

Viking Trio Performs Historic Deed

Hail, the Vikings.
For the first time in its history, the Myrtle Creek High School Viki captured a state championship. And they did it with the prodigious efforts of only three boys. From their efforts came the state A-2 track title—the county's only high school state championship this year.
The three heroes are Ross Barkhurst, Ron Salmon and Ed Cadman. Barkhurst won the 100-yard dash and took second in the discus. Salmon leaped 6 feet to nab the high jump. And Cadman came in second in the 880.
Their upset victory will go down in the annals of county high school athletics as one of the great feats. They were given little consideration in the pre-meet prognostication. Central Linn was the favorite.
But Coach Bob Abrahamson, practically an institution in southern Douglas County sports, had trained his trio well. Roseburg has had its football and tennis champions; Sutherland has reigned in wrestling; Reedsport has taken top laurels in A-2 football; and Drain has held the "B" baseball title. But none ever entered a tournament arena with less apparent chance than Myrtle Creek.
That's when heart, top-notch training and the fine edge of physical fitness paid off. The Viki can now join the ranks of the county's athletic greats.
Although the Myrtle Creek showing overshadowed all others, the county has reason to be proud of some of its other track athletes.
Five individual state championships

were racked up in the 14 events. The county's double winner was a crack middle distance runner, Gene Faircloth of Reedsport. He ran a tremendous 4:25.3 mile and a 1:57.6 in the 880.
The other title was won by Don Goertzen of Sutherland in the pole vault, with a flying leap of 12 feet 11 1/4 inches. Several years ago, these marks would have ranked well in college competition.
The fine high school showings are indications of the tremendous strides in physical fitness which have been achieved in the last few years. Top high school marks this year would have been worthy of college athletes some years ago.
Take the example of Mike Crunican of Roseburg in the A-1 mile. He sped through the four-lap race Saturday at Corvallis in 4:22.2. Two decades ago, his consistent times in the 4:20s would have made him the fastest prep miler in the state, and his 1:56.8 in the 880 would have done the same for him for that distance. But he had to settle for third in the mile and sixth in the 880. In the mile, Wendell Cox of Hillsboro won with a blistering 4:16.
Roseburg's Tom Dodge went over the pole vault bar at more than 13 feet, but he came in third, also. First place went to Gary Van Koten of Grants Pass with a leap of 13-7 1/4.
The state can be proud of its young athletes. And Douglas County can take its fair share of that pride for the outstanding showings of its athletes.

"Can You Spare a Minute, Mr. President?"



WASHINGTON WINDOW

Truman Article Notes News Control Incident

By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press International
There was something off key or out of tune in last Sunday's newspaper article by Harry S. Truman in which he was recalling the big four Moscow conference in April of 1947.
Gen. George C. Marshall was HST's Secretary of State and the Chief U. S. Delegate to the Moscow conference. German and Austrian peace treaties and other related or separate problems awaited attention. In the light of events since 1947, it is obvious enough that the Moscow Peace Conference of 1947 was a ghastly failure.
And that is just what HST reported in last Sunday's newspaper piece. He wrote of Marshall's return from Moscow and reported that the general spoke to him as follows:
"Mr. President, what are we going to do? What can we do? They simply don't and won't believe us. Nothing I said made the slightest difference or impression on them (the Russians)."
Admitted Policy Bankrupt
Any old Washington hand would be fascinated by the frankness of that confession of bewilderment by a U. S. Secretary of State. And the old Washington hand would try to remember whether there had been any parallel public confession of bewilderment at the time Marshall came home. If so, it probably would have been the first time a Secretary of State had returned to Washington after a great international confrontation and admitted himself to be bankrupt on policy or what to do next.
A search of the files proved that Marshall was no exception to the rule that government news is likely to be managed on any occasion when telling the truth would make the administration in power look badly. Facts - on - File is a responsible publication which publishes compilations of events at home and abroad in volumes which makes facts easily available.
Facts-on-File for 1947 records that the Moscow conference ended on April 24. The adjournment was preceded by exchanges among the British, French, Russian and American delegates with the West seeking to blame the other side for lack of progress. But Facts-on-File continues to report:
"April 25 - Marshall leaves Moscow after making optimistic statements on the results of the conference and the chances of agreement in the future."
Delusion The Purpose
April 25 - Marshall arrives by plane in Washington where he is greeted by President Truman who says—"I am very well pleased with what you have been doing."
The voters might have been warranted by the statements of April 25-26 in believing that the Truman Administration just had negotiated a decently clear channel through a field of international hazards. Thus to delude the voters must have been the purpose of the self-serving optimism and satisfaction expressed, respectively, by the Secretary of State and the President.
This is news, perhaps, because George C. Marshall was a holy man of sorts, occupying a pedestal peculiarly his own. Marshall was deemed to be above such political foibles as playing curve ball with the truth to serve a political purpose.
HST and Marshall probably had their fingers crossed when they were telling the voters that the Moscow conference hadn't been so bad after all. That way it is no sin to manage news.

