

Editorial Page

The News-Review, Roseburg, Ore.—

TUESDAY, AUGUST 13, 1963

Big Entertainment Week Under Way

What a week this is going to be in Roseburg.

It's Douglas County Fair week, and, at the same time, the Western Regionals of the American Legion Junior baseball program is scheduled.

If that isn't enough for even the most choosy entertainment seeker, he isn't likely ever to be satisfied.

The management at the Douglas County Fair has gone all out not only to please a broad spectrum of exhibitors but also to provide entertainment for thousands of fairgoers.

A total of more than \$25,000 in premiums is to be awarded to exhibitors in open, Future Farmers of America and 4-H competitions. And Douglas County will be taking second place only to the Oregon State Fair in the range of exhibits to be shown. No fair south of Salem can hold a candle to the one in Roseburg.

Besides the usual range of exhibits in livestock, foods, baked goods, arts and crafts, etc., money competitions will be staged for both community exhibits and Grange exhibits.

The community exhibits section in the last three years has become one of the focal exhibit sections because of the considerable amount of money available for the winners. This year, the best community exhibit will win \$500. The money is well invested, because it goes to civic projects. And this year, the six cities taking part have filled the space available to them.

Another highlight among exhibit sections is the art department. Volunteers under the direction of Patti White have been working for weeks preparing probably the most entrancing exhibit section ever put together at the fair.

Most sections are merely a group of exhibits mounted on boards or laid out on tables. The art section will be a big surprise. The entries in the section will have to be exceptional to draw the eye

away from the dazzling setting in which they are placed. The same is true of the garden section.

Besides these highlights, a heavy portion of just plain entertainment is included again this year at the fair.

The list of special events is topped by the big Mandrake the Magician show each night. A marionette show, Shetland pony competitions, horse racing, dances, amateur talent show, style revues and other special activities round out the five big days of the fair.

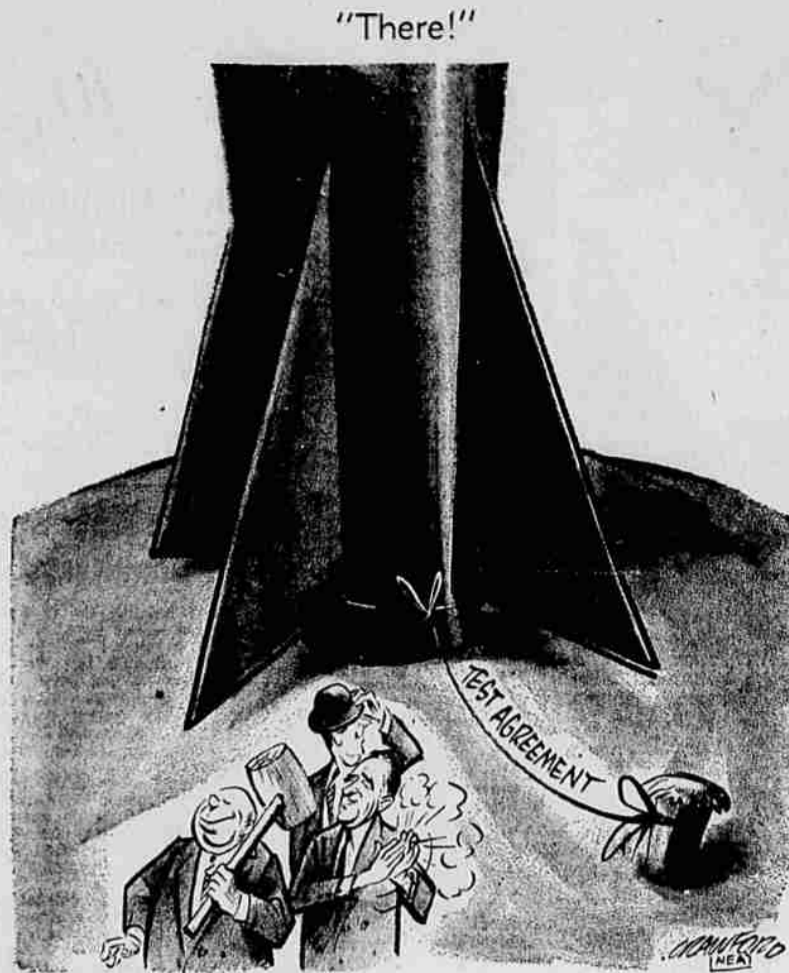
Meanwhile, at Legion Field, baseball buffs will be getting their fill of the game. The first of two exhibitions was held Monday night, and the tournament itself starts Thursday and continues through next Tuesday. All Douglas County eyes, of course, will be on the progress of Roseburg's team.

