

The News-Review

Editorial Page

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TUESDAY, JUNE 4, 1963

Committee Needs Public Assistance

Later this month, readers of The News-Review will be asked to take an active part in the selection of a sister city for Roseburg.

Ballots will be printed in issues of the newspaper on which readers can do their part in selecting the country from which the sister city will be chosen.

The ballots will also include a short space in which the voter can write a reason for his selection.

This is all part of the Sister City Committee's plan to make certain the city selected will be one which is appealing to as many people as possible.

The committee has been working for many months in just reaching this stage. The time element may have seemed extended, but the committee is determined not to make the mistake made by many cities of rushing into such a program and then seeing it falter for lack of support, either from the American or the foreign city end.

To begin with, the committee picked the whole world as its point of departure. Subcommittees were formed to give reports on different parts of the world. From these reports and subsequent discussions, it became evident some areas of the world would not likely prove successful. Taken into consideration were languages which were so exotic Roseburg had no translators, difficulties from censorship which might make free communication a problem, complete lack of common interests from which understanding might grow, etc.

The long investigation has finally narrowed the field down to five countries,

all in South America. They are Uruguay, Chile, Brazil, Argentina and Mexico. Among the reasons for selection were: (1) The great need for understanding among countries of the western hemisphere, (2) a strong or rising middle class in the countries named, (3) ease of translation between the peoples of the countries and those here.

On the basis of ballots received from people of the Roseburg area, one of these five will be picked. Then the committee will get down to the job of picking a city in that country.

The committee wants this assist from the community because of the things ahead. The sister city program should be one of contact between the people of the two cities on every level — school children, business people, garden clubs, music and art groups, etc.

The purpose of the whole program is to bring about greater understanding among peoples of the same world. The philosophy of the People to People program is that understanding is not only a diplomatic matter between countries but a personal matter for each of the people in those countries.

The broader the base of communication, the more likely is success in achieving that understanding. Thus, the whole community should take part.

It may seem like a small effort in the quest for peace, but great buildings are built with individual bricks.

We may not see peace in our time, but we now have the chance to say we had our own special part in trying.

- In The Day's News -

By FRANK JENKINS

Let's talk about automobiles today.

Why automobiles at this particular moment? Well, as this is written, about mid-afternoon of Saturday, the traffic fatality figures for the Memorial Day holiday weekend are beginning to trickle in over the wires.

The total at this hour is 314. California, as usual, leads the procession with 88 deaths. New York is next with 28. California leads all the states in automobile registrations, with a total of 7,229,000 cars. New York is next, with a total of 4,782,000 registered cars. It is logical to assume that where there are more cars there will be more fatal accidents.

This is a changing world. It is just possible that the automobile has changed it as much as anything else. So let's take a look at how the automobile got started.

So far as known, the first self-propelled road vehicle was a steam tractor built by a French artillery captain named Nicholas Joseph Cugnot. It managed a speed of THREE miles per hour. It was used to drag artillery into position. That was back in 1769-1794 years ago.

The British went on from there. On Christmas Eve, 1801, Richard Trevithick mounted a steam engine on a carriage and drove it on a highway near Camborne, England. By 1830, the English were operating a number of steam carriages capable of traveling at 10 mph, going up and down hills, and carrying as many as 14 passengers.

In the years that followed, steam coaches became common in England. Unfortunately for their progress, English rural residents objected violently to the fire-spouting monsters. The horse-drawn stage-coaches also hated them.

So— In the 1880's, England passed what are known as the Red Flag laws. These Red Flag laws required that each motor carriage be preceded in the daytime by a man carrying a red flag, and during the night by a man carrying a lantern. These laws, not repealed until 1896, slowed down automobile development.

These ancient cars were propelled by STEAM engines, which were awkward and bungleome when used for highway traffic.

Then, in 1862, a brilliant Frenchman named Alphonse Beau de Rochas worked out on paper the principle of the internal combustion engine. In 1885, Gottlieb Daimler, a German, built a one-cylinder internal combustion engine, put it in a carriage and DROVE IT DOWN THE ROAD.

That did it. The internal combustion engine made possible both the automobile and the airplane.



Instead of being sorry your dreams don't come true, be glad your nightmares didn't.

It is generally believed that the first American car was built by Charles Duryea, assisted by his brother Franklin, in 1893. It was a small one-seater, with the engine underneath and connected with the rear wheels by a bicycle chain.

From there on, the Americans look over. Henry Ford, with his Model T, brought the price of cars down within the reach of the average person.

