

Editorial Page

4 The News-Review, Roseburg, Ore.—

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 20, 1963.

Flag Is More Than Colorful Muslin

A hackneyed, old joke among editorial writers is that the safest subjects to write about are motherhood and the American flag.

Extolling motherhood may be safe, but there's some question about its non-controversial nature when it's discussed from such standpoints as care of children.

But the American flag is a different matter. Everyone agrees it's wonderful—if anyone should ask. The problem arises if no one asks.

In this complicated and often too progressive age, Americans are becoming too blasé about the flag. Sometimes it seems they consider it a mark of embarrassment to stand at silent attention as the National Anthem is played and the flag is raised.

When an athletic contest starts, they may continue walking or talking as the flag is raised. It's almost as if they had forgotten some of the meanings of that flag.

Now this isn't an editorial to say "tut-tut" to the youngsters. A look around at any game soon reveals that some example-setting adults are usually more at fault than the young people.

Let's say this is an editorial to remind those adults particularly why those few moments of respect while the flag is being raised are important.

The flag isn't just a colorful piece of muslin designed to distinguish us from other countries. It's a whole lot more.

It's a raggedy band of rebels who spit in the eye of the mighty British Empire in 1776 to set off the Revolutionary War.

It's Gen. Washington accepting the

sword of surrender from British Gen. Cornwallis.

It's a courageous tide of pioneers who headed West to settle their way clear across a continent despite savage Indians, dust storms, pestilence and other apocalyptic forces.

It's 600,000 dead soldiers on the battlefields of the Civil War who welded together the greatest nation on earth with their blood.

It's the banner of freedom which was so dear to a country that it waged two world wars to save it and, at the same time, show the rest of the world what it was missing.

It's the right to pay taxes to support a republic we love, rather than because some tyrant demands the payment.

It's the right to argue against those same taxes and even conduct a referendum which allows us to decide whether we will pay them or not.

It's the only reason the hammer and sickle of Communism doesn't flutter over all capitals of the world.

The youngsters in Roseburg and elsewhere in the county know this, because these meanings and the respects due are parts of the curriculum in social studies, citizenship, etc. from elementary through high school. The adults know it too—but they need a little reminding now and then.

The flag ceremony and playing of the National Anthem will launch the football season at Finlay Field tonight. Let's stop when the first strains of the "Star Spangled Banner" by the Roseburg High School band roll over the field. Let's stand quietly at attention in reverence for the millions who have dedicated their lives to the tradition for which that flag stands.

Peter Edson—

Bigwigs Slate Fall Tours To Check Crop Of Voters

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—This is going to be a piece about fall tourism and the beauties of nature in autumn.

President Kennedy is going to travel through Pennsylvania and nine western states, Sept. 25-29.

Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York is visiting five states in early September prior to a swing through Europe.

Sen. Barry Goldwater so far has accepted invitations to deliver lectures in 10 states—and there may be more later.

Any evil thoughts that there are political implications to all this should be promptly scrubbed from the mind. Because these three tourists say they are nonpolitical. The remote fact that there is a presidential election in 1964 is said to be purely coincidental.

There's a nip in the air that makes every patriotic public official want to get out and inspect the crops after the fall harvest.

Why, President Kennedy himself says he is just going out to check up on conservation and reclamation.

The White House announcement said the President would inspect national parks, seashores, wilderness areas. So you can see this is just a nature lover's holiday.

Anyone who thinks that what the President would really like to reclaim are seven western states he lost in 1960—North Dakota with four electoral votes, Montana four, Wyoming three, Utah four, Oregon six and California 22—is a meanie.

Goldwater isn't even a presidential candidate yet, according to him.

Two of his appearances will be before Republican women—who are great gardeners—in Chicago Sept. 11 and San Diego Oct. 3.

Four of his appearances will be just to help the Republicans raise funds in Pennsylvania, Oklahoma, New Jersey and Massachusetts. Goldwater will visit Boston Oct. 16.

In New York, Goldwater will be full gey Sept. 17 at a Buffalo Circus Saints and Sinners affair, which is just for fun. In New York he will attend a Financial World dinner Oct. 31.

Goldwater and Rockefeller will both speak at the Western Republican Rally in Eugene, Ore., Oct. 12. They will speak at different times in different halls so nobody will get the crass idea of comparing the two men or their views.

Also, Gov. Mark Hatfield is a GOP presidential nominee possibility and neither Rockefeller nor Goldwater want to undercut Oregon's own favorite son. Or would they?

Rockefeller's real interest is said to be the Republican governors'

The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Friday, Sept. 20, the 263rd day of 1963 with 102 to follow.

The moon is approaching first quarter.

The morning star is Jupiter. The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

On this day in history:

In 1519, Portuguese navigator Ferdinand Magellan began his global voyage to find a western passage to the Indies with five ships and 270 men.