It may seem that the Western Regionals are being played against some mighty tough competition in Roseburg. But this is nothing new for the tournament hosts. The last time the regionals were held here, the competition was even stiffer. It was played in the wake of the Aug. 7, 1959, truck explosives blast. Despite the tragedy, turnouts for Roseburg games averaged more than 3,000 spectators. And to top it off, Roseburg won.

Fair Manager Bert Allenby doesn't consider the regionals competition. He said it just provides more people to attend the fair, and it offers a chance to show out-of-state people a lot more about our county and state.

Now, if this big week's bill of fare doesn't satisfy all tastes, there's more. The Stewart Park Golf Association is planning a junior golf tournament, and the Umpqua Valley Tennis Association has slated a tennis tournament, both on the jam-packed weekend.

If it's entertainment you want, come to Roseburg.



News Analysis

False Report On Ifne Gave Spaniards Start

Foreign News Commentary

By United Press International

For more than a century, since Spanish armies defeated Moroccan forces in 1853, Spain has held in "perpetual possession" a tiny, mainly arid and mountainous enclave on Morocco's Atlantic Coast called Ifni.

Every now and then Morocco has tried to get it back—sometimes by force of arms, sometimes by negotiation. But always Spain has held fast.

For a matter of hours, last July 29, it seemed Morocco had made another grab for a large part of Ifni, this time successfully.

The flurry of excitement over this speck of land on the northwest coast of Africa, scarcely known to most of the world's peoples, began with a news dispatch.

The Moroccan news agency—Maghreb Arab Presse or MAP—reported that on July 28 elections had been held in Ifni to elect 40 representatives to four communal and municipal councils. MAP inferred from this, and from publication of an electoral list showing the area as Moroccan, that Ifni had been "annexed" by Morocco. The Moroccan dispatch was quoted and distributed around the world by other news agencies, including United Press International.

Spaniards Astonished

Initial reaction in Madrid was astonishment. In the Moroccan capital of Rabat, at first there was only silence. Then a cautiously worded statement came from the foreign ministry: "The interpretation (by MAP) seems at least partly erroneous. These elections concerned people who are nomads and move in and out of the zone still occupied by Spain. It does not appear these elections took place within the territory under Spanish domination.

Since then, neither government has made any further formal statement and no more has been heard of "annexation."

The easiest explanation is that a mistake was made. Who made it, and how and why, remains more of a mystery.

On the face of it, Spain and

Morocco appear to have reached a modus operandi over Ifni that completely satisfies neither but also avoids conflict and provides the climate for negotiations.

Fighting Breaks Out

The present situation has its roots in an outbreak of fighting in 1957 when members of the nomadic tribes of Ait Baamaran inhabiting the Ifni wastes tried to seize the territory. This was only a year after Morocco gained independence.

On that occasion, regular Moroccan troops moved into parts of Ifni assertedly to contain the Ait Baamaran—described by the gov-

ernment as "uncontrollable elements"—while Spain's troops pulled back to the enclave's main city of Sidi Ifni and a small area around it. Eventually the Moroccan regulars withdrew back over the border and the situation has remained unchanged since.

The practical effect of the 1957 arrangement seems to be that today, of the territory's roughly 750 square miles Spain is in effective control of only about 20. This is Sidi Ifni and a semi-circle around it. The nomadic tribes, who have been at least nominally peaceful since they tried to seize Ifni in 1957, roam the rest.

—In The Day's News—

By FRANK JENKINS

Saturday in history?

Well, a few hours more than 89 years ago that morning (on Aug. 30, 1874) Herbert Hoover was born in the village of West Branch, Iowa. He was the second of three children. His people were Quakers.

