

Miss Roseburg Contest Revived

People of Douglas County interested in talent, beauty and pageantry are apparently in for one of the best shows ever staged in Roseburg this Saturday night.

The Roseburg Junior Chamber of Commerce has been working feverishly for four months to make the Miss Roseburg Pageant the show to end all shows of this nature. The main concern of the Jaycees, however, is to make it a show that will be so good the Jaycees and the community will make it an annual affair to honor the fairest flowers of county young womanhood.

They have reason to put in special effort on this one because previous attempts to make this the major beauty and talent contest of the county have gotten off to a good start but failed in the followup.

As a matter of fact, the first Miss Oregon was a Sutherlin girl, whose mother still lives there and works in Roseburg. She was JoAnn Amorde, now Mrs. Reedy Berg of Medford. She went on to gain fame as a sixth place finisher in the Miss America contest at Atlantic City.

Despite her fine showing, the Miss Roseburg event died. In the mid-1950s, the event was brought back to life, and a Sutherlin girl was runner-up in the Miss Oregon contest, but again the Miss Roseburg test in subsequent years was abandoned.

Bob Stevens, chairman of this year's event, feels the annual pageant in Roseburg has failed because the community doesn't support the Miss Roseburg selection after she is selected. He reports that the last Miss Portland candidate received telegrams from her community every 10 minutes during the last day of Miss Oregon competition.

If the failure of the contest to continue as an annual event is due to lack of community support, we should do something about it.

The Miss America contests are worthwhile. They emphasize the attributes of poise and charm, as well as beauty. In addition they emphasize talent and education.

In this year's Miss Roseburg contest, for example, judging will be based 25 per cent on poise, 50 per cent on talent and 25 per cent on beauty of face and figure.

Probably most important, however, is that the winner will receive a \$500 scholarship. The prizes for education increase as the girl rises in competition. One national company gives a total of \$350,000 in scholarships to local, state and national level winners.

The show this year in Roseburg will be designed to emphasize attributes which will accrue benefits to these young women all the rest of their lives. We make a big hubbub over young male athletes of the county who make a name for themselves. It seems only right we should give the same kind of attention to the distaff side for its achievements.

Riddle Students Achieve Heights

Riddle has a reason to be proud of two more of its students this week.

John Brown, the school valedictorian, managed to achieve honors that few other students in the United States can boast. He was accepted at three national military academies even though he was competing for the posts against young men from all over the United States. This week he chose West Point over the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md.,

and the U. S. Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn. In addition he received scholarships to Stanford and University of Chicago.

Then again this week, it was announced that another senior, Diane Foster, had been one of only two in the West selected for a \$1,000 national VFW scholarship.

These honors are proud reflections on both the caliber of student and quality of education at Riddle.

THE LIGHTER SIDE:



The Nation Needs New Foot 'Image'

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American Podiatry Association has sent me a packet of literature calling attention to the fact that we are now in the throes of national foot health week.

The association is concerned because so many people neglect their feet, failing to take proper care of them and in some cases even forgetting that they are there.

"When your feet hurt you hurt all over" is something we should think about during foot health week," the association says.

That certainly is food for thought all right, but I doubt that many of us will spend so much as a day, much less an entire week, thinking about our feet.

Regarded As Unglamorous
Given a choice, the majority of people will think about almost anything besides feet. I believe the basic reason for this is that feet are generally regarded as unglamorous.

Many stage, screen and television dramas have been built around brain surgeons and other medical specialists, but I have never seen one that feature a foot doctor.

Yet, the possibilities are virtually unlimited. No other part of the body has as many things that can go wrong with it as the foot, unless it is the other foot.

Weak arches, athlete's foot, bunions, corns and calluses are only a few of the pedal ailments. The trouble is, they have never been recognized as status symbols in the way that, for example, ulcers have.

Using Wrong Approach
It seems to me that neglect of the feet, which the Podiatry Association so strongly deplores, could be overcome if the association went about it in the right way.

Simply admonishing us to think more about our feet won't do. What is needed is a nationwide campaign to improve the foot image.