In 1873, financial chaos reached a climax in the panic of 1873, and the New York Stock Exchange closed its doors.

In 1881, Vice-President Charles A. Arthur became the 21st President of the United States upon the death of president Garfield.

In 1960, the United Nations admitted 13 African countries in the opening of a turbulent General Assembly session attended by several Communist leaders.

A thought for the day—The Swedish statesman, Axel Oxenstierna, said: "Behold, my son, with how little wisdom the world is governed."

IT PAYS TO PATRONIZE

NEWS-REVIEW
ADVERTISERS

—In The Day's News—

By FRANK JENKINS

Mishmash in the news:

The little town of Dodgeville, in Wisconsin, has a mysterious benefactor. He sends money anonymously through the mail to various persons, many of them aged, who in his opinion have a REAL NEED FOR MONEY.

How does he pick his beneficiaries?

Nobody knows. The money just arrives in a plain envelope, which is just for fun. In New York he will attend a Financial World dinner Oct. 31.

The word is getting out, and Editor John Miller of the Dodgeville Chronicle says he is getting letters from all over the country asking how the writers can get on the list. They ask him to pass on their names and addresses to the "mysterious fairy."

Editor Miller says he wishes he knew the address, and adds that if he did he'd make a try for some of the money on his own account.

It's turning out to be a weird business, the Dodgeville editor says.

Some people are using the method to MAKE DONATIONS TO CHARITABLE CAUSES WITHOUT GETTING ON A MAILING LIST. Which is to say:

These people sincerely want to help good causes, but they don't want the word to get out—fearing that they will be swamped with requests for money from all over the country.

Many Dodgeville people, Editor Miller reports, are being asked to pay old debts—either long forgotten, or NEVER INCURRED. In other words, racketeers are getting into the game, hoping that people

silly enough to be giving money away would be silly enough to fall for the alleged debt racket.

Then there's the case of Kiki, the missing poodle down in the Bay Area. Kiki had been left by her owner, a 45-year-old blonde divorcée, in the car. When her mistress came back there was no Kiki.

The shock sent Kiki's owner into a tizzy, and she wound up in a psychiatric hospital—confused, disturbed and unsure of just about everything except that she missed her dog.

Her sad case got into the newspapers—which, as everybody knows, are public benefactors, ever anxious to help those in distress—and also (especially in our big metropolitan cities) ever anxious for a good story that when played under big headlines will sell a lot of papers.

As a result, Kiki was found and restored to her owner, whose doctors agree that the return of her dog "may help her greatly to regain her grip on reality."

In conclusion—At a meeting in Portland the other day, I sat next to a distinguished citizen of Oregon who has retired to Southern California. I asked him how all was going in his new location.

He replied, in substance:

"Well, when I left to come back up here for a few days our neighborhood was in something of an uproar. Our next door neighbor was having troubles of her own. Her dog was off its feed and was acting in a strange manner."

"So she was having her psychiatrist in every other day to see what might be done to bring the dog back to its normal self."

The Middleman



Lisbon Scarcely Bears War Look



By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst
LISBON, Portugal—With 46,000 troops in Angola and another 20,000 in other African possessions, Portugal today is the only European nation engaged in armed struggle.

In Days Gone By

Taken from the files of the News-Review

40 YEARS AGO
Sept. 20, 1923

The youngsters of Roseburg are going without meals today in order to have plenty of available capacity for the free watermelon feed to be given by the Douglas County Concert Band tonight. The band this afternoon received a ton and a half of melons from the Dillard melon fields and eight husky men with big, sharp knives are ready to serve the youngsters of the city with big, juicy slices of melon. The feed will follow a band concert and program which will occur at the regular time at the bandstand at the Courthouse yard.

25 YEARS AGO
Sept. 20, 1938

Czechoslovakia yielded to British and French pressure today and accepted the two nations' plan for meeting Adolf Hitler's peace terms, it was announced today by the propaganda ministry at Prague.

Britain and France were notified of the decision, which would hand over to Germany much of Czechoslovakia inhabited by Sudeten Germans.

10 YEARS AGO
Sept. 20, 1953

Russia called upon the U.N. Monday to impose an unconditional ban on the production of atomic and hydrogen weapons without delay.

JFK Cancels Portland Trip

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The White House revealed Thursday President Kennedy no longer plans to visit Portland during his tour of the nation's conservation projects this month.

There was no indication, however, from either the White House or Capitol Hill whether Portland had been dropped because Kennedy might have to cross Negro picket lines.

The White House previously had announced Kennedy would visit the Portland-Astoria, area, Rep. Edith Green, D-Ore., said the visit would include the dedication of a housing project for the aged in Portland.

