

Vote For Country You Like Best

Now it's your turn. For many months now, the Roseburg Sister City Committee has been grappling with the problem of finding just the right foreign city to be Roseburg's sister city in the nation-wide People to People program.

nesday and Friday, ballots will appear in The News-Review. Their purpose is to elicit from readers of the newspaper their feelings on which country should be chosen. With these ballots is a space for any reasons the voter might have in selecting a country.

This way, the Sister City Committee can draw conclusions on the kind of support it can expect from the community and discover reasons it might have overlooked.

When the ballots are all in to Committee Chairman Pete Serafin, they will be tabulated and appraised by the committee as the determining factor in naming the country. Then, the committee will get down to the job of finding a city.

Chairman Serafin emphasized today that the vote isn't just limited to people in the city limits. Anyone in the Roseburg metropolitan area may take part in the voting.

Irrigation Information Needed

The Douglas County Water Resources Advisory Committee needs some help. Two of its members, Gen. Curtis Beecher and Bernard Young of Roseburg, have been put in charge of determining whether or not irrigation water would be used if a dam were constructed on the South Umpqua.

To do this, they must contact property owners and have them fill out questionnaires indicating whether or not they would irrigate and how much land would be irrigated.

But it's just more than two men can handle. They have asked property owners in the area to help them distribute these questionnaires.

The importance of the project is to make the information available as soon as possible to the Bureau of Reclamation. When this information is secured, the Bureau will make its decision on whether or not to make a feasibility study on the South Umpqua River for a possible dam at Tiller. This would be supplemental to studies being made by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

The feasibility study is the last to be made before Congress decides whether or not it will provide money for the project. So, it's a mighty important job.

The most recent study completed on the river by the bureau indicates a dam at Tiller and a series of canals for distribution of irrigation water. These would be as follows:

- 1. Canyonville Canal supplied by a pumping plant below Beals Creek and running west along the foothills south of the river to the vicinity of O'Shea Creek near Canyonville.
- 2. Days Creek Canal supplied by a pumping plant near Stinger Creek and running easterly along the foothills north of the river and up Days Creek.
- 3. Myrtle Creek Canal supplied by pump plant and running northeast along the foothills to and crossing South and North Myrtle Creeks (near Bilger Creek) and ending west of Bilger Creek.
- 4. Green Canal supplied by a pumping plant near the Roberts Creek Water District plant and running northeast along the foothills to the east of Shady Point freeway interchange.
- 5. Riversdale Canal supplied by a pump plant north of Calkins Road and running north along the foothills to a point east of the Roseburg Country Club.

All other areas would be served by pumping directly from the river.



By ROBERT C. RUARK

Man named Cummings who works for the London Daily Express had a fine and naughty cartoon the other day. It showed Britain wearing a wicked wink and little else. She was got up as a can-can girl, was kicking high, while scandals and resignations flopped from her stockings to p.p.s., and her shield was blazoned with the word "models."

At the bottom of Miss Britain's ivory tower was a family of blushing Frenchmen, with Papa and Mama hiding the children's eyes. The title was "Visitez l'Angleterre — le 'can-can' Anglais."

Which about sums it up. It is still popular to refer to England as "the staid little isle," but of recent years it has produced a sizable sodomy and an ambitious Gomorrah, with overtones of Chicago in the '20s and Harlem in the present. Without doubt, the British penny press is the most sensational in the world in its chronicling of the high jinks of the suddenly unrepressed.

British Don't Blush What the American press hints at, the British spell out. What the Americans sometimes hush, the British leap on with joyous screams as soon as the dirt becomes privileged through court action or formal charges. The recent Profumo scandal combined assault, miscegenation, charged pregnancy and intimidated abortion, venereal disease, the call-girl business, abducted witnesses, jazz musicians, assault with deadly weapons, simple adultery, bathroom photographs of husband, wife and third party (obviously taken by a fourth party), blackmail, society osteopaths, secret service, secret rendezvous, suspected Russian spies, the Minister of War, John Profumo, and his wife, screen star Valerie Hobson, calypso music and sunny Spain. All this was background to the simple fact that Profumo admitted that he lied to Parliament about whether or not he had been intimate with Christine Keeler, who was charged in court by a witness with being a call-girl when she was 17.

