

Southwick Was Fire Fighting Pioneer

Another member of the old guard in forestry died Friday, but a big segment of the new generation of forest fire fighting specialists will make certain he isn't soon forgotten.

Fred Southwick spent 40 of his 67 years in helping to bring forest fire fighting programs to their present stage of efficiency.

In recent years, the fire fighters, particularly in Douglas County, have done so well they are virtually on the scene of a fire before the first tree has burned. Top foresters of the state recognized Southwick's contribution to this dramatically in late 1961 when they honored him with a retirement banquet. Most of them had either worked with him or were trained by him.

Laconic and often hard bitten, Southwick still had the kind of understanding and patience which made a lesson easy

to remember. Practically every forest fire man who worked under him had high praise for his assistance in training them the right way.

The warmth the employees under him felt was exemplified by the impressive presents given him when he retired. They gave him a greenhouse and a pickup truck because of his interest in gardening.

Although he was right in his element on a fire line, Southwick was almost embarrassed about the to-do made over him at the banquet. Knowing his nonsensical attitude, the arrangers of the banquet limited it to men. The result was a "bull session" type of meeting which tended to make him more at ease.

It may have been painful for Southwick, but it was a ringing tribute to the high esteem for which the generally unemotional men of the fire fighting fraternity held him.

When Eclipse Occurs, Look Away

As you have no doubt noticed, Douglas County, with the whole United States, will be the stage for one of the world's greatest shows—an eclipse of the sun.

It is scheduled Sunday. The problem is that everyone will want to see it, but there is no safe way to look directly at it. As a matter of fact, Dr. William Shackelford of Albany, president of the Oregon Optometric Association says there's no "best" way to look at an eclipse.

He says if you value your eyesight, don't look at it. The danger is in infrared rays which aren't screened out by sunglasses, smoked glass, exposed photographic film or even welder's goggles.

The state Committee on Conservation of Vision reports that after a partial eclipse of the sun three years ago, widespread reports of damaged vision resulted in western states, especially among

school children. In Oregon alone 119 new cases of eclipse blindness of varying degrees were recorded by physicians specializing in diseases of the eyes.

If curiosity gets the best of you, the committee outlined this method:

Make a simple projector with two pieces of white cardboard. A pinhole or pencil hole in one piece of cardboard can serve to project and focus the image of the eclipse on the second cardboard. Hold the piece of pinhole punched cardboard at one shoulder with your back to the sun. Let the sun's rays come through the hole onto the second piece of cardboard held farther in front of you. The size of the image can be changed by varying the distance between cardboards.

This way, the sun's image will be reflected but its dangerous infra-red rays will be avoided.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Sen. Goldwater, in a speech prepared for the Human Events Conference in Washington, says: "Today's Conservative is standing where history once placed the true liberal."

He added: "The Conservative stands for freedom, individual rights, justice, order and honor."

Coming from today's Mr. Conservative, that is interesting. Is it true?

In an effort to find the right answer, let's pour the acid of history on Sen. Goldwater's statement.

The great liberals (using the small "l") were moved by the fear of too much power in too few hands. Many instances could be cited. Let's cite only one—Simon de Montfort.

The king was forced to sign the document, but four years later he refused to recognize it. The barons, with de Montfort in command, took up arms against the king, who was defeated and captured at the battle of Lewes. A new government was set up under which de Montfort became the real ruler of England. He CALLED A PARLIAMENT made up of two knights from each shire (county) and two burghers from each borough.

The Earl of Gloucester soon quarreled with de Montfort and made war on him. Gloucester's army and Prince Edward (Henry's eldest son) attacked de Montfort's forces at Evesham. De Montfort's men were greatly outnumbered. De Montfort fought to the last, and was killed on the field of battle.

But—His convictions lived. His parliament of 1285 is usually called the basis of the modern English Parliament. He is usually spoken of by the historians as the creator of the English House of Commons—which was the beginning of RULE BY THE MANY as contrasted with the ancient idea of RULE BY THE FEW.