When he was only 6 years old, his father was killed by a falling tree. He left his family a small farm and an honorable name. His wife sold the farm and put the money in trust for the children and became a traveling preacher. Four years later she died and the children were left orphans.

Uncles and aunts looked after them. Herbert made his home first with an uncle who was an Iowa farmer. When another uncle became superintendent of the Quaker college at Newberg, in the lower Willamette valley, Herbert came to Oregon and attended the college.

This uncle later moved to Salem and opened a real estate office. Herbert acted as his office boy, and it was during this period that he became interested in mining engineering as a career.

While working as an office boy in Salem, he heard that a new university was to open soon in Palo Alto. He prepared himself for his entrance examinations by going to night school, and in 1891 he was enrolled as a member of the first class to enter Leland Stanford University.

So—

We are safe in saying— It was OREGON that gave Herbert Hoover to the nation and to the world, for it was in Oregon that he developed the qualities that made him one of the world's greats.

From Washington as this is written comes this word: Tax writers expect to complete next week their version of a proposed \$10 BILLION overall tax CUT.

A rough estimate by a spokesman for the house ways and means committee indicates that revisions so far agreed on would increase revenues by about \$1 BILLION.

Which is to say: Assuming that taxing and spending proposals go through about as outlined—

We'll put NINE BILLION DOLLARS MORE on the cuff next year, to be added to the 300-odd billions that are already on the cuff. To a generation schooled in the

theory that if one goes on indefinitely spending more than one takes in one will GO BROKE, that's an odd proposal, isn't it?

One can't help wondering what Herbert Hoover, who has a vivid vocabulary when he chooses to use it, would say about such a proposal if he really took his hair down and let himself go.

One word more about Mr. Hoover.

He has always worked hard. He still does. His doctors say his health has improved steadily since his illness in June. They add that there has been no recurrence of the gastro-intestinal bleeding from which he suffered at that time, and that his heart has remained normal in its rhythm.

Hard work appears to have agreed with him. He has already lived to a ripe age than any other President except John Adams, who passed 90.

Pesticide Traces Found In Eagles

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Traces of pesticides have been found in research tests on the bald eagle, America's vanishing national symbol, the Interior Department reported today.

But the department drew no conclusions about whether the pesticide—DDT—is actually harmful to the bird, which numbered only 3,867 in a January, 1962, survey.

Specimens of 25 out of 26 bald eagles tested by the Fish and Wildlife Service contained DDT, frequently used to kill mosquitoes, the report said.

It said that "A marked lack of breeding success in coastal areas... has led some people to suspect that these areas, which are frequently treated for mosquito control, are producing contaminated fish that make up a large part of the eagles' diet."

The department said it is continuing its research into the effect of DDT on the declining eagle population.

Logging Congress Set

PORTLAND (UPI)—The 54th annual Pacific Logging Congress will be held here Nov. 6-8. Some 1,500 loggers are expected.

THE LIGHTER SIDE:



A Modest Texan Is Finally Found

By DICK WEST

United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The civic pride of a Texan is one of nature's strongest forces, ranking just behind the pull of gravity and just ahead of the capillary attraction of a tuberous begonia.

His talent is such that a Texan can find something affirmative to say about the place where he lives, even when the odds overwhelmingly favor the negative.

The untrained eye, for instance, might not notice anything superlative about Merkel, Texas, which is my old home town. Yet the citizenry there has never been without a claim of distinction.

At one point they used to boast that Merkel was the only town in the world where the population was the same as the elevation. At that time it had 1,872 residents living 1,872 feet above sea level.

Increases Slightly

Unfortunately, however, the population increased slightly in the next census. Either that or the elevation sank a few feet. I forget which. At any rate the two figures no longer matched.

The change was a catastrophe, civic pride-wise, and I wasn't certain that the town would be able to recover. So when I visited in Merkel during a recent vacation, I asked my father whether there was anything left to brag about.

"Why, certainly," my father said. "This town is now the home

of Cassius Lipbutoff, the world's most modest Texan."

"A modest Texan?" I exclaimed. "You must be pulling my leg."

"Honest injun," my father said. "If you don't believe it you can go talk to him yourself."

