

The News-Review

Editorial Page

4 The News-Review, Roseburg, Ore. —

THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1963

City's Pride Enhanced By Vote

Voters of Roseburg took a prideful step forward Tuesday and also gave the city administration a vote of confidence in its efforts to retain an austere budget.

The improvements to Stewart Park and the swimming pool are fine, but the big item was the approval for money for establishment of a park along the bank of the South Umpqua River.

People of the city will be proud for many years they made the decision in favor of the park. The vote was the big step in its establishment, but there's still plenty of work to do to make it a real eye-opener.

It has already been pretty well decided the park will be a passive place for walking, sitting and daydreaming. But there are a lot of ideas for the park. Some want a Aug. 7, 1959, blast memorial of some sort. A name has to be selected.

While Lane County Fiddles

Douglas County is moving toward the adoption of zoning regulations which will insure against senseless despoiling of its ocean shore between the Umpqua River and the Lane County line.

After meeting with residents of the area, the Douglas County Court has decided not to wait any longer for Lane and Coos Counties to move in concerted action to protect the natural magnificence of the coastline. Thus, once again, Douglas County is stepping out to become a pacemaker in the preservation of scenic recreation areas. Once again, Douglas County is demonstrating awareness that natural beauty, if preserved, can be an incomparable economic asset for an area as well as an inexhaustible source of soul-filling satisfaction for residents and cash-sowing visitors, alike.

Zoning of all the coastal lands of Douglas, Lane and Coos Counties was recommended by a tri-county citizens' advisory committee last year after intensive study. Moving ahead now, Douglas County does not intend to "lock up" its coastal area and forbid all commercial utilization of the area. However, Douglas County is going to regulate land uses so that its coast never becomes a hodgepodge of intermingled homes and junk-

The overall layout must be determined. A satisfactory arrangement must be made with the American Legion so its building can be incorporated into the park.

These proposals should all be considered in making a long-term development plan. The park should not be put together in a slap-dash manner. The city should, with consultations with the many groups and individuals interested, set up the plan. Then these groups will be able to take on individual facets of the plan as projects of their own. Some have already started.

Getting back to the budget and charter amendment vote, the one disappointing aspect was the small turnout. Less than 10 per cent of the people who could vote approved expenditures amounting to almost half a million dollars.

yards, or a seaside carnival which has replaced, and ruined forever, a wonderland worth a million carnivals.

Before Lane County follows suit, its coastal area residents must make it known that they are philosophically, and politically, disposed in the same way as their Douglas County neighbors. In time, of course, it will be proved to them that it is better to have unsightly land developments kept apart from natural scenic attractions and well-ordered land improvements. Sad experience has proved such lessons to residents of other Oregon coastal sectors already. But time runs out swiftly.

In a single summer, the lack of zoning along Lane's shoreline could mean the irreparable loss of great quantities of rhododendrons and their replacement by gaudy tourist traps. In a very few years, much more of the beauty which attracts both permanent residents and tourists could be forever lost. Ramshackle remains of hot dog stands and curio shops would then blight Western Lane's landscape. Passing tourists would hurry on, anxious to see some unblighted portion of the Oregon coast. And local residents, with their surroundings despoiled by fast-buck operators, would be left to count sorrows and ruined land values.

"And Speaking for My Client, May I Say, I Love You!"



WASHINGTON WINDOW

Castro's Come-Uppance Should Provide Useful Future Guidance

BY LYLE C. WILSON

United Press International

The prevailing humiliation and confusion of the United States invites some smart politician to ask a sharp question and to press for a clear answer. The question would be:

How did this fellow, Castro, grab Cuba in the first place?

This question would not launch a witch hunt. Neither would it be asked in a maneuver to tag some witless State Department understrapper as a subversive character with Communist tendencies. But it just might provide some valuable guidance for the future.

Enough is known of the State Department's attitude toward Fidel Castro when his revolution was developing to assure that it was not Communist subversion in the department that caused the United States to foster Castro's take-over of Cuba on Jan. 1, 1959.

U. S. Stupidity Blamed

It appears to have been stupidity. The Senate internal Security subcommittee went through the motions of investigating the State Department and the events within it that led up to the tragedy of Castro's Cuban triumph.

Not much, if anything, came of that investigation, other than many thousands of words. No investigation was needed to establish that U. S. intelligence agencies had Castro's number long before his triumphal entry into Havana. Years before that, our agents knew that the Beard was in cahoots with the Communists.

Intelligence reports on Castro's Communist sympathies were submitted in detail to the White House, to the State Department and to the Pentagon. Another question, therefore, arises: did the President and top officials know of these intelligence reports or were the reports diverted or suppressed?

