

Growth Planning Should Be Stepped Up

Not long ago, a woman came to The News-Review with a disheartening story about her family's difficulties in selling their house.

It seems she and her husband had established a home and developed it on a hill along the North Umpqua Highway. Since then, someone else has set up a junk yard below the house. Because the yard is located below the house, even a fence cannot screen it from view.

The panorama of discarded cars and assorted junk is the first thing to meet prospective buyers' eyes. This is apparently enough to kill any sale.

Even more recently, people in the Keasey-Calkins Road area have been talking about a petition to restrict a spurt of home construction because they fear it will cause a sanitary problem. The area is served by septic tanks.

These are problems of growth which have been with the county in increasing degrees for the last 20 years. Growth is what we want. But a community's growth can be painful. The two instances cited above are examples of that painful process.

There's a way to alleviate these growing pains however, and to match its rate of growth, this method of orderly expansion should be exploited more fully.

The two components of this orderly growth are zoning and enforced building codes.

These are not new terms to many residents of the county.

About a decade ago, the county started with high hopes to establish both county-wide zoning and a comparatively strong building code.

A small but vociferous opposition group with most of its strength in the Green area turned its verbal guns on the county building department and Planning Commission. Their efforts were successful. The building department was disbanded and the Planning Commission membership was replaced. Any teeth in planning activities were extracted.

The County Court decided that the commission would be retained, with the assistance of a planning coordinator. Neither was given any appreciable powers to guide orderly development. The court reasoned, justifiably, this action would retain a base for future additions of powers for planned development, while allowing people to get used to the idea planning was necessary.

It would seem the past several years of comparative inactivity in planning on the county level should have cooled heated tempers. Meanwhile, growth has continued helter skelter. Time is being lost, and the difficulties are becoming more acute. Growth will be easier if we meet the problem of rapid growth before it gets out of hand.

Fairgrounds Was Busy Place

Last weekend demonstrated beyond a doubt that the Douglas County Fairgrounds is the activity center of the county at other than fair time. Fair Manager Bert Allen has worked tirelessly to make the greatest possible use of the fairgrounds to take advantage of the considerable investment involved. He and the fair board reason the investment is too

great to limit its use to a four or five-day fair.

It was used to its fullest Saturday and Sunday. Going on almost simultaneously were the Oregon Appaloosa Horse Show, the Umpqua Kennel Club's big dog show, the Shrine Circus and the Southwest Oregon Ram Sale.

These efforts to secure greater use deserve high commendation.

"You Seem to Have Lost a Little Weight!"



By ROBERT C. RUARK

Women Subjected To Discrimination

There has been such a tremendous amount of wordage expended of late on discrimination, in restaurants and drugstores and cafeterias, that I wish to pitch in a piece about discrimination in another area. This piece is guaranteed to make me several million friends of any color, creed, profession — but only of one sex.

We propose to deal today with the problem of unescorted women drinking in bars. The color question has been pursued for about as long as the string will stretch, and there has been a vigorous movement for equal pay for women, according to ability.

In the general clutter, it appears to me that nobody has lit on a vital miscarriage of justice in our time — the untenable place of unescorted womanhood in our saloons. The discrimination exists, and so far, Bobby Kennedy has not even awarded it an idle thought.

It has merely to do with stopping at a bar for a casual slap of hooch, after the work's done and the lady wants a little liquid inspiration to get her home to the fresh set of problems of being a spinster — or, indeed — a worthy matron with shopper's arches.

In most of the states where whiskey is sold to standers-up, a gent can nip into a bar for a nip, nip off and be on his way, but this is not so with the fairest flower of our race, the human-type-woman-type-girl. And girls, I have found to my expensive sorrow, get just

as thirsty as boys.

Regard Cold

Even if there is no law against the serving of solitary females in bars, there is very definitely a strong set against it. The lone lass who stops off to have her psyche half-soled before she goes home to rinse her unmentionables is regarded coldly as a combination of crying lush and prostitute before she takes the first sip of a small beer.

Even in New York City, a village of great elasticity, most bars regard the unattached woman with the same distaste of a cab driver for a man who carries a suitcase with an umbrella strapped to it. The barman (a boozey bloke who beats up his old lady every Saturday night, whether she needs it or not) is likely to say: "Sorry, but we do not serve unescorted ladies in this bar."

At very worst, she is told to go hustle some place else. She is often told that women can only be served seated at a table. If she rides along with this set, the first 14 fellows at the bar try to send over a drink.