That changed the world. Why? Well, consider this: If your grandparents, depending on how old you are—lived more than a mile or so from downtown, here's what they had to do: Go out to the barn. Curry the horse. Harness the horse. Hitch him to the buggy. Drive at a speed of three or four mph down town. Find a hitching post. Do their shopping. Then drive home. Unhitch the horse. Put him in the barn. Unharness him. Feed him.

What a rigmarole, just to get downtown! It's little wonder that the automobile changed the world. It's true that it has its dangers, when improperly handled. But we just COULDN'T get along without it.

Kennedy's Kin Was Jailed By British

DUBLIN (UPI) — Irish officials this month will show President Kennedy proof that one of his ancestors was caught, tried, and jailed by the British as a rebel. Civic officials in New Ross, the County Wexford home of the Kennedys, have stated they have the document: a page from the Wexford County jail records.

The President will visit New Ross on his June 26-29 tour of Ireland. His grandfather came from New Ross to the United States, and many distant relatives still live there.

The Kennedy who got in trouble with the British, according to the records, was James Kennedy of Dunganstown, a nephew of the President's grandfather.

He served nearly three months at hard labor in 1888 for "resisting and obstructing the sheriff."

Ireland at that time was ruled by the British and the Land War, a period of civil disturbance and anti-British agitation, was in progress.

The jail record is preserved in the Kennedy ancestral cottage in Dunganstown, a part of New Ross.

James Kennedy, then 21, was a son of John Kennedy, whose brother Patrick was the President's grandfather. James, who played a prominent part in resisting the British landlords in the New Ross area, died in 1937 at the age of 80.

His nephew, also named James, lives a short distance from the Kennedy cottage. The cottage itself now is in the farmyard of another member of the family, Mrs. Mary Ryan.

New You Know

Desert ants in hot, dry regions may tunnel down more than 10 feet below the earth's surface to reach moisture needed to keep them alive, according to the American Museum of Natural History.

The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, June 4, the 155th day of 1963 with 210 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 1800, the finishing touches were put on the White House.

In 1896, Henry Ford wheeled his first car from a brick shed in Detroit and drove it around the darkened city streets on a trial run.

In 1942, the battle of Midway began and the Japanese fleet suffered its first decisive defeat of World War II by the United States.

In 1944, U.S. and British soldiers occupied Rome, the first axis capital to fall to the Allies.

A thought for the day—English author Thomas de Quincey said: "The reception of a family generally determines the tenor of one's whole entertainment."

BOLT HITS CYCLIST

GRENOBLE, France (UPI) — Angelo Frangiamone, 42, driving his motor scooter during a storm, was hit by lightning recently and knocked into telephone cables 10 feet above the ground.

Police cut him down a short time later. He was hospitalized with shock.

THE LIGHTER SIDE:



Treasury Position Helps Stage Hope

By DICK WEST WASHINGTON (UPI) — People with talent are always asking how they can break into show business. It's really quite simple.

If you are a girl, you can marry a producer. If you are rich, you can buy yourself a theater. Or you can join the New Frontier and become deputy assistant to the secretary of the treasury.

The third method was the one used by Richard E. McCormack, who recently resigned from the Treasury Department to make his debut as a nightclub singer.

I wouldn't recommend his system for everyone, however. You might make a mistake and wind up as a cabinet member instead.

Although he had taken piano lessons and done a little vocalizing with school orchestras, McCormack didn't really get started on the road to a show business career until he was a student at Stonehill College in Massachusetts.

Active in Campaign That was when he became active in President Kennedy's first campaign for the Senate.

A baritone can't make it from campaigns to cabarets in one easy leap, however. McCormack's next step up the ladder was to join the staff of Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., as a legislative assistant.

Being associated with a senator is good training for show business, but McCormack still needs



Italians Looking To Compromiser

By PHIL NEWSOM

UPI Foreign News Analyst Aldo Moro is a tall, shy, big-boned man of 46 who has been given the job of forming a new Italian government in time for President Kennedy's scheduled visit to Italy in June.

President Antonio Segni's appointment of Moro was in keeping with the state of Italian politics because Moro is noted as a compromiser. And in the hodge-podge of Italy's political parties it will take a compromiser if the country is to avoid chaos.

The government he is being called upon to head is to replace the left-of-center regime of Amintore Fanfani, who has been widely blamed for heavy Christian Democratic losses in the April elections and correspondingly impressive gains by the Communists.