Wells In Yard

When I drove up to the Lipbutoff home, Cassius was out in the back yard camouflaging his oil wells to make them less conspicuous. He wore a pair of low heel boots and his hat wouldn't have held a drop more than four and a half gallons.

I began the interview by commenting on the size of his swimming pool, which was the largest one I had ever seen.

"There's a bigger one down state," Lipbutoff protested, blushing furiously. "It's called the Gulf of Mexico."

"Are those your airplanes?" I asked, pointing to an airplane behind the pool.

"Just a few jet transports," Lipbutoff said shyly. "Shucks, Lipbutoff Airlines has more jets than I do."

"What about your ranch?" I asked. "Isn't it pretty big?"

"Heck, no," Lipbutoff said. "It ain't much bigger than Rhode Island."

"You certainly have a lot of humility," I said. "No wonder they call you the world's most modest Texan."

"I usually am more humble than this," Lipbutoff said apologetically, "but I've been sick."

Administration Shifts Tax Plan

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Kennedy administration today revamped its plan for cutting everybody's income taxes. The new plan, effective next Jan. 1, would provide net reductions of \$10.6 billion, phased over a two-year period.

The revised formula compares with the original plan under which individual and corporate income taxes would have been reduced about \$10.3 billion, with the cuts taking effect in three stages—on July 1, 1963, Jan. 1, 1964, and Jan. 1, 1965.

Treasury Secretary Douglas Dillon outlined the new plan in testimony at a closed session of the House Ways & Means Committee.

The three main elements of the revised plan:

—Individual tax rates would range from 14 to 70 per cent. That compares with the present schedule of 20 to 91 per cent and with the original plan to cut rates to a 14 to 65 per cent range.

—The tax rate on corporations would be cut to 48 per cent. That compares with the present rate of 52 per cent and the original proposal of a 47 per cent rate.

The first \$25,000 of corporate income would be taxed at 23 per cent, instead of the existing rate of 30 per cent. The original proposal would have cut this rate to 22 per cent.

—Revisions in the income tax structure would yield \$990 million in new revenue, compared with the \$3.2 billion originally proposed, jettisoning many of the original proposals.

Power Grab Charged By U. S. Bar Prexy

CHICAGO (UPI)—The president of the American Bar Association (ABA) called today for congressional action to halt an alleged power grab by the federal bureaucracy.

"There is every indication that the federal administrative agencies are again reaching out for power, extending their jurisdiction beyond the intended delegation granted by the congress," Sylvester C. Smith Jr., Newark, N.J., told the opening session of the ABA's 86th annual meeting.

"I have grave doubt that the top executive leaders or the leaders in the Congress are fully aware of these grasps for power," Smith said.

The ABA should seek "the prompt enactment of legislation by the Congress that will bring the federal administrative process within the true concept of our representative form of government," he said.

Smith warned delegates that the ABA can no longer delay action on the civil rights question.

Motto Simplified

SALEM, Ore. (UPI)—The Oregon state motto, "The Union is the Strength," was adopted by the 1957 legislature. The territorial motto was "Alis Volat Propriis" (She Flies With Her Own Wings).

The 1959 legislature adopted navy blue and gold as the state colors.

MAKES BOGUS CATCH NEW YORK (UPI)—Michael Rampino, 28, while fishing from a Brooklyn pier Sunday, hauled in a bundle of 49 one-hundred-dollar bills. They were counterfeit.

In Days Gone By

Taken from the files of The News-Review

40 YEARS AGO

Aug. 13, 1923

Three hundred and fifty general chairmen of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen are to convene in Chicago Sept. 6 to consider the proposition of inaugurating a move for increased wages.

The Boy Scouts returned today from their two-week summer camp at Diamond Lake. The boys are very enthusiastic over the camp there which it is expected will be made an annual vacation spot as they have secured a site for a clubhouse there. The road be-

tween here and Diamond Lake is reported to be in bad shape and some trouble was experienced by the cars and trucks transporting the boys and their equipment.

25 YEARS AGO

Aug. 13, 1938

A recommendation that the city vote \$17,000 in bonds to purchase property for the proposed Deer Creek park was made last night by the recently organized park committee. The recommendation will be submitted in resolution form to the city council for official action.