In Days Gone By

Taken from the files of The News-Review
40 YEARS AGO
May 31, 1923
It was announced today by the local land office that 26,923 acres of the Coos Bay Wagon Road grant lands and 177,326 acres of O&C grant lands will be opened to homestead entry in this land district June 11. Lands must be paid for under the homestead law at the rate of \$2.50 per acre, 50 cents and fees and commissions at the time of filing and \$2 per acre and commissions when making proof.
In answer to what many have called a "terrible dungeon," the Douglas County jail was described today by the editor of The News-Review this way: "Not a gilded palace embellished with expensive draperies, floors covered with soft rugs, elaborate draperies hanging over large plate glass windows, delicately tinted walls with wonderful landscape views here and there to attract the eye and call for admission of grandeur and expression of wonder—soft, downy beds, with spotless nine-foot sheets topped with a pillow made from special pluckings from mother geese with dandy pillow cases of snowy white embellished with a large initial D as a token of esteem from the county of Douglas to distinguished guests." But it is adequate, he said.
25 YEARS AGO
May 31, 1938
Before a crowd of about 600 persons, Eugene's Axemen took advantage of a shaky 10th inning to down Myrtle Creek's baseball team after a tight pitching duel.
Resignation of J. B. (Bud) Toles as general manager of Radio Station KRNR and the promotion of Marshall Pengra to that position was announced today.
10 YEARS AGO
May 31, 1953
Secretary of Interior Douglas McKay has approved a contract authorizing construction of the first leg of the Smith River timber access road, it was announced by the Bureau of Land Management.
Hear 'Heart to Heart' Sat. 11:35 am KRNR Christian Guidance For Every Homemaker
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner of Lane and Jackson
The Rev. John E. Adams, Pastor
The Rev. Robert H. Rigsted, Assistant Pastor
9:30 A.M. - Church School
10:10 A.M. - Adult Seminars
PENTECOST SUNDAY
9:30 and 11:00 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP
"Living By The Spirit"
6:00 PM —
Westminster Fellowship
Nursery Care, 9:30-11:00
Sanctuary open daily for prayer and meditation from 8 until 5

The Editor's Corner
By Charles V. Stanton

Resources Department Idea Shows Latent Possibilities

This column has been critical of the plan by Gov. Hatfield to set up a Department of Natural Resources. This criticism has not been based upon any failure to recognize the need for a better coordination among the various agencies dealing with our natural resources. It has been predicated, instead, upon a belief that the governor's plan would open the way for political control over one of our most important assets, would permit the granting of "political plums," would allow unqualified persons to act in a field where extreme specialization is required, simply because of political affiliation.
Yet criticism should be accompanied by some constructive ideas, I believe. I feel that possibility for formation of a Department of Natural Resources exists and that, preceding the next session of the Legislature, a plan should be worked out by the affected interests.
I do not feel qualified to speak for all the affected agencies, nor do I feel that any plan I might propose for the fishery is the "only" plan. Yet we have, I believe, the nucleus for an acceptable plan insofar as our fishery resource is concerned.
This nucleus, in my opinion, was offered in legislation proposed by the Roseburg Rod and Gun Club. The legislation was written into a bill and introduced by Rep. W. A. (Bun) Kelsay at the request of the club.
Unfortunately a great many things intervened and interested members of the Roseburg Rod and Gun Club failed to give Rep. Kelsay very much help in presentation of his bill. I feel he was left "holding the sack," an unfortunate condition brought on by a number of circumstances.
The Roseburg proposal is to define areas and jurisdictions. Inland waters would be given a priority for recreation. Waters outside a one-mile limit would be given priority for commercial fishery.
Definition Missed
Nearly all of our "fish fights" of former years have resulted from our failure to make such a definition. With priorities once fixed it would be no major problem to set up a seven-man commission with a joint research staff and with a coordinated program of development.
Fishery's one big need—a need affecting both commercial and sports fishery—is the matter of minimum flow in our streams. A cooperative program which would embrace both fishery and water management could be of the greatest importance.
The Roseburg proposal also would provide machinery whereby a commercial operation would be