The answers to that double-track question would be interesting. If the reports were submitted and neither the President nor his top aides got them, who did get them? And why were they diverted from the top men. And

if so diverted, by whom?

Those are fair questions. They should have been asked and answered long since. But these questions seem not even to have been asked.

The word in Washington is that intelligence reports on Castro's Communist affiliations were submitted regularly for the guidance of administration policymakers. All of this, of course, was during the Eisenhower Administration.

The word is not so clear as to who actually received these reports. There is evidence, however, that these reports did not reach the top where the decision was made to encourage Castro and then to recognize him on his entry into Havana.

Taxpayers stockholders in the government of the United States may not believe that understrappers in government cut off the Secretary of State, the President and perhaps the Secretary of Defense from information vital to them in judging Castro.

Somebody in Congress should have the gumption to get some simple understandable answers to all of the questions raised by the Castro goof.

If it happened the way it seems to have happened, the guy responsible probably still is in Washington somewhere with a desk, a title and a salary from the taxpayers—ready, willing and able to do it again. This guy is no Communist. Just dumb.

- In The Day's News -

By FRANK JENKINS

The news today?

You may be surprised.

The federal government is considering the idea of taking over the problem of Daylight Saving Time.

Three bills to that effect are now before the Senate commerce committee. One of them is by Sen. Warren Magnuson, of our neighboring state of Washington. Another is by Sen. Norris Cotton, of New Hampshire. The third is by Sen. A. Willis Robertson, of Virginia.

Senator Magnuson and Senator Robertson are Democrats. Senator Cotton is a Republican. So you see, the idea that the federal government should take over the Daylight Saving Time mess is getting so popular that neither party wants the other party to get the credit for bringing it about.

That's the politics of it.

Senator Magnuson's bill provides a federal agency to establish, after hearings, Daylight Saving Time within zones. It would set the change-over dates as the last Sunday in April and the last Sunday in October.

Senator Magnuson's bill is offered at the request of the Interstate Commerce Commission — which, one suspects, may be beginning to wonder how the heck interstate commerce can be carried on at all if (as seems not improbable at the moment) every state in the Union — and maybe, every town and every county has a different kind of time.

Question:

Just what is a DAY?

Again you may be surprised. There are DIFFERENT KINDS of days.

The period between the time when the sun moves across the great circle in the sky which extends north and south through a point DIRECTLY OVER US, is called the "apparent solar day."

More complications: This "apparent solar day" is not always the same in its length, because the motion of the earth varies in its orbit, or path around the sun. Therefore scientists have developed a unit of time which is intended to be always the same in length.

That unit has been adopted as the standard for the measurement of time, and is called the "mean solar day." It is as long as the average "apparent solar day" in 1960.

And — At one time —

The mean solar day was considered to begin at noon. The civil day used for measuring the day for calendar purposes began at midnight. But in 1925, the use of a solar day beginning at noon was abolished by international agreement among astronomers.

Day is now considered to begin at midnight. This day and night business is a complicated affair. It's little wonder that we get all snarled up when we start trying to make changes in the way we handle day and night.

THE LIGHTER SIDE:



Emergency Gags Disperse Guests

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Every good host and hostess need to have a few gags they can use in emergencies to make certain their guests leave on time.

Following are a few gags that I have picked up recently and that I will now pass along for the benefit of any readers who might be entertaining soon.

They are practically guaranteed to start your guests moving toward the door. Let us begin with Mrs. Kennedy's delicate condition. Radio-television commentator Joseph McCaffrey views the current air of expectancy at the

White House as a political omen. "The President," says McCaffrey, "is prepared to carry the art of baby-kissing to the ultimate degree of perfection. He is even supplying the babies."

Exit the first wave of guests. Hares Vs. Hounds. Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., also detects political overtones in the fact that three Kennedy wives are anticipating.

He suggests that the next campaign may shape up along the lines of the classic race between the hares and the hounds. At some point one hare turns to another and says, "Shall we run some more or stop and outNUMBER them?"

Exit second wave. Now let us switch to Congress.

As everyone knows, the House of Representatives is spending upwards of \$100 million on a fancy new office building for its members.

Bob Loftus, a local public relations man, recommends that it be called the "Tax Mahal."

A Loftus gag will break up a party faster than anything I know of, except maybe an air raid.

No Time to Dawdle. Next we have a congressional gag by Oscar Johnson of the Capitol Hill weekly roll call. It concerns charges that Congress has been dawdling this year.

