-millimeter shells into some obscure port on the wrong side of the island.

We do not owe them sanctuary,

actually, in the disruption of industry that one encounters in Florida,

any more than we owe them the disgraceful blackmail job we accepted in the ransoming of the prisoners. Hell's delicious delight it's their country, and if we have to sink it we can sink it. But we do not have to risk a major war with Russia over who has custody of Castro's memory in case somebody can shoot straight enough to kill him.

I have spent about 30 years watching governments topple in South America, and especially in Cuba. One bum replaces another bum at the top, and the graft elter gets better or worse, at the bottom or at the top. I know a lot of rich Cubans who backed Castro against Batista, for selfish reasons, and some of them are still rich enough to bail out the son-and-heir for a cold cash price of 50 grand. Others live in Madrid or Miami,

and still stay at the St. Regis when they are in New York.

As the past few days of press will tell you, it is the nature of the Latin American, as it is the nature of the Arab, to "make a revolution." The word "junta" has come into the English language. It is expected now that "the military" will take over, and that "free elections will be held." These elections are usually held after a visit to Washington, a dinner with the presidential incumbent, and some sort of a deal about aid.

In the old days the Cubans used to "make a revolution" by sticking up banks in Key West or Miami. They "make a revolution" by shooting each other in side-street cafes in New York. The Cubans are really a pretty comic bunch of these plans at heart, as are a great many Latin Americans not engaged in being Indians, farming, or living in jungles or on mountains. There is really nothing sillier than a Latin-American student, who does not go to school to study. He goes to school so he can learn to make demonstrations, according to who tells him when to demonstrate against whatever is fashionable to demonstrate against this year.

I cannot tell you offhand how many Latin governments have toppled, how many Middle Eastern arrangements have been disarranged, because some neurotic sergeant, or colonel, or general, decided that the status ought to come un-quoted, and he was just the dandy little chap to resettle the political chromosomes. So, you shoot a king, or you rout a president out of his nice warm bed, or you bang down a pathetic little minstrel-show endman like Sylvanus Olympio of Togoland, a country which isn't a country at all, or you assassinate a real dangerous nut like Lumumba of the Congo, and in the end it doesn't mean anything at all.

It doesn't mean that the people will eat better, or be free of midnight requisitions by the house police. It doesn't mean democracy. It just means that somebody like America will send more money to back up more, if newer, rotten governments, so that politicians may steal more on corrupt contracts in order to buy more white Cadillacs and more blonde mistresses and more gold beds and more numbered accounts in Switzerland, the land of the free fraud and the home of the brave escapee.

It doesn't mean that the people of the countries we try to buy loose from Russian influence ain't worth the effort. And, certainly, I will not go willingly to war to fight over Somalia's recent displeasure over its severance from Britain's about-to-emerge Kenya, in an African Balkanization which only results in the air being full of arrows.

It is about time, it seems to me, that we allow these underdeveloped nations, so-called, to fight each other, kill each other, and, if necessary, starve to death with each other, on their own bloody time. (Copyright, 1963, by United Feature Synd., Inc.)

The Almanac

Today is Monday, April 22, the 112th day of 1963 with 253 more to follow.

The moon is approaching its new phase.

The morning stars are Venus and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Mars.

On this day in history:

In 1915, the German army began using poison gas in World War I in violation of the rules of the Hague Convention.

In 1944, Allied soldiers invaded New Guinea.

In 1954, the Senate permanent investigating subcommittee started hearings on the quagmire between the Army and Sen. Joseph McCarthy.

A thought for the day—French novelist Marcel Proust said: "The time which we have at our disposal every day is elastic; the passions that we feel expand it, those that we inspired contract it, and habit fills up what remains."

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— In The Day's News —

By FRANK JENKINS

Mishmash in the news:

In a fountain at the University of Kansas City there are two marble maidens who have gone without clothing ever since they were sculpted back in the 1930's. Night or perhaps prudish person painted bathing suits on them.

Question:

In view of the weather this winter and spring, might not FUR COATS have been more appropriate?

have one. That's something of a distinction. It is expected to raise about \$15 million, which is quite a chunk of money. And it will raise the price of cigarettes. But this must be said for it:

You can pay the tax, or you can QUIT SMOKING the things. Or you can smoke a pipe. Or you can roll your own.