Women Troublesome

The general theory among the older breed of saloonkeepers is that women are nothing but trouble — loud, weepy drunks, pickers-up-of-

men, and, at the very best view, poor spenders. This may be true, but we have given them the vote, they are supposed to be getting equal pay, and if they can't belly up for a fast snort against the miseries, what sort of bloody democracy are we running?

I have never liked the heathy, loud, and generally dull atmosphere of any stag bar. Men's clubs bore me. Not that I hang out in sleazy saloons trying to pick up stenographers, but a fair face and a pretty leg enliven any boozing den.

With me all the way in this attitude were the late Tim and Joe Costello, of Costello's revered bar-and-grill on Third Ave. Tim and Joe and Emil and Jimmy made their female clients more welcome than the men, and took stringent care that there would be no monkey business with a lonely lady who just couldn't face the subway without a bit of bolster.

Shillelahs Available

A friend of mine, one Kate Raekstraw, was viewing a comely damsel with a glint in his eye one night in Costello's, and Tim leaned over the counter and said, in his best Irish: "Here, now, me bye, there'll be no neck-archin' in my saloon." And Tim kept an impressive array of shillelahs behind that bar.

Something must be done immediately about the complete emancipation of ladies in bars. Who can tell? The lonely lassie with the gim-and-ginger ale might just be waiting for me.

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OPPOSES INCREASE RATES

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The AFL-CIO told the Federal Reserve Board Sunday that it strongly opposed any moves that would increase interest rates.

THE LIGHTER SIDE:



Cameras Appease Security Symbol

By DICK WEST
BIRD-IN-HAND, Pa. (UPI) — Picture taking has come to be regarded as one of mankind's four fundamental motivations, ranking just behind eating, sleeping and sex.

In some precincts, it has forged ahead of sex. The snapshot urge shows up most strongly in the American tourist, who can be instantly identified by the camera that dangles from a strap around his neck.

The camera is his badge, his escutcheon, his caste mark, his elk's tooth, his security symbol. He feels it is a part of him, and eventually it will be.

It is only a question of time until the process of evolution incorporates this function into the bodily mechanism and each person will be born with a camera growing out of his chest.

Cultivated Interest
I cultivated an interest in the anthropological aspects of amateur photography during many years of observing tourists in Washington, D.C., where I work. The tourists there are fond of standing in the middle of the street to snap pictures of monuments and such. In driving to the capital each morning, I usually arrived with at least one tourist draped over a front fender. The bag limit is four.

It was my interest in the subject that brought me to Bird-In-Hand. This village in the heart of the Pennsylvania Dutch country is the scene of an interesting conflict between the tourist and the Amish.

The Amish are one of the groups of "Plain People" that inhabit Lancaster County. For religious reasons they still use the horse-and-buggy, wear old-fashioned clothes, shun telephones and electricity, and otherwise try to keep their homes insulated from the outside world.

Prime Tourist Attraction
All of this naturally has made them a prime tourist attraction. Being gentle, passive people, the Amish have refrained from driving away the tourist with buckshot, as they might be justified in doing. Insofar as possible, they

try to ignore the invasion. It is, however, against their religion to permit themselves to be photographed, and a tourist with a camera is not easily ignored.

This has been created the classic case of an irresistible force (tourist with camera) confronted with an irresistible subject (the picturesque Amish).

I would like to report that the tourist has at last met his match and is being compelled to retire from the field with shutter un-snapped and film unexposed.

But the Amish are vulnerable to long-range lens and there are signs that camera shyness is abating in the younger generation. As they say in Latin, "E pluribus Kodak."

The marked alteration of the face of Michigan by logging and agricultural development virtually depleted its fish and game supplies. But through very active conservation, Michigan today sells more hunting licenses in proportion to its population than any other state, and its number of fee-paying anglers tops the lists of all states. The annual take of fish and game is greater today than ever before.

The Michigan Guide Book reads: "While lumbering was at its height few residents of Northern Michigan paid much attention to the economic value of the tourist trade."

To the Editor
Michigan is a lumber state — Oregon is a lumber state. Michigan has a similar potential at the time of its settlement as Oregon. A potential of lumber, water resources, recreation and mine. While Michigan's main growth was several decades earlier, its development seemed to run quite parallel, up to a point, to that of Oregon and its study seems rather instructive.

Michigan's lumber was white pine, also hardwoods and pulpwood. In 1870, Michigan became the nation's leading lumber state. The annual output of Michigan mills was then between 2 and 3 billion board feet, reaching an all time high of 3 1/2 billion board feet in 1892.