Mayfield Webb, Portland chapter president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, subsequently declared the dedication might be picketed over what he contended were discriminatory racial policies of the Portland Housing Authority, which sponsored the project called Northwest Towers.

Today's revised schedule listed Kennedy's only stop in Oregon at the Tongue Point Naval Station. He will meet there for 15 minutes on Sept. 27 with a citizens committee interested in obtaining the abandoned facilities for other uses.

Yet metropolitan Portugal, and especially this ancient capital, scarcely bears the look of war or tension.

Citizens and tourists stroll the sun-swept boulevards or sip aperitifs at sidewalk cafes.

In the Bar Galito across from the casino in Estoril there are nightly song fests to the accompaniment of mandolin and guitar. Oporto, traditional center of unrest, is quiet. So are Lisbon University students.

Presses New Program
Portugal continues to press its modernization program despite the heavy financial burden imposed by Premier Antonio De Oliveira Salazar's determination to hold on to Portugal's African territories.

Across the broad river Tagus a new \$80 million bridge is taking form, and eventually will be a counter-part to San Francisco's Golden Gate Bridge.

The Ford and General Motors companies are building assembly plants to participate in Portugal's industrialization program.

The picture is in sharp contrast to only a little more than a year ago when revolt flared inside the army and demonstrators demanded an end to the war in Angola. The revolt was small, ineffective and quickly crushed but it was the first in the more than 30 years of Salazar's rule.

Salazar's effective security police quickly crushed the 1962 manifestations and a wave of arrests discouraged other would-be agitators, including the country's estimated 7,000 to 9,000 Communists.

Long Road Ahead
"What has happened now," explained one American in Lisbon, "is that the country realizes it is in for a long pull, and even Salazar's opposition feels that the nation's very identity is at stake."

"International pressures actually have strengthened the regime." Aside from support from the military, one of the secrets of Salazar's success has been his determination to protect the little man, peasants and workers, from high food costs. So there remain strict controls over essential food prices, such as for milk, meat and bread.

NOT ALWAYS SO
NORTH STAFFORD, England (UPI)—The Rev. William Smith told his parishioners recently that unfortunately, honesty was not always the best policy.

"It is well known in business that the honest man does not get on," he wrote in a magazine article.

DEAR ABBY: I told a friend that I had heard (mind you, I did not say I KNEW, only that I had HEARD) that a woman we both know was divorcing her husband because of a woman who works for him. Well, it turned out there wasn't any truth in it. Now the husband of this woman called up my husband and asked him to put a muzzle on me! My husband says I should call up this woman and apologize to her. I say the husband ought to call ME up and apologize. What do you say?

TALKS TOO MUCH
DEAR TALKS: I say, leave bad enough alone. And in the future, remember, one pays through the nose for what comes out of the mouth.

DEAR ABBY: Saturday is the only day I can shop without the kids because my husband babysits. My problem is a neighbor woman who comes over to drink with him the whole time I'm gone. When I get home they are half-loaded, the house is a mess, and the kids are running wild. How can I tell my neighbor that proper women do not visit married men while their wives are away without hurting her?

ROANOKE
DEAR ROANOKE: Hurting her? Forget it—she's feeling no pain. Besides, she knows how proper women should behave, but she isn't having any of it. Your husband is the one who needs to be told.

DEAR ABBY: A few weeks ago you had a letter in your column from a teen-age girl who was hired by a Mrs. Smith to look after her children. The girl complained that Mr. Smith kept trying to get her in a corner and kiss her. She wanted to quit but she needed the money she was earning for school clothes and she didn't know what to do. Your advice was good, incidentally. You told the girl to

quit, and to tell Mrs. Smith why that I have heard (mind you, I did not say I KNEW, only that I had HEARD) that a woman we both know was divorcing her husband because of a woman who works for him. Well, it turned out there wasn't any truth in it. Now the husband of this woman called up my husband and asked him to put a muzzle on me! My husband says I should call up this woman and apologize to her. I say the husband ought to call ME up and apologize. What do you say?

TALKS TOO MUCH
DEAR TALKS: I say, leave bad enough alone. And in the future, remember, one pays through the nose for what comes out of the mouth.

DEAR ABBY: Saturday is the only day I can shop without the kids because my husband babysits. My problem is a neighbor woman who comes over to drink with him the whole time I'm gone. When I get home they are half-loaded, the house is a mess, and the kids are running wild. How can I tell my neighbor that proper women do not visit married men while their wives are away without hurting her?

ROANOKE
DEAR ROANOKE: Hurting her? Forget it—she's feeling no pain. Besides, she knows how proper women should behave, but she isn't having any of it. Your husband is the one who needs to be told.