You have a choice. That's more than can be said for most other forms of taxation.

Compact Should Stay Compact

By DON OAKLEY

It was bound to happen—though why it should is a question that deserves explanation.

Auto makers are advertising their 1963 compact cars in decidedly uncomplicated terms, using superlatives like "biggest," "longest," "most powerful."

This return to bigness actually began soon after the compacts were introduced as a refreshing answer to the challenge of foreign competition. The best-selling compacts became the de luxe models, those most bechorded, with automatic drive, bucket seats. Today this creeping inflation is finally being reflected in larger dimensions on most of the (quote) compacts (unquote).

Granted that Detroit, like Nero, is only giving the people what they want. But the constant attempt to anticipate the whims of the public has resulted in many cars losing their identities entirely. What was a sensible, family model one year may be a flashy sports type the next.

And what of the person who still wants a true compact? Are we going to witness the whole play over again — the trend to overblown chariots, the inroads of tiny foreign cars, the agonizing decision to build small American cars, their popularity, the switch to "intermediate" sizes, the comeback of the big cars . . . ?

At present, the American motorist still has a large and fairly well-balanced selection, ranging from true compact all the way up to the most luxurious limousine. If they really want to serve the public, the auto makers will maintain this situation.

COOKS NOT LAZY

BRIGHTON, England (UPI)—Seven young cooks from London's Park Lane Hotel, wearing their cook hats, hiked 50 miles to Brighton Sunday "to show that cooks are not fat, lazy layabouts, as some people think."

Worry of FALSE TEETH Slipping or Irritating?

Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little FASTEREETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get FASTEREETH at any drug counter.

NOW AVAILABLE

Excellent Office Space In the Conveniently Located PACIFIC BUILDING

Very desirable office area all on one floor — some private offices — water — elevator and janitor services furnished. Lots of parking space in vicinity.

Call Room 301 or Phone OR 3-7195—H. C. Berg

WANTED!!

Qualified buyers for the Walgreen 1c Sale which is now under way at the Roseburg Pharmacy, 517 S. E. Jackson St. until April 27th.

Qualifications . . .

Time, Money and a Desire To Economize.

REWARDS . . .

The regular price plus a penny brings you two of many of the Walgreen Fine Products.

P.S. Write your name on this ad and bring it to Roseburg Pharmacy. You may win a Dr. West's Automatic Toothbrush absolutely free.

WOOD and SAWDUST DUMP or BLOWER SERVICE

- 2" Heavy Planer Ends
- 1" Planer Ends
- 2x4 Planer Ends
- Peeler Core
- Oak
- Dry Slab

— SPRING RATES — ON 2" PLANER ENDS AND PEELER CORE

APRIL -- MAY -- JUNE ONLY!

ROSEBURG LUMBER CO.

OS 9-8741 or OR 3-5508

In Days Gone By

Taken from the files of The News-Review

40 YEARS AGO

April 22, 1923

Chief of Police which blossomed forth today in a new uniform with brass buttons, gold letters, "A. E. everything. This is the first time that members of the city police force have been uniformed, although such action has been proposed on several occasions.

A very enjoyable band concert was given by the Douglas County Concert Band Saturday night. The band paraded for a short time and then stopped in front of the new street light on Jackson Street and gave an hour-long concert.

25 YEARS AGO

April 22, 1928

Eighty-five men from the fourth corps area in Georgia arrived at the Steamboat Civilian Conservation Corps camp yesterday. Seventy of these men are said to be

new recruits, and 15 of them are men from an old company in the south.

Deep sea diving equipment was used for the first time in Douglas County in attempts to recover the body of W. H. Mather, who drowned last week when a truck operated by his son crashed into Little River.

10 YEARS AGO

April 22, 1953

Loran Morris Mahan, 25, wanted in Roseburg for armed robbery, has been apprehended by the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Rogers, Ark., as a naval deserter.

Police Chief Stan Olson said today.

The Cloverleaf Drive-In Theater opened at Sutherland with a capacity for 360 cars, under ownership of Wood and Ulett Theaters.