All of which is to say: Simon de Montfort believed that TOO MUCH POWER IN TOO FEW HANDS IS BAD BUSINESS. So he fought—and DIED—in defense of his theory that supreme power should reside in the hands of the MANY—that is to say, in a PARLIAMENT—rather than in the hands of a few—which in Simon de Montfort's day was called a parliament and in our day is called the Congress.

That is why, in his day, Simon de Montfort was the Great Liberal. In these days, he would be called a conservative.

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In Days Gone By

Taken from the files of The News-Review

40 YEARS AGO July 15, 1923 An eleven year old boy from Kellogg killed a 200 pound bear today. The boy was on his grandfather's ranch and started out to hunt coyotes which had been doing

considerable damage among the sheep. He failed to find any coyotes but came across the bear which he killed with a few well-directed shots.

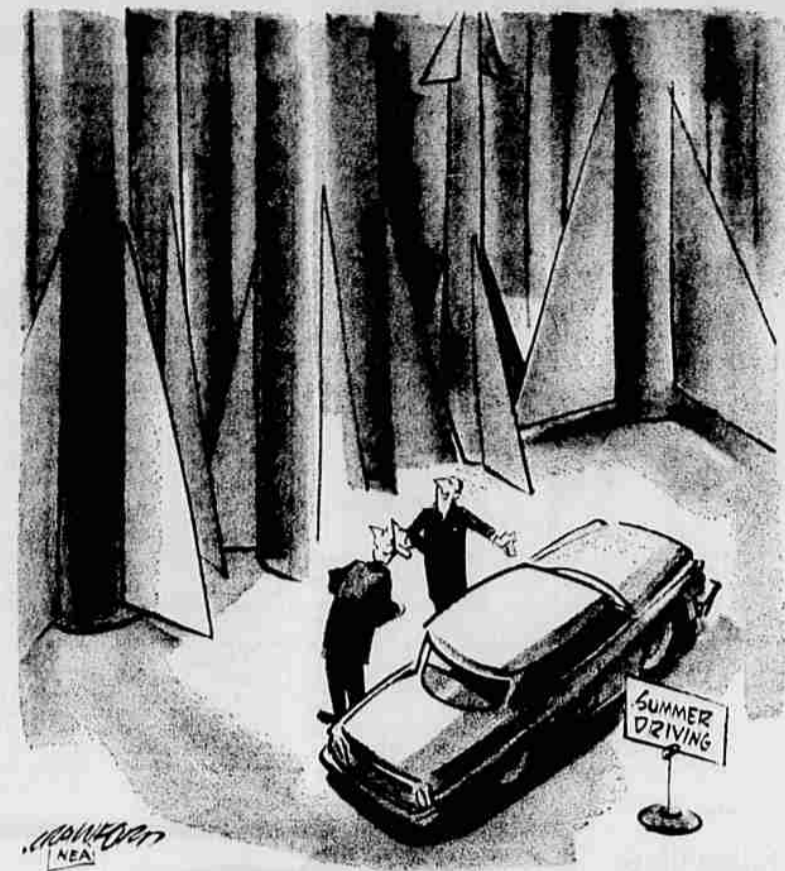
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25 YEARS AGO July 15, 1938 Authorities today are seeking an incendiary who yesterday set out a string of fires which burned several hundreds acres of timber and brush land in the vicinity of Canyonville. Fires were strung out beside the highway for a distance of more than a mile between Canyonville and Alpine Lodge.

10 YEARS AGO July 15, 1953 A short golf course for the use of the patients at the Veterans Hospital was dedicated today. The course which begins and finishes in front of the recreation building, is still in a rather rough state, but intensive grounds work is expected to put it in good shape within the summer months.

"Now Here's One That REALLY Packs a Punch!"



Peace Corps Plan Might Help U. S.

By ROBERT C. RUARK

At least one African state is urging that Africa send a Peace Corps to America to help simmer down its racial boiling. This is a little more than dry humor; it comes very close to being a sadly sound suggestion.

It seems to me that recently we have been almost constantly talking ourselves into the possibility of massive race riots; almost as if we wanted to have a vast blood-letting between black and white just to see who would win it. We have granted great space to the rantings of such as one Black Muslim, who will speak happily that there will be "lots of white blood running . . . we have our guns and will make our presence felt."