Laborites Stirred This tasty dish, which was set before the queen and as hurriedly withdrawn as Profumo was allowed to tender his resignation by proxy, stirred up the Laborites and threatened not only to lose the next elections for the Tories, but summoned Prime Minister Macmillan home from Scotland to keep his government from toppling on the spot.

The British may not cut up often, but when they do, oh, boy! The lip-smacking Profumo mess came hard on the heels of the Argyll divorce hearings, which contained feebly pictures of the Duchess and headless friend entered in evidence, three named correspondents, diaries riper than anything since the Mary Astor hearings, citations of breaking and entering, cross-complaints, divorce background of mutual adultery, fiery castigation of the Duchess as an insatiable loose-moraled lady, by Milord Justice himself, plentiful pornography, and a testimony that would have been banned from the

When British Play, It's With A Zest

Place Pigalle. On top of this the court proceedings alone cost about \$150,000.

Innuendo Great There has been a running sea of accusation and innuendo of homosexuality in high places, and a veritable box score of prominent children being born a few weeks after their parents married. The words "decree nisi" occupy more paper space than reports of rain.

The doings of Richard and Liz have literally been backed off the pages by the conduct of the local gentry, in office and out.

No doubt exists that Britain's murders are among the most colorful in the world, dating back to Jack the Ripper and continuing forward to sweet old doctors who poison patients and nice old boys like Mr. Christie, rest his 'horrid' cultural soul, who planted his de-functo girl friends among the pentiums, for future reference.

Britain has made a whole cult

Man And Space Gemini Called Space-Age DC3

By ALVIN B. WEBB JR. CAFE CANAVERAL (UPI) — The U.S. space agency already is calling its new Gemini orbital ship the "Space-Age DC3." A more somber suspicion is that it may turn out to be a space-age dirigible.

By way of familiarization, a quickie lesson in aviation history is in order. The DC3 is an airplane popularly referred to as the "gooney-bird." Its illustrious life is perhaps best summed up by the ex-pilot who called the DC3 simply "the best damned plane ever built."

The dirigible, for those too young to recall, was an exotic but highly unconventional form of air travel that was the rage in the 1930s. Essentially, it was a balloon hoisted by lighter-than-air gas. Its career was shortened by its own dead-end weaknesses and by the winged airplane.

A DC3 - versus - dirigible comparison of the two-man Gemini space capsule would seem a bit premature, inasmuch as it has not even gotten off the ground and will not for another year or so. But space agency administrator James E. Webb made the DC3 remark, so it bears discussion.

Next on Program Project Gemini is America's next step in manned conquest of space. Its initial task will be to lift two man teams of astronauts into earth orbits for periods of up to two weeks, to try out techniques that will be important in later flights to the moon.

Now, it seems, the space agency has started hitching Gemini to another long - neglected program, an earth-orbiting manned space station. There is a vision of Gemini capsules shuttling men to and from a giant space laboratory on a regular schedule — thus, the space-going DC3.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery.

The Editor's Corner By Charles V. Stanton

Construction Industry Due To Hold School On 'Woods'

Lumbermen, architects, builders, remodeling contractors, building officials, and others interested in the construction industry, are going back to "school."

The "school," however, is "something different," according to the National Lumber Manufacturers Association. This back-to-school movement is designed to learn new things about one of man's oldest and most honored building materials, wood.

These so-called "schools" are actually classes held periodically to study various factors connected with the use of wood in the many phases of construction, supply, etc.

For centuries man has used wood to build his homes, schools and other structures.

Until comparatively recently, however, there was little change in products manufactured from wood.

We erected many wooden school buildings throughout the country. The older buildings were multiple-storied. We had some terrible tragedies when buildings caught fire and escape was blocked off.

As a result we began insisting that school buildings must be constructed of fireproof materials.

In these days, however, we have ceased constructing multi-storied schoolhouses. Now we purchase a large tract of land, affording ample playground space, and we erect rambling buildings only one story high.

Exits Important The fire safety of a school building depends not so much on the combustibility of the materials used as on the availability of exits.

Despite this fact, we're still building our schoolhouses of wood, steel and concrete. Tests, however, show that heavy timber beams have a superior supporting strength when compared with comparable steel beams and subjected to heat and fire.

But promoting use of wood in school buildings is not the major purpose of these "schools."