According to Johnson, the charges are baseless. He contends that our lawmakers haven't had a chance yet "for any really serious dawdling because of all the recesses."

If there are any guests still hanging on after all of this, you can tell them comedian Mark Russell's gag about the outbreak of street crimes in the capital.

"I didn't know we were having a crime wave," Russell says. "I thought it was like this all the time."

As a last resort, if one guest still hasn't gone and he happens to be a politician, tell him this:

"You know what scientists produced by crossing a politician with a gorilla? A retarded gorilla."

SURPRISE SPECTATOR

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy showed up as a surprise spectator Wednesday night at the Metropolitan Opera House where the Royal Ballet gave its American premiere of "Margarite and Armand."

The first lady flew to New York late Wednesday and was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Bliss at the performance starring Margot Fonteyn and Rudolf Nureyev.

The first nighters applauded the first lady when she was seen in the audience.

FREEDOM IS TOUGH

LONDON (UPI) — Charles Perry, 64, who found he couldn't adjust to freedom, was sent back to prison Wednesday for 12 years of preventive detention.

Perry, who had been released from prison March 19, told police he broke into a shop because he wanted to go back to jail.

Lesson From Laos Crisis: Reds Won't Keep Promises

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Resumption of civil war in Laos will give a lot of people another chance to say "We told you so."

The moral is that it's impossible to make a deal with the Russians or any other Communists with any expectation they will keep their promises.

So why did the U.S. get booby-trapped?

It may be granted that almost a year's relative peace in Laos has been gained since the cease-fire and the Geneva accord guaranteeing neutrality went into effect and U.S. military advisers were withdrawn. This, however, is not the whole case on which American policy on Laos is built.

When President Kennedy took office, he had three choices on Laos. The first was to abandon the country and let the Communists take it over.

The second was military intervention, in which U.S. troops would take part in a long and difficult jungle and mountain guerrilla action to drive the Reds out of Laos.

The United States was already involved in military support of South Viet Nam against Communist infiltration from North Viet Nam. This operation is still far from successful.

That left only the third alternative, which was to seek a political solution.

And when Russia's Nikita Khrushchev agreed with Kennedy at their Vienna meeting that Laos should be a neutral, independent country, it looked like an out. It was a risk. But it was worth taking — to gain time if no more.

Roving Ambassador Averell Harriman was assigned to the job. After 15 months of negotiations, the Geneva accord guaranteeing the neutrality of Laos was signed by 14 free world, Communist and neutral nations on July 23, 1962.

But now, as Undersecretary of State for Political Affairs, Harriman has had to return to Europe to try to salvage Laotian neutrality.

The chain of events leading up to the new crisis apparently began when Prince Souphanouvong's Pathet Lao Communists in northern Laos attempted to take over the neutralist forces of his half-brother, Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma.

Col. Ketsana Vongsonavanh, com-

mander of neutralist forces in the central Plain of Jars, was murdered in February after he had ordered arrest of Pathet Lao supporters who had shot down a U.S. foreign aid supply plane, killing four Americans. Pathet Lao prevented the arrests.

All this year there has been intermittent raiding by the Pathet Lao against neutralist forces in the Plain of Jars. Reports indicate that fewer than 100 men are involved in each of these forays. But they have the impact of major battles.

The Pathet Lao are believed to number about 20,000 troops plus an unknown number of North Vietnamese who, in violation of the Geneva accord, were not withdrawn after the coalition government was set up.

Neutralist forces are supposed to number only about 2,500 under U.S. Army-trained General Kong Le.

U. S. troops have now been ordered to Thailand. The U. S. Seventh Fleet has been ordered to the Gulf of Siam.

This puts the situation right back where it was when the Geneva Accord negotiations began.

30-DAY FORECAST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Weather Bureau Wednesday predicted above normal temperatures in the South this month and colder than usual in the West and northern border states.

For the rest of the country, the bureau said in its 30-day forecast, average temperatures will prevail but with large fluctuations.

Above normal rain was predicted for states lying west of the Continental Divide as well as in areas extending from the northern plains through the Great Lakes and the Ohio Valley.

(Advertisement)

FAT OVERWEIGHT

Available to you without a doctor's prescription, our product called Odrinex, you must take only 10 to 15 days of your money back. Odrinex is a fat burner and body builder. Get rid of excess fat and live longer. Odrinex costs \$3.95 and is sold in this guarantee. It will satisfy you for any reason. Just return the package to your dealer and get your full money back. No questions asked. Odrinex is sold with this guarantee by: PAY LESS Drug Store — 415 S.E. Jackson Mail Orders Filled

News Analysis



Inconsistencies Seen In Travel Of Big Shots

By PHIL NEWSOM

UPI Foreign News Analyst

Nikita Khrushchev is a man who likes to demonstrate his affection with a great bear hug.