The committee reported that \$17,000 will be required to buy the property to be added to land that can be acquired by donation. Improvements would be made through donations of labor, money and materials by individuals and organizations, according to the committee's plan.

10 YEARS AGO

Aug. 13, 1953

Fire Wednesday afternoon leveled the Yoncalla Lumber Co. sawmill which soon was to reopen completely converted to electric power.

Loss in the fire was estimated by persons connected with the firm at \$85,000. The planer shed and saw unit were saved but some new equipment, including an electric saw, was destroyed. Insurance covered part of the loss.

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The Editor's Corner

By Charles V. Stanton

Portland's Multnomah Hotel Victim Of Changing Times

Multnomah Hotel, Portland, we're told, has been put up for sale. It is proposed for use as a resident hotel or a retirement manor. Long Portland's pride and one of the Pacific Northwest's foremost convention facilities, Multnomah Hotel apparently has fallen victim to the march of progress. It is yielding to yet more utilitarian and modern hotels.

Only a few years ago Portland was crying for the lack of hotel accommodations to take care of visitors. It was necessary to secure hotel reservations long in advance if one planned a trip to Oregon's biggest city during a convention, the Rose Festival, or some event with drawing power.

But now Portland boasts an overabundance of rooms. It has recently erected two fine hotels, each with the latest of modern conveniences, eclipsing the old-fashioned Multnomah. Then there are some exceedingly attractive and handy downtown motor hotels, or, if you prefer, motels. The hotel of today is rapidly becoming a multi-storied hotel in slightly different form, but with ample parking space.

These downtown motels, two of which recently have been built in Roseburg, are made possible, at least in part, by the movement of business to the outer fringe and the subsequent "holes" in the retail district.

As a town grows, the business district becomes overcrowded with cars and people. That causes department stores, food stores, service businesses, etc., to move to shopping centers on the fringes. Then, in turn, large gaps are left in the downtown area. Property valuations are lowered. Buildings go unoccupied and no longer produce revenue for owners. As a result they may be purchased at a cost lower than they would have commanded as income property. As a result we find room for motels, shopping centers, such as the Roseburg Plaza, now under construction, and various other changes.

Portland has been through this phase in its growth. It has seen the installation of Lloyd's Center and several "gateway" shopping centers. The downtown district has steadily been losing its drawing power as a retail district. Yet certain businesses, particularly those having a special service, are finding the lessening of congestion to be beneficial.

More recently the city has had a tremendous growth in facilities to accommodate visitors. The ease of finding adequate rooms doubtless will lead to an increasing number of visitors. Also, the city may expect to be chosen for more national conventions to which the existence of facilities for housing, banquets, committee meetings, and general meeting places is an essential.

Yet some of us, as much as we recognize the march of progress, can only regret the passing of the old.

There are those who recall with nostalgia the old Portland Hotel, torn down to make way for a modern parking lot.

One of the Northwest's finest in its day, it boasted large, high-ceilinged rooms, ornately furnished, even to the marble-topped tables, with their pitchers, bowls and a china mug discreetly hidden behind swinging doors in a functional cabinet.

And its meals! Such meals! No one hurried through a meal at the "Old Portland." Men waiters served delicious food, piping hot from wood or gas ranges. Meals came in courses, not slammed on the table in a heap. One casually munched his way through these courses, seasoning his savory

1958.

There is nothing in the 14th Amendment which requires a state, or any of its political subdivision with freedom to decide for itself, to provide schooling for any of its citizens; the majority opinion said.

Forest Service Chief Retires After 34 Years

PORTLAND (UPI)—The retirement of Harry M. Wolfe after 34 years of service was announced today by the Pacific Northwest Region of the U.S. Forest Service. Wolfe has been chief of trail construction and maintenance for Oregon and Washington since 1958.

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In ROSEBURG

Mr. Harry Clement, Investment Counselor and assistant Vice President of Commonwealth Investors, Inc. will be at the Umpqua Hotel in Roseburg, August 20th, to answer your personal questions relative to the advantages, earnings and security of Commonwealth bonds.

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