Moro's fate will depend largely upon his negotiations with Pietro Nenni's left-wing Socialists, whose passive support also was the keystone of the Fanfani government. For Moro's first attempt will aim at a government which also will be left of center.

Business Decline The question will be just how far left.

The Fanfani government's nationalization of the power industry frightened some industrialists and was blamed for some reduction in private investment.

Other, less drastic, measures taken by the CDU-Socialist allies included an old-age pension plan for housewives, some minor tax reforms and an increase in the age for compulsory schooling from 11 to 14 years.

Results of last April's elections have been a matter of interpretation. Christian Democratic conservatives blamed party defections on the Socialist alliance.

The Nenni socialists blamed the big Communist gains on govern-

ment support of any new government. In the end, the price may be too high. Nenni's hand has been strengthened by the fact he also is being wooed by the Communists, who are proposing a renewal of the old popular front.

Neutral Stand In the last campaign, Nenni demanded a wider degree of regional self-government, controls on ownership of homesites and other land, a definite program of economic planning, and agricultural and school reforms.

The Socialists, once bitter foes of NATO, agreed to take a neutral stand toward that alliance providing the government missed no chance to press for world peace and some kind of accommodation with the Communist world.

As secretary general of the Christian Democratic party, Moro had a large hand in swinging a large majority of the party in January, 1962, behind a left-of-center policy and an "opening to the Left."

He has, however, managed to

Court Okays State's Right

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled Monday that the agency shop, now included in about 6 per cent of all labor contracts, is permissible under federal law but not in states which have outlawed the union shop.

Both decisions were by a unanimous 8-0 vote. The court upheld the legality of the agency shop under the Taft-Hartley law in a case from Indiana. It then held in a separate Florida case that the agency shop is barred by an anti-union shop law there.

The court left undetermined the question of whether Florida courts, rather than the National Labor Relations Board, have jurisdiction to enforce the state ban against agency shop arrangements. This will be decided next term.

In general, the agency shop does not require a worker to join a union but does require him to pay union dues.

Justice Byron R. White read the two opinions for a unanimous court.

Justice Arthur J. Goldberg did not participate in Monday's rulings. The Taft-Hartley labor law permits employers and unions to negotiate contracts which require union membership "as a condition of employment." This means workers have to join up within a specified period of time or lose their jobs.

Under agency shop agreements, they pay the union a fee to help defray the costs of collective bargaining but need not join. The sum is usually the same as the dues.

This plan is regarded as a compromise between the union shop and an open shop, in which all payments and membership are entirely voluntary.

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Subscription Rates

In Days Gone By

Taken from the files of The News-Review

40 YEARS AGO
June 4, 1923

An unmasked bandit this morning held up the Glendale Bank and made a break to the hills where he is being pursued by posse. A good description of the man was obtained, and all nearby cities and towns have been notified and instructed to watch for the man, who it is possible is the one a few days ago held up a Southern Pacific station in Northern California in the same manner. A check of the bank's money showed the bandit made off with about \$1,000.

Commencement for the class of 1923 at Roseburg High School was held last night. Nearly 1,000 persons were in attendance to watch the 123 graduating seniors receive their diplomas.

25 YEARS AGO
June 4, 1938

Two kidnappings are in the news. The headless, pitiful body of little Peter Levine has been recovered from the ocean where brutal kidnaper-murderers had thrown it. And on another kidnapping, that of James Cash Jr. of Florida, the father has given up hope of ever seeing his son alive again. He has already paid an unreported sum for ransom.

10 YEARS AGO
June 4, 1953

Ground breaking ceremonies were announced today for the new First Methodist Church in Roseburg. The ceremony will mark the start of the church school temple, the initial construction for the entire church. The program will get under way at 10:30 a.m. Sunday on the present church site at Main and Lane Streets.

The state Unemployment Compensation Commission reports increased unemployment during the month of May. Unfavorable weather conditions were blamed in many areas.

The Dalles Names New Editor And Publisher

THE DALLES (UPI) — Fred Heldt, former publisher of the Caldwell, Ida., News-Tribune, assumed new duties today as editor and publisher of The Dalles Chronicle.

Heldt previously served for 10 years as advertising and business manager of The Chronicle. As editor and publisher, he succeeds C. Robert Bull, who held the posts for more than two years. Bull will join the advertising staff of the Oregon City Enterprise-Courier.

5 IS THE MAGIC NUMBER

FOR THIS YEARS

DOUGLAS COUNTY RODEO

That's right During our pre-show ticket sale you can take the entire family to the Rodeo for only \$5.00 under the Family Plan.

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School's out..



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