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For one thing, you seldom hear the phrase "a well-turned ankle" any more. This is because the feminine ankle has become such a common sight that it is univocally disregarded.

(The feminine knee also is losing its appeal due to overexposure, but that is another story.)

In connection with foot health week, the association supplied radio stations with 10-second public service announcements containing such messages as "Why not be kind to your own feet this week?"

How much more effective they would have been if the radio spots had offered a brief dialogue between two male voices.

First voice: There goes Marge. Isn't she homely?
Second voice: Yes, but doesn't she have a sexy instep.

You can bet that if feet took on an aura of romance, the office of your friendly neighborhood podiatrist would be the busiest place in town.

The Umpqua Post of the American Legion made final plans last night for the annual Memorial Day observance. The post went on record urging all local citizens to join in. And it went on record opposing all forms of sports on that day.

Leo Devaney, Roseburg garage man and former Army pilot, made a forced landing at Riddle because the plane he was flying from Medford to Roseburg broke a feed line.

George Trapalis of Roseburg was elected commander of the Umpqua Post of the American Legion. He is a charter member of the post. V. J. Mielci was chosen vice commander.

Dr. Bruce Baxter, president of Willamette University, will be commencement speaker tomorrow at Glendale High School where seven seniors are being graduated.

The Wilbur Methodist Church, proudly wrapped in a new coat of white paint, greeted some 200 worshippers into its chapel and new annex Sunday for the 100th anniversary of its construction.

A 30-home development at Riddle will be financed by the Federal Housing Authority. The new development is a step toward alleviating the housing shortage expected

Reader Opinions

R-C Aid Came In Handy, Especially After Twins

To The Editor:

I would like to express sincere thanks and appreciation to the American Red Cross for its generous financial aid during my recent experience.

I was seriously injured by a falling brick in Portland during the Columbus Day storm. This injury required skull surgery twice. As a result, I was unable to work until mid-April.

The Red Cross sent a worker to my home immediately upon my return from Portland. Although at the time I refused the assistance, later I went to them and they were able to reopen my case.

In the meantime, on Dec. 5, 1962, I became the father of twin boys, in addition to the five children we previously have had, so the aid I have received truly was needed and is deeply appreciated.

For myself and family I would like to publicly express our appreciation.

Charles S. Douglas
Kellogg Rt. Box 66
Oakland, Ore.

In Days Gone By

Taken from the files of The News-Review

40 YEARS AGO
May 17, 1923

as the result of a nickel mining and smelting development by Hanna Co. of Minnesota.

The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Friday, May 17, the 137th day of 1963 with 228 to follow.

The moon is approaching its new phase.

The morning stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Mars.

On this day in history:

In 1875, the first "Kentucky Derby" horse race was held at Churchill Downs in Louisville, Ky.

In 1877, former President U. S. Grant sailed from Philadelphia for a round-the-world trip.

In 1951, in a unanimous decision the Supreme Court ruled that racial segregation in the nation's public schools was unconstitutional.

In 1960, summit talks collapsed as Nikita Khrushchev demanded an apology from President Eisenhower for the U2 spy plane flights over Russia.

A thought for the day—German philosopher Georg Wilhelm Hegel said: "No man is a hero to his valet." I have added "But not because the former is no hero, but because the latter is a valet."



News Analysis

DeGaulle Friend Back After Defeat



By PHIL NEWSOM

UPI Foreign News Analyst

Michel Debre had the distinction of serving France as premier longer than any other man in the history of the five republics which followed the French Revolution.

He also had the more dubious distinction of being the most prominent among De Gaulle followers to lose out in his bid for election to the French Assembly in the De Gaulle landslide of last November.

But now Debre is back again. Debre served as French pre-

mier from the beginning of De Gaulle's Fifth Republic on Jan. 8, 1959, to April 14, 1962.

For 13 years, Debre had worked for De Gaulle's return to power and as premier no man could have served De Gaulle with greater loyalty.

But a year ago, Debre resigned his office. Some said De Gaulle had eased him out. Debre himself said that with the settlement of the Algeria revolt, France was entering upon a new era which required new faces and that he himself was tired.