Incidents noted We dwell almost lovingly on the incidents in which policemen are stoned when making legitimate arrests. The President of the United States says, in effect, "For God's sake, everybody keep cool," and them whips off to Ireland to visit his ancestors, to Berlin to be insulted, to London for an unnecessary one-night stand with Macmillan to take some of the stench off the Profumo affair.

We are almost inciting to riot in our current emphasis on the possibility of the gutters filled with blood unless "something is done." The situation has been with us for a long time, but now we invite rock-throwing, violence by lynch mobs in the South, police dogs and

clabber-faced white men kicking Negroes — we invite it by making it suddenly big politics.

We also invite discrimination against nondiscriminators, in the sudden placing of importance on color by Washington, to the point where a man is suddenly coddled because he is black. We fan the flames with stories about black organizations insisting on white receptionists. We get New York's police force mixed up in a color ratio.

I think this is very bad on all sides, and I agree thoroughly with James Baldwin, a Negro writer whose novels I do not admire but whose point of view I think is very sound. Mr. Baldwin, in a recent speech, spoke as follows: "Color is not important. Color is a political reality which certain politicians use. There is no moral value to a black or white skin. 'If you think otherwise, you would have to raise your children to hate people with white skins. We're not trying to do that. We're only trying to make the world a more human place to live in.'"

Somebody asked Mr. Baldwin about do-gooders, and his answer astounded me, because it's something I've thought as a white man for a long time.

"Do-gooders? They never really tried to make the Negro a first-class citizen, but only to make him contented as a second-class citizen."

Clincher Made And then Baldwin shoved in the clincher, which I believe I have

been writing for a great many years.

"This is the first time in the history of the country that it is confronted with 22 million black people who can't be negotiated with any more."

Baldwin is so very painfully right. The Negro has shifted from sharecropper farmer and hewer of wood to a city status, and his status in cities is tragically awful. I do not believe that the more intelligent leaders are overly upset about Birmingham, Ala., or the isolated astronomical programs to integrate certain universities.

What is breeding the threat of violence is the fact that we have created as many as three generations of Negroes in major cities who have lived on the dole. As somebody said: "They have on education, and no work to spend it on."

Relief No Answer Relief never has been and never will be an answer. We send Peace Corps people to other countries to teach the locals how to work. It's high time in this affluent land that we taught our own 22 million black citizens how to work, and the only way to teach that is equality of education, civil rights, and especially spirit.

I saw the mood of the unemployed during the depression, and we were not too very far off revolution. The mood today is the same: A man wants to be a man and not a colored cipher which has been protected or fended for by plots and plans and schemes. But before he becomes a man he must have a childhood and an adolescence, and we have deprived the American Negro largely of both phases of youth.

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The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Monday, July 15, the 196th day of 1963 with 169 to follow.

The moon is approaching its new phase.

The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Mars.

On this day in history: In 1876, George Washington Bradley of the St. Louis baseball team pitched the first no-hit game in the history of major teams.

In 1912, the United States won the Olympic Games in Stockholm, Sweden.

In 1945, Italy declared war on her former axis partner, Japan.

In 1948, the Democratic National Convention meeting in Philadelphia, nominated President Harry S. Truman as its presidential candidate.

U.S. Protests Spanish Ocean Traffic To Cuba

WASHINGTON (UPI) The United States has told Spain it does not approve of a proposed resumption of Spanish ocean liner traffic to Cuba.

U. S. officials said Assistant Secretary of State Edwin M. Martin told inquiring Spanish Ambassador Antonio Garrigues last week the United States was determined to isolate the Castro regime as much as possible.

Spain wants to resume sailings of Transatlantica Espanola passenger ships to Cuba. They were suspended during the October Cuban missile crisis.

TO VISIT IRAN

THE HAGUE (UPI) — Queen Juliana, Princess Beatrix will make a state visit to Iran Oct. 2-6, a palace spokesman said today.

The visit is in return for the state visit made by Shah of Iran in 1959.

DO NOT DISTURB

QUINPER, France (UPI) — Transistors or radios were banned from the beach at this coastal resort Friday. A city father said the action was taken "so that the channel coast region can keep its reputation as a place with a welcome for those seeking peace."