Most of the classes, it is reported, have a different lecturer each week. One class may be conducted by the owner of a lumber yard; another by a professor of forestry from a nearby university.

The majority of lecturers are drawn from the industry itself and are specialists in their assigned subjects.

Major topics include new wood products and new methods of applying existing products; the inherent properties of wood, both practical and esthetic; fire insurance rates applicable to wood construction; advantages of wood over competitive materials; lumber grades and sizes; building codes; service to the customer; fabrication, and similar subjects.

Insurance Stressed Considerable stress is being placed on insurance rates, it is reported. Because of our previous experiences, fire insurance rates are higher on wood than on concrete, masonry or steel. But, as new and safer construction methods are applied to the use of wood, rating bureaus are beginning to make substantial reduction in rates on wood construction.

The so-called "schools" have a basic format, the association reports, but courses may be varied according to the immediate needs of each locality. Schools are planned, it is stated for more than a score of principal cities in the U.S. this year.

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Freeman have left for a vacation at Diamond Lake with the latter's brother, Roger Thompson, and family from Kalspell, Mont.

Miss Janet Inman has returned to Springfield, where she will be employed a portion of the summer, after a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Inman, 335 SE Pitzer St. Miss Laurel Inman accompanied her sister and will be visiting with her grandmother, Mrs. C. L. Inman, in Springfield for a week. Janet Inman has just completed her junior year at the University of Oregon.

Mrs. David Damon and daughters, Mary Jill and Laura, accompanied by Mrs. Damon's sister, Miss Anne Kilkenny, arrived in Roseburg Friday for a visit with Mrs. Damon's and Miss Kilkenny's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kilkenny. Damon will come to Roseburg Friday to spend the weekend at the Kilkenny home and with his mother, Mrs. John Brooke, then will take his family back to Berkeley, Calif. Miss Kilkenny, who resides in Walnut Creek, Calif., is returning sooner.

JoAnne Freeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Freeman, has completed her junior year at the University of Oregon and Mexico City College in Mexico, and is spending the summer visiting her parents. She is employed during vacation at Montgomery Ward's.

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BY ORDER OF BOARD OF DIRECTORS COLUMBIA-HUDSON LUMBER BRADWOOD, ORE. TUESDAY June 25 Starting 10 AM

SAWMILL 6 ft. Band Head Rig; 7 1/2" x 30" Saws; 3-Block Carriage; Shot Gun Feed; A.C. 48" x 8" Edger with 150 hp. motor; 32 ft. 17-Saw Trimmer; 170 ft. Log Haul (2 sections) with 2" x 1 1/2" line chain; 18 ft. 3-Arm Log Skip and 18 ft. Line Unloader and Turner; 10 ft. Bar Chain and Pond Saws; Complete SAWMILL FILLS ROOM, etc.

RESAW DEPARTMENT Marston 60" Resaw, 130 hp. motor; Portland Iron Works Line Bar (New 61); Nicholson 5100 Bar; Summer 53" Chipper & 60" Chipper (New 61); Summer 48" x 15 ft. Snaker; Diamond 465 Hog; Hammer 54 Barker (New 61); Tremendous Quantity of Roll Cases, Trough and Belt Conveyors; Transfer and Incline Units, etc.

PLANING MILL Station Ross 15 x 6" 8-Knife Planer with chrome... carriage load heads and 24 ft. pineapple feed table... 12" All Electric Moulder; PLANING MILL GRINDING MILL with quantity of extra heads, etc.

OTHER EQUIPMENT Boiler House and (4) Williams 72" x 18 ft. Boilers; I.R. Horiz. Air Compressor w/100 hp. motor; Murphy Diesel AC Generator; Blowers; Machine Shop; Blacksmith Shop; Transmex Quantity of Parts and Supplies; Electrical Gear, Switches, Transformers, VERY MODERN Office Equipment and Machines.

ROLLING STOCK (3) Hyatt 15 000 P Forklifts; (5) Williams 54" Lumber Carriers; Atlas Chain Hoist-14 Crawler Tractor; 5-Tie Dump Trucks & Pickups.

REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION! 254 ACRES River Front Property, 1/4 mile frontage on Columbia River, deepwater docks, railroad sidings, executive home on waterfront, warehouses, office building, loading facilities and (38) houses. Real estate only subject to Board of Directors' acceptance of high bid. All Machinery and Equipment will be sold without limit or reserve! Real Estate will be offered by Licensed Real Estate Broker, Ed Porter, Real Estate Salesman.

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In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Well— After the longest session in its history, the Oregon legislature finally adjourns and its members head for home—probably grateful to get there after a session that is reminiscent of the quarrels of the famous Kilkenny cats.

Question: Why was the session so long? This answer occurs: The legislators had raised their own salaries — rather considerably. Perhaps they felt that in view of the higher pay they ought to work longer.

Another question: Were the legislators worthy of their greater hire? There will be differing opinions. But, at least, the 1963 Oregon legislature embarked on no new and fabulously expensive ventures. There is reason to hope that the Oregon budget will be balanced. That is something.

While we are making up our minds as to whether the Oregon legislative session that has just ended was good or bad, let's talk about TOURISM, which is edging up toward Oregon's No. 2 industry.

On that interesting subject, the San Francisco Chronicle said the other day: "San Francisco's reorganized and augmented Convention and Visitors Bureau... has set out to gain more visitors to San Francisco — more conventions and more tourists. The importance of its undertaking is suggested by

the fact that 2,323,558 visitors came to San Francisco last year, and put \$111,814,821 NEW DOLLARS into local circulation.

"When it is considered that each of these dollars turns over between ten and 20 times, tourism is seen to be already a billion dollar local industry." What of Oregon? We didn't do too badly up this way. During the 1962 tourist season, 9,225,558 out-of-state tourists, traveling in 2,804,660 automobiles, put \$217,000,000 NEW DOLLARS into local circulation in Oregon.

If each of these NEW DOLLARS turned over only five times, it means (to use the Chronicle's economic reasoning) that in Oregon tourism is ALREADY a billion dollar industry.

BOY'S THUMB RESTORED EDINBURGH, Scotland (UPI)—James Cowie, 7, came home Friday night with the thumb missing from his left hand and told his mother he had caught it in a gate.

The boy's parents rushed him to a hospital. Doctors found his thumb in the gate and grafted it back on to his hand.

Reader Opinions

Accident Victim Seeks Reasons Causing Theft

To The Editor: On June 2 I had an automobile accident. Only myself and my car were injured. But the most peculiar thing happened!

I was unconscious when discovered and taken to the hospital. Incidentally, I couldn't have had better care or more friendly treatment.

However, when I regained consciousness enough to make an estimate of my position, found my billfold, containing all my identification papers, had disappeared. At first, I thought perhaps it had just been lost in the wreck, for the car was a total loss.

I probably would have continued to think this, but on the day, June 11, I returned home from the hospital I received in the mail a plain white envelope, addressed to me in pencil.

My name and address were printed. The envelope was postmarked at Winston the morning of June 10. Inside the envelope were the cards from my billfold, torn into four and five pieces. All pieces were not included, but enough to identify all the cards.

My billfold was a new black leather one I had purchased only a few weeks ago at Holgate's here in Sutherlin. It contained between eight and nine dollars, and, in addition to the cards which were returned to me in pieces, had several of my printed business cards in it.

I am completely at a loss to understand the mentality that would lead someone to steal from an unconscious person, to tear up identity cards, and then to mail the pieces to the victim.

The law seems uninterested. If anyone who reads this has any answers, I'd like to hear them.

Ethelyn M. Kincher Rt. 1, Box 421 Sutherlin, Ore.

The Almanac

By United Press International Today is Monday, June 17, the 168th day of 1963 with 197 to follow.

The moon is approaching its new phase. The morning stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Mars. Those born today include Russian-American composer Igor Stravinsky, in 1882.

On this day in history: In 1775, about 3,000 British soldiers attacked 1,000 American patriots at Bunker Hill. In 1928, Amelia Earhart became the first woman to fly across the

Atlantic Ocean

In 1953, residents of the Russian-occupied zone of Berlin staged mass anti-Communist riots, protesting against the working and living conditions imposed by the Soviets.

In 1954, Rocky Marciano retained the world heavyweight championship with a 15-round decision over former champion Erard Charles.

A thought for the day — The British philosopher, John Locke, said: "The end of law is not to abolish or restrain, but to preserve and enlarge freedom."