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The annual take of fish and game is greater today than ever before. The Michigan Guide Book reads: "While lumbering was at its height few residents of Northern Michigan paid much attention to the economic value of the tourist trade."

Today the tourist trade has developed into a \$2.6 billion business, (direct and indirect). The tourist business has also become the greatest stimulator of new and diversified industries.

Intensive development of Michigan resort areas followed on the heels of highway improvement.

This very important paragraph proves a well known fact, that only

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Wednesday, July 17, the 188th day of 1963 with 167 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 1821, Spain ceded Florida to the United States.

In 1862, President Abraham Lincoln was empowered to conscript men into the armed forces for nine months' service in the Civil War.

In 1948, the southern Democrats from 13 states met in Birmingham, Ala., and organized a states' rights party to oppose the Truman-Barkeley ticket.

In 1955, Arco, Idaho, became the first community in the world to receive all of its light and power from atomic energy.

A thought for the day—Former U.S. President Herbert Hoover said: "Older men declare war... but it is youth that must fight and die."

Opinions From Readers

County Needs Scenic Loops To Attract Paying Tourists

campers and hunters will visit an area by gravel roads. These tourists, as welcome as they may be, do not spend much money. The paying tourist demands good highways and tar-sealed roadsides.

Recent Michigan surveys indicate that 46 per cent of all tourists are mostly on the move; yet this type of tourist stays an average of 9.4 days in the state.

If we read figures like this, we should realize how much needs to be done to make Douglas County ready for some highly profitable tourist resorts. We have a great lack of tar-sealed roads. There is not one scenic, all blacktopped loop in all of Douglas County. One cannot even drive from Roseburg to Reedsport on all paved roads unless one goes all the way up to Drain. While winter sport is now the fastest growing outdoor activity in the U.S., we do not even have the road all blacktopped to our only winter sport resort, Taft Mountain.

Michigan has no mountains and hardly any hills, but boasts 84 winter sport centers and some are really superb. Douglas County alone has a greater scenic potential than all of Michigan. The mountains, the climate, the snow — all are better, only the roads are bad.

So let's pray that the County Court keeps denying Roseburg's street aid pleas forever, and puts the money into better county roads, even if Mayor Tom Garrison will not get a chance to make new friends by putting tax money back into the area that paid it. After all, Roseburg is not supporting Douglas County, but Douglas County feeds Roseburg and will increasingly do so in the future.

Highway counts indicate that three fifths of all motor traffic in Michigan is of recreational or social origin. Consequently, many of the state highways now are designed

primarily for recreational use. Idaho has signs posted on one of its scenic routes: No cutting or collecting of wood within 200 feet of the highway.

If we want to offer tourists scenic loops, we'll have to adopt a similar policy on roads that are now rather messy, to name a few: The Little River road (way up, and then over to Tiller), the two connections between Little River and Steamboat and the Big Camas road, the road from Loon Lake to Alleghany (partly Coos County). As in other states, we need scenic loops that offer drives anywhere from 30-150 miles.

Oregon claims 12 million visitors per year; yet, these people spend only \$217 million. That is about \$18 per person and clearly proves that Oregon is a traveling-through state.

Michigan has less than 3 million visitors annually and about 3 million resident tourists. Direct and indirect, the Michigan tourist business has, according to the Upjohn Institute, an economic value in excess of \$2.6 billion (Direct spending lies above \$30 million).

Michigan resort facilities are so extensively developed that of the 4.85 million out-of-state visitors, only 98,185 (4.9 per cent) camped in Michigan's 61 state parks, while approximately 80 per cent used resort facilities, motels, cabins and lodges (1962). The 4.9 per cent visiting campers amounted to 27 per cent of all state park campers, the other 73 per cent were Michigan residents.

Michigan residents have also been more numerous in parks that only offered picnic grounds. Only in the parks that featured a special scenic attraction such as Tahquamenon Falls, could one notice many more out of state tourists, than Michiganders.

One type of park that becomes increasingly important is the little roadside picnic area. It is inex-

pensive to keep up, consists of one or two picnic tables, plus a litter can and a couple of shade trees. Michigan has 1,800 of them. They offer privacy from other people's children and have been attended by over 2 million tourists in 1962. So much in demand are these roadside tables that the Michigan State Highway Department is setting up several hundred new ones every year.

On the North Umpqua Highway, for instance, there are 32 potential sites for turnouts between Glide and Toketee Falls. Five of them could be called scenic overlooks and 16 could feature roadside tables.