Politicos Must Share Blame For America's Racial Strife

By LYLE C. WILSON United Press International

The American way of dealing with civil rights and relations between Negro and white citizens would have been a resort to the ballot box in local and state elections.

In this crisis of race relations, the American way failed to meet the challenge. This failure to cope with a great national problem is the most frightening aspect of the whole gloomy scene.

American citizens should inform themselves as to the circumstances by which they were permitted themselves to be entrapped in the existing race relations deadlock. When the American way marks up a big, fat failure it is,

indeed, time for all good men to come to the aid of their country.

This essay is to propose that the major blame for the situation now confronting me and my fellow citizens shall be assessed against the shameless politicians of both major parties. These shameless ones made to Negroes presidential campaign promises they have not redeemed. Pure humbug! It is fair to suspect that some or all of them had no intention of redeeming the promises tossed out as bait during the presidential campaign to Negro voters. It is reasonable to believe that some of these promises were impossible of redemption and, further, that the politicians knew this when the promises were made.

Loyalty Oath To Be Heard By 3 Judges

BOISE (UPI) — The Federal Court of Appeals in San Francisco has completed the appointment of a three-judge panel to hear the Idaho loyalty oath case.

Named to the panel Friday was a former Idaho district judge, M. Oliver Koelsch, who served on the bench of the third district in Boise before his appointment to the Ninth Circuit Court.

Joining Judge Koelsch on the panel will be Federal District Judges Fred M. Taylor of Boise and William C. Mathes of Los Angeles.

Idaho's 1963 Legislature passed the loyalty oath, requiring all public employees in the state to swear their loyalty and declare they have not been members of subversive organizations during the past five years. A suit challenging the statute was brought by about 100 public employees, most of them members of the faculties of Idaho State University and the University of Idaho.

The plaintiffs contend the loyalty oath law violates provisions of the federal constitution.

No date has been set for the hearing. Decided first will be a motion to eliminate some portions of the complaint.

The three judges also will hear a case challenging the constitutionality of the present apportionment of the state legislature. This hearing will start Monday, July 22.

Race Problem Stand Taken

PORTLAND (UPI) — The Oregon Health Association of Oregon has taken a stand on the current racial controversy, labeling it a "national disgrace" and denouncing the use of force as a means to solving the problem.

In a resolution approved Thursday, the group's board of directors said it is deeply disturbed by recent developments in the South because they involve, "in a very real and frightening sense, the mental health of the individual and the total country."

"The current race situation is one crisis where every individual can help, and must help," the group's resolution read. "We call upon all citizens to join in this effort at this critical time."

The group resolved its belief that "like every citizen, the Negro must not only be allowed, but helped to fulfill his potential."

The resolution stated the group's intent to examine areas in its scope of interest to insure that Oregon will "bear no guilt in the furtherance of this national ill."

Student Fills Pulpit At Oakland Church

Howard Matta, student at Boise Bible College, was guest speaker Sunday at the Oakland Church of Christ. He is spending the summer in Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Oberman are the new youth directors of the church, correspondent Edith Dunn reports. The youth groups meet at the church each Sunday from 7 to 8 p.m. All young people in the area of high school or junior high age, are welcome to attend the meetings. Those interested may call Mr. and Mrs. Oberman for additional information.

The regular monthly fellowship dinner was held Saturday at the church. Games and visiting were on the program.

Questionnaires Seeking Data On Manufacturers

Questionnaires are being mailed this week to approximately 5,000 Oregon manufacturers to obtain information for the 1963 edition of the Director of Oregon Manufacturers and Buyers Guide.

The biennial survey by the Oregon Department of Planning and Development will ask manufacturers for information on location of plants, products produced, and number of employees, said S. H. Mallicoat, director of the department.

As in the 1961 Edition, the directory will contain an alphabetical listing of manufacturing establishments in the state, a listing by types of products using Standard Industrial Code classifications, and a geographical listing by cities and counties.

Companies which do not receive a questionnaire may obtain one by contacting the Department at 560 State Office Building, Portland.

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 soothe hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery.

In one after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all—results were

so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in a new, revolutionary formula under the name Propanolol 20. At all drug counters.