It was in this spirit that Khrushchev, the Russian bear, and Fidel Castro, the Cuban bear, had their first well-publicized meeting at the United Nations in 1960.

Later, Khrushchev was to distinguish himself by a shoe-banging episode in a session of the U. N. General Assembly which itself was distinguished by the greatest collection of rogues and rebels, patriots and pirates, aligned and unaligned ever to be assembled under one roof.

Last December occurred another bear hug of note. This was the meeting in Moscow of Khrushchev and President Tito of Yugoslavia who for various reasons then was being taken back into the Moscow fold.

Thick as Thieves. Now for the next month or so there will be repeated for the

cameras another great show of affection as Khrushchev and his guest, Castro, tour the Russian boondocks proving to one and all that they are as thick as two thieves, and who is this Chinese, Mao Tse-tung, anyway?

All this is a lead-up to noting that one of the great inconsistencies of world politics is its inconsistency.

There are inconsistencies in the Tito and Castro visits to Moscow. There is an inconsistency in the visit that Secretary of State Dean Rusk will make to Yugoslavia.

Since Josef Stalin first threw Tito out of the Kremlin family, Tito has been in again, out again and in again.

The last switch came after the full bloom of Khrushchev's quarrel with Red China over his policy of coexistence and his support for various systems of communism, including Yugoslavia's.

Brief Conflict. As for Castro, Khrushchev humiliated him last fall when, with-

out consulting the Cuban leader, he ordered removal of Russian missiles from Cuba.

An interview in the Paris newspaper Le Monde quoted Castro as saying that if he had had Khrushchev in Cuba, "I would have boxed his ears."

But time heals and an estimated \$1 million a day in supplies and weapons from the Soviet Union has enabled Castro to swallow his anger.

Of such inconsistencies world politics are made. Khrushchev and Mao Tse-tung might even adjust their differences in one of the greatest inconsistencies of all.

Reader Opinion:

Merit Scholar's Parents

Proud Of Glide District

To The Editor:

We would like to thank our friends and neighbors for their congratulations and their interest in the recent honor received by our son, Clarence Bakken. We are both pleased and proud that he has been chosen a National Merit Scholar.

Because we know that in some measure a scholar is only as proficient as the school he attends, we wish to point with pride to our school system at Glide, District No. 12. Through the combined efforts of the school administration, an excellent teaching staff, and a hard-working School Board, we are privileged to have a very good school.

Clarence has attended Glide schools since his first year in school. Through the grades and through high school he has had the benefit of teachers with much experience and of a caliber not associated with "country" schools. We feel that this staff and the excellent buildings and classrooms of Glide schools are directly the result of our unpaid, conscientious, often-battered School Board.

We hope that when our neighbors hear criticisms of the board, the administration, or the faculty, that they will stop and ask themselves two things: (1) Where else in Douglas County could their children get a better education, and (2) Whom can we thank for this good school if not the ones responsible for running it?

Thank you again for all your good wishes.

Harry and Lavola Bakken
General Delivery
Idleyd Park, Ore.

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Thursday, May 2, the 122nd day of 1963 with 243 to follow.

The moon is approaching full phase.

The morning stars are Venus and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Mars.

On this day in history:

In 1863, Civil War Gen. Thomas (Stonewall) Jackson was shot during fighting outside of Chancellorsville, Va.

In 1963, President Andrew Johnson offered a reward of \$100,000 to anyone capturing Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederacy.

In 1933, Adolf Hitler abolished labor unions throughout Germany and created a so-called "Labor Front" to control all German workers.

In 1945, the Allies announced the unconditional surrender of Nazi troops in Italy and southern and western Austria.

A thought for the day — St. Thomas Aquinas said: "Three things are necessary for the salvation of man. To know what he ought to believe; to know what he ought to desire; and to know what he ought to do."

The News-Review

415 S. E. Jackson
Roseburg, Oregon 97130
Telephone ORchard 3-2221
Entered as Second Class Matter May 7, 1920, at the post office at Roseburg, Ore., under act of March 3, 1879.
Published daily except Sunday by
NEWS-REVIEW PUBLISHING CO.
J. V. Brenner Publisher

The News-Review is a member of the United Press International, N.E.A. Service, Audit Bureau of Circulations and the Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association.
National Advertising Representative is News-Advertising Service Co., 1435 Broadway, San Francisco, Calif.

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