When he lost out in the Novem-

ber elections, many said he was the victim of his own loyalty to De Gaulle—that he was paying the penalty for serving as De Gaulle's hatchet man in the Assembly.

In any event, he seemed relegated to obscurity.

But Debre refused to admit defeat. A by-election on the French-owned island of Reunion, 6,000 miles away, gave him another opportunity. He flew to Reunion, campaigned vigorously and won.

Now it is anticipated that De Gaulle has another job for him as president of the Gaullist U.N.R. faction of the assembly, where strong leadership notably has been lacking at another difficult testing time for De Gaulle's leadership.

France, the former sick man of Europe, has become the strongest but is threatened by disastrous inflation.

Increases Denounced
The government has denounced "unreasonable" price and wage increases which it says threaten national expansion.

French coal miners broke through De Gaulle's wage ceiling early in April with increases of more than 6 per cent. Similar increases are being demanded in other nationalized industries such as gas, electricity and transport.

Wages in private industry have jumped 10 per cent or more.

From the left the government was being attacked as anti-labor. France had more than \$4 billion in reserves and production was continuing to expand. But the steeply rising prices were the danger sign.

In the French assembly the government needs a strong man to undertake what are certain to be unpleasant tasks.

Debre has filled the bill before.

CHECK TRAINING PROGRAM
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Labor Department plans to form a committee to look into discrimination in federally approved apprenticeship programs.

John F. Hennings, undersecretary of labor, said recently that some parties were not following the rule that there would be no discrimination in about 7,000 apprenticeship and training programs operated by the Labor Department and industry.

— In The Day's News —

By FRANK JENKINS

As this is written, 36-year-old Air Force Major Gordon Cooper is off the ground and spinning around the earth at 17,544 mph. Note to speed demons: Don't try to equal his speed on pavement. It can't be done. If you want to travel that fast, get a job as a space pilot.

Major Cooper achieved orbit six minutes after his lift-off. He was then 100 miles out in space, and called Walter Shirra (who flew six times around the earth last fall) on his space inter-com.

Shirra said to him: "It's great sport, isn't it?"

Cooper answered: "It sure is."

His go-ahead order when he achieved orbit was for seven times around. If going strong at the end of seven circuits, he will have had a go-ahead for 17 orbits. After making the 17, he will go for the full 22.

Every 88.7 minutes, he circles the earth.

Page Jules Verne!
His man Phileas Fogg took 80 DAYS to make it around.

Incidental information:
As this is written, the temperature inside the space ship Faith 7 is 109 degrees. The temperature inside Major Cooper's 20-pound air-conditioned space suit is 92 degrees.

He isn't suffering from the cold.

Back to Jules Verne and his famous romance Around the World in 80 Days, can you remember how he came to make the trip?

Phileas Fogg, an Englishman, was living it up at his London club when the conversation got around to speedy travel. Fogg, perhaps led on by a few gin and bitters, made a bet that he could circle the earth in 80 days. A fellow member took him up on the bet.

Fogg and his French valet Passepartout set out that very night and by superhuman effort, particularly by the resourceful Englishman's cool determination in the face of every obstacle, succeeded in making the circle of the globe and turned up at the club just TEN MINUTES before the agreed-upon time. It was a close shave.

Around the World in 80 Days is a great story. If you have forgotten it, you'd better go back and read it again. It will give you a good idea of how far the world has moved in the way of speedy travel.

Jules Verne, by the way, set out to be a lawyer, and studied law in Paris. But literature interested him more. While reading law,

The Editor's Corner
By Charles V. Stanton

Southern Whites Won't Buy 'Law Of The Land' Theory

Just what do we mean by the expression "law of the land?"

We hear the words used over and over again in connection with racial troubles in our Deep South.

Segregationists insist that segregation is a matter for determination by the separate states. They insist that there is no "law of the land" pertaining to segregation, only an "interpretation" by the Supreme Court of what the law "ought" to be.

On the other hand, anti-segregationists contend the Supreme Court has ruled that states with segregation laws are violating the Constitution of the United States and that the federal constitution invalidates conflicting provisions of state constitutions.