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Friday, May 31, the 151st day of 1963 with 214 to follow.
The moon is approaching its full phase.
The morning stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.
The evening star is Mars.
On this day in history:
In 1907, a flotilla of "taximeter cabs" imported from Paris, arrived in New York, the first "taxis" to be seen in an American city.
In 1913, Secretary of State William Jennings Bryan declared the 17th Constitutional Amendment in effect. It provided for popular election of U.S. senators.
In 1951, Radio Moscow claimed that television was first invented by a Russian in 1907.
In 1962, Adolph Eichmann was hanged in Israel for his part in the mass murder of six million Jews during World War II.
A thought for the day—Irish playwright Richard Sheridan said: "There is not a passion so strongly rooted in the human heart as envy."

VISIT ROCKET BASES

MOSCOW (UPI) — Cuban Premier Fidel Castro and Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev visited a Soviet strategic rocket base Thursday, the official Tass news agency reported today.
Tass said Khrushchev and Castro were accompanied by Soviet Defense Minister Marshal Rodion Malinovsky and Marshal Krylov, commander-in-chief of rocket troops. Location of the base was not disclosed.

THE LIGHTER SIDE:



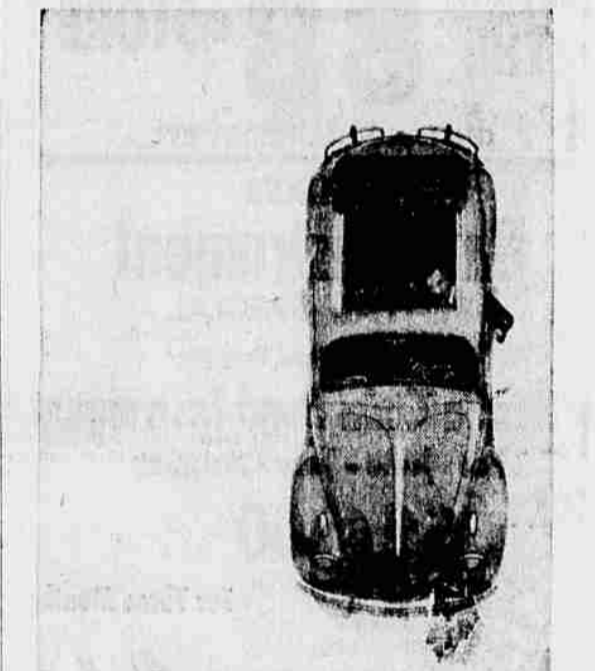
By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI)—I often hear people lament that they can't seem to remember what they read. There are two remedies for this.
They can take a memory course or they can restrict their reading to things that don't need to be remembered.
As my good deed for today, I offer here six items that people can forget without letting it bother them at all.
ONE
The streets of Washington are lined with trees. To help them survive in a hostile city environment, the trees are sprayed occasionally with some kind of chemical.
When the spraying machine is scheduled to visit an area, notices are posted warning motorists not to park there. Recently, John McKelway of the Washington Star took a calculated risk and left his car in a posted area.
He now drives the only car in Washington that is protected against Dutch elm disease.
TWO
Rep. Jim Wright, D-Tex., recently advised his constituents that by the year 2010 the population of Texas will more than double and the income of Texans will more than quadruple.
Holy Cow! Now they've started bragging in the future tense.
THREE
The Navy has decided to chris-