Roseburg has greatly improved its motel facilities, while its restaurants are more plentiful, but on the average, poorer than three years ago. Nevertheless, motels and restaurants are nearly all located in the cities. For profitable resort trade, we need facilities out on lakes, rivers and beaches; but this is not very likely to happen, because no businessman in his right mind desires a location on a dead-end street. Unfortunately, tar-sealed roads that eventually change to gravel must be considered dead ends, unless a very desirable and highly advertised attraction draws the tourists up that road.

Gerd D. Esche
525 N. Walnut St.
Lansing, Mich.

EDITOR'S NOTE—Gerd Esche, writer of the above, is an automobile dealer in Lansing and has traveled extensively over the world. He has visited Douglas County on several occasions and reports plans to establish residence in or near Roseburg at some future time. He visited Roseburg only a few weeks ago. In his frequent letters he speaks of himself as already a resident of the community —CVS

In Days Gone By

Taken from the files of The News-Review

40 YEARS AGO
July 17, 1923
A concerted campaign to obtain recognition of Hawaii's status as a territory and its rights to the benefits and privileges enjoyed by the states is being waged by territorial officials.

Roseburg people will have an opportunity of showing their appreciation of the Roseburg band by their attendance at the band concert and social which is to be held at the court house yard tonight.

25 YEARS AGO
July 17, 1938
The forest fire situation was considerably improved in Douglas County today with a drop of temperatures. Two new fires were reported today, but both are expected to be under control by evening.

10 YEARS AGO
July 17, 1953
The army of Boy Scouts on a Southern California ranch at Jam-

boree City, Calif., was a little sleepy this morning — the second day of their national jamboree — after a stirring outdoor show last night that kept them up late to hear a recorded message from President Eisenhower and to see a sweeping pageant from the pages of American history.

DISARM CUBA MILITIA

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Citizens Committee for a Free Cuba said Sunday that a refugee had reported Soviet troops are continuing to disarm Cuban militia to prevent a possible uprising.

The organization quoted Juan Francisco Guerra, 33, an electrical repairman who recently fled from Cuba. Guerra said Soviet officials feared Cuban soldiers would join with revolutionaries in event of a popular revolt.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF
State Bank No. 309

Douglas County State Bank

of Roseburg, in the State of Oregon
at the close of business on June 28, 1963

ASSETS

1. Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	\$ 2,990,062.57
2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	6,402,249.38
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	2,435,720.16
6. Loans and discounts (including \$12,108.74 overdrafts)	15,412,809.84
7. Bank premises owned \$1,842.64, furniture and fixtures \$147,277.11	149,119.75
8. Real estate owned other than bank premises	16,643.36
11. Other assets	1,004.82
12. TOTAL ASSETS	\$27,407,609.88

LIABILITIES

13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	11,298,256.68
14. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	8,835,067.19
15. Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	923,599.05
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	3,407,989.43
17. Deposits of banks	345,508.33
18. Certified and officers' checks, etc.	182,075.21
19. TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$24,992,495.89
(a) Total demand deposits	\$14,496,710.86
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$10,495,785.03
23. Other liabilities	323,064.73
24. TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$25,315,560.62

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

25. Capital:		
(a) Common stock, total par value	\$250,000.00	250,000.00
26. Surplus		1,650,000.00
27. Undivided profits		16,531.16
28. Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital)		175,518.10
29. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		2,092,049.26
30. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		\$27,407,609.88

MEMORANDA

31. Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold with agreement to repurchase)	6,628,220.99
32. (a) Loans as shown above are after deduction of valuation reserves of	380,051.06

I, W. E. Garrison, President, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest: /s/ W. E. Garrison

DIRECTORS
L. E. Garrison E. G. Young
David S. Adolph

State of Oregon, County of Douglas, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of July, 1963, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

My commission expires 9/10/66
William L. Lasswell, Notary Public

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BERG'S APPLANCE SERVICE	672-1881
CARTER TIRE CO.	672-3283
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.	673-5533
MUNYON'S REFRIG. AND AIR CONDITIONING	673-5480
PHIL'S APPLANCE	672-7886
SOUTH STEPHENS HARDWARE AND APPLANCE	672-4873
TZEB'S SWEET METAL	672-3519
TOWN & COUNTRY REFRIGERATION	672-4382
TRONBRIDGE ELECTRIC	672-3521
UMPUQUA VALLEY APPLANCE	672-1818
WESTERN AUTO	672-4522

MYRTLE CREEK:

GROOP'S APPLANCE CENTER	860-4484
HALL'S WESTERN AUTO	860-4431
KELLY'S FURNITURE	860-3821

SUTHERLIN:

PHOTONIX SERVICE	638-1881
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