This situation, then, leads to some questions.

Desegregation demonstrators deliberately are violating state and local laws. They defy police and police authority. They resist efforts of law enforcement agencies to preserve peace and avoid conflict. Anti-segregationists applaud the determination of colored and white people seeking to overcome barriers of segregation. They condone violation of local law and excuse defiant conduct under the "law of the land" policy. Colored people, they assert, have no recourse except defiance when made secondary citizens by state law.

But does application of a federal law give authority for defiant violation of state laws? Does the "law of the land" theory abrogate state laws and consent to organized resistance to constituted authority, even to the point where whites and colored alike move in from other states, adding deliberately to planned disorder?

It is not my purpose to defend segregation. I do, however, believe strongly in the rights of states. I do not believe that disputes are to be settled by violence or bloodshed. Nor do I believe that whites who will stoop to bombs, fires, midnight attacks, scarce tactics, etc., deserve sympathy.

But I seriously question the effectiveness of a decision imposed by force.

We are quite concerned about the "rights of the colored people." But who is defending the rights of the whites? Or do the whites have any rights?

People in the Deep South feel they are being "pushed around." In that respect I sympathize with their position.

I seriously question that the struggle in the South is aimed at segregation nearly as much as at the fact that the whites of the South feel they are being forced into an uncompromising position. So, even though they may secretly agree that their position is wrong, they will resist being forced.

The South once fought the War Between the States on exactly the same issue—not because of slavery as to many people believe. But the South resisted domination from the North. It tried to shake itself loose from what it considered economic oppression.

The fact that the South was beaten didn't change the people's thinking. In fact, the South was on a one-crop economy for many years. It still exists in poverty in relation to the rest of the country. The economic condition resulted in large measure from the controls imposed upon the South by the North and the attitude of northern industry toward the South. Only recently has this condition begun to change.

Might doesn't make right in the mind of the Southerner. Nor is he apt to submit, without protest, to having desegregation crammed down his throat. It is only normal for anyone to resist force. Even if the federal government succeeds in its efforts to impose its will upon the southern whites, those people will not be happy with the situation. There's an old saying that "A man convinced against his will is of the same opinion still."

Southern whites, in my opinion, aren't apt to agree to the "law of the land" theory.

The theory of desegregation, I believe, would have come about as a moral right within a comparatively short time had it not been for intervention. I fear that an attempt to obtain such a right by

Newburn Gives Up Post At Montana University

HELENA, Mont. (UPI) — Dr. Harry K. Newburn, president of Montana State University in Missoula, submitted his resignation recently to the State Board of Regents here.

Dr. Newburn, former president of the University of Oregon, said he would take a professorship at another university. He did not identify the school, but it was understood to be the University of Arizona at Tempe in the graduate school of education.

The resignation is effective Oct. 15.

NOW YOU KNOW

By United Press International
The launching of satellites by stages is necessary not only to achieve the required velocity but to prevent an initial speed so great it would cause the satellite to overheat and be consumed or severely damaged before reaching orbit altitude.

Hear 'Heart to Heart'
Sat. 11:35 am KRNR
Christian Guidance For Every Homemaker

REVIVAL



Rev. Don Bowman
of Hamedale, Idaho,
Evangelist

7:30 NIGHTLY

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Bible Missionary Church

Rev. E. J. Charon, Pastor
Everyone Welcome

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FOR GRADUATING SENIORS
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY
FREE \$19.95 Cordless, 6 transistor, high quality, big sound Table Radio will be given to the lucky boy AND girl who are members of any senior high school graduating class anywhere in Douglas County. All you have to do is come in to Trowbridge Electric Co. and register. No strings attached. Names will be drawn from a hat Friday night, 8:00 P.M., May 24th, and then announced. You do not have to be present to win.
This radio plays for months on regular flashlight batteries. No tubes to burn out . . . just transistors—and they last forever, of course, you CAN BUY this radio for your graduating senior for only \$19.95. If he wins the drawing we will gladly refund your money.
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