DEAR ABBY: A few weeks ago you had a letter in your column from a teen-age girl who was hired by a Mrs. Smith to look after her children. The girl complained that Mr. Smith kept trying to get her in a corner and kiss her. She wanted to quit but she needed the money she was earning for school clothes and she didn't know what to do. Your advice was good, incidentally. You told the girl to

THE LIGHTER SIDE:



Peacock Behavior Likened To Humans

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Now that I have become an apprentice bird watcher, I find that I have an awakening interest in matters concerning our feathered friends.

This week, for instance, my interest was awakened by a speech that Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., delivered in the Senate under the title "Seagull Wisdom."

Fulbright wistfully told his colleagues that the human race might have something to learn from the seagull, particularly as regards diplomacy and warfare.

Seagulls, he noted, never attack each other unless one of them sticks his neck out. And when hostilities do occur, the combat is largely ceremonial, so that nobody gets hurt.

43 Different Species
What Fulbright didn't say was that there are 43 species of seagulls in the world, 23 of which are found in North America.

The reason he didn't say that was because it had nothing to do with the point he was making. I just threw it in here to demonstrate my own erudition regarding seagulls.

I am, however, also informed on another matter which may have some bearing on the message Fulbright was imparting. I refer to the behavior of peacocks.

Contrary to the impression you might have, a peacock does not strut because he is proud. He struts because he is clumsy.

The peacock walks with a stiff-legged swagger to keep from tripping over his own feet. Also to balance his tail.

He is supposed to use his tail to attract a mate. But if no peacocks are around, he will spread it anyway, possibly because he needs the exercise.

Looks At Itself
If placed before a mirror, a peacock likely will spend a lot of time gazing at his reflection. Ornithologists disagree as to whether this is vanity or curiosity, and the peacock isn't saying.

My own theory is that the peacock is a frustrated bird watcher. Some peacocks have had temper tantrums and will attack on the slightest provocation. A naturalist who observed them in the jungle reported that they were "as sinuous as a snake, as stealthy as a cat, and as wary as an old bull bison."

Aristotle, the famous Greek

bird watcher, once described the peacock as having "the feathers of an angel, the voice of the devil and the entrails of a thief."

It would be nice if, as Fulbright suggested, people were more like seagulls. But let's face it. People are more like peacocks.

Added Library Hours Listed At Glendale

The Glendale unit of the Douglas County Library will now be open on Monday afternoons in addition to the previous hours. Mrs. Bob Harris, librarian, lists library hours as follows:

Monday and Wednesday, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday, 7 to 9 p.m.; and Saturday from 9 to 11 a.m.

According to Mrs. Gerald Fox, correspondent, the library is to be repainted in the near future as part of the general redecoration being given the City Hall, which houses the library.

RUSH FOR EXITS

EAST GREENWICH, R. I. (UPI)—A skunk waddled into the Kent theater one recent night and cleared the house five minutes after the start of the feature movie, "Come Blow Your Horn."

Hear 'Heart to Heart'
Sat. 11:35 am KRNR
Christian Guidance For
Every Homemaker

THE BIBLE
SPEAKS
TO YOU

Station
KYES
950 K.C.

Sundays
9:45
A.M.

NEW CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
RADIO SERIES

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corner of Lane and Jackson

Church School—9:30 A.M.

Morning Worship - 9:30, 11:00

TWO GREAT DAYS WITH
THE BIBLE

Guest Speakers:

9:30 A.M.

The Rev. Donn Moomaw

11:00 A.M.

The Rev. Noble Streeter

Nursery Care, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.

ONLY ONE MORE DAY!

HOOVER VACUUM \$100

With Blue Ribbon
Carpet Purchase!

OPEN til 9 P.M. Friday

"The House Of Carpets"

1367 N.E. Stephens

FLOOR COVERINGS

MODERN

DOES YOUR
FUEL OIL TANK
NEED FILLING??

Immediate Delivery

Metered, Re-Check Service

Phone 672-2636

GERRETSEN

BUILDING SUPPLY CO.

Distributor . . . Shell Oil Company

The News-Review

Published Daily Except Sunday by
NEWS-REVIEW PUBLISHING CO.
Roseburg, Oregon
Telephone 475-2321

Entered as second class matter May 7, 1920, at the post office at Roseburg, Oregon, under act of March 3, 1879.
J. V. Brenner

The News-Review is a member of the
United Press International, NEA Service,
Audit Bureau of Circulation and the Oregon
Newspaper Publishers Association.

National Advertising Representative is
Newspaper Advertising Service Co., Russ
Building, San Francisco, Calif.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Carrier and Roseburg P. O. Boxes—1
month, \$1.75; 6 months, \$10.50; 1 year, \$21.00.
By Mail—In Oregon, 1 month, \$1.75; 3
months, \$4.50; 6 months, \$9.00; 1 year
\$18.00. Outside of Oregon, 1 month, \$1.75;
3 months, \$5.25; 6 months, \$10.50; 1 year
\$21.00.