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
President Kennedy is planning to visit Ireland next month, but he won't include the village of Blarney in his tour, and won't kiss the famous stone.
As explained by Presidential Press Secretary Salinger, the acrobats involved in kissing the Blarney stone are a bit too vigorous to be risked in view of the President's lame back.
Most of us, I think, will agree with the wisdom of his decision.
But—
In his upcoming campaign for re-election, President Kennedy isn't eschewing all vigorous stunts—as may be gathered from the following dispatch from Los Angeles:
"President Kennedy will do a \$100,000 "table-hopping" task on June 7 for the benefit of the Democratic National Committee's 1964 activities in his re-election campaign."
"Instead of a public fund-raising dinner and address, the President will attend a \$1,000-a-couple dinner limited to 100 couples in the swank Beverly Hilton Hotel, according to Eugene L. Wyman, Democratic State Chairman.
"Wyman, who is in charge of the dinner planning, said there will be no speakers' table but instead there will be a VACANT SEAT at each table. The President, during the dinner, will 'hop' from table to table for brief conversations and some food."
That is to say:
At each of the tables occupied by these 100 couples, there will be a vacant seat. How many tables there will be isn't stated. But, since each couple will be paying \$1,000 for the privilege of saying casually to their friends: "Now when we were at the President's table at the dinner the other night, he said to us, etc.," it must be assumed that there mustn't be TOO MANY people at each table. If it is to be worth what it costs, it must be kept on the cory side.
Let's say ten couples at each table.
That would be ten tables altogether.
So—
You see—
In the process of singing for his supper (as did Little Tommy Tucker), the President of the United States will be called upon to go from table to table until he has made the rounds of all ten.
And—
At each table—
He must come up with something NEW—for it must be remembered that these 100 couples will tell all about it to their friends for weeks to come. The impression would be very bad if at each table he said the SAME THINGS.
That just WOULD'N'T DO.
He must think up something different for each table. It just might be that kissing the Blarney Stone would be less wearing on the President's physical resources.

Things To Forget List Is Offered

ten one of its Polaris submarines the "Kamehameha" in honor of a Hawaiian chief. An old Navy man of my acquaintance thinks this is dreadful.
Pity, he says, the poor sailor who goes out on the town, has a few too many and gets picked up by the shore patrol.
"What's your ship, sailor?"
"The Hamekameha. Oops, I mean the Mehekameha. No, not that. It's the Hahamea."
By that time they've already got him in the brig.
FOUR
In a House committee report on the "equal pay for women" bill, Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill., boldly asserted that "women are more prone to homemaking and motherhood than men."
No matter what the issue is, there's always somebody making extremist statements.
FIVE
Mixed metaphors are fairly common in Congress. Rarely, however, do you hear metaphors scrambled as thoroughly as in a remark by Rep. William M. Colmer, D-Miss., at a rules committee hearing.
Said he: "I'm treading here where those who fly are supposed to keep silent."
SIX
A thought for this week, courtesy of the National Geographic Society: If a human baby grew at the same rate as the larvae of monarch butterflies, it would weigh eight tons in two weeks.



Our most expensive option:
A hole in the roof.
When you go out to buy a Volkswagen, you know just what you're getting into. The car itself costs \$1780.00. The sunroof costs \$90.00 more, and it's the most expensive extra that comes out of our factory. You can't buy power steering, power brakes, power windows or power anything else. You just don't need them. You also can't buy a heater and defroster, bucket seats, electric wipers, windshield wipers or a synchromesh 4-speed stick shift. They all come with the car. We charge extra for the sunroof because a lot extra goes into it, each one is fitted by hand. Open it, and you get nothing but sky. Close it, and you get nothing at all. It's as airtight as the regular Volkswagen Sedan. You may get a little less roof for your \$90.00, but you get a lot more sunshine and fresh air.
Sayre Volkswagen SALES & SERVICE
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LITTLE LIZ

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