

Gas Arrival Is Economic Landmark

The arrival of natural gas in Roseburg this week is another high water mark in the growth of Douglas County.

Several million dollars were spent by two gas distributing companies to bring the gas from the oil fields of Canada. It offers a new source of energy for both industry and residences.

The action in building the line to

serve Roseburg and a group of other County is a strong indication of the expansion expected by two major companies which wouldn't spend great amounts of money without knowing the county's potential was good.

We welcome the new addition to the county's economic pattern. We know their expectations will materialize.

er communities in Central Douglas

County Civil Defense Proved Ready

Other Civil Defense organizations may be caught napping, but the Douglas County organization is ready for anything.

This was proved early Sunday morning as telephones started jingling in the wee hours in both Roseburg and Reedsport.

A report had been received that a tidal wave might hit the California coast later in the morning. The report indicated that the direction of the wave might change and come roaring onto the Oregon coast. The Douglas County sheriff's office teletype carried the message, and Civil Defense Director Arthur Selby in Glide received the word at 3:30 a.m. Within half an hour, Civil Defense people, including state, county and

city policemen had been called into action.

Despite the early hour, they were soon on the job warning people in the coastal area, particularly those with boats docked along the waterfront that the storm might cause trouble. This allowed advance preparations because it was anticipated the storm would hit the west coast about 7:15. It wasn't until 10:30 a.m. that the all-clear was sounded.

In light of the great ruckus raised over Civil Defense in the state earlier this year, we think a little praise is justified. The Douglas County CD organization is small, but efficient. Our lives may depend on its quick action in the future.

Baptists Tackle Mighty Subjects

The Oregon Baptists are thinking big this year in their convention now under way in Roseburg.

Their theme is "To Serve the Present Age." The roster of speakers is imposing. And the subject is almost all-encompassing. The three great issues are race relations, world peace and relations between Church and state. These are probably the three most imposing problems fac-

ing the world today.

Three days are certainly too short to do the subjects justice, but they should serve to create an added impact in the minds of listeners of the seriousness of the problems.

Particularly notable is the indication the Baptists recognize that the problems aren't too big for consideration by the individual.

THE LIGHTER SIDE:



Youngest Actor Very Versatile

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The youngest actor in a continuing series on television is four-month-old Matthew Smith, who plays the part of a baby on the Joey Bishop show.

If you have ever seen this program you have probably said to yourself "that kid is one fine actor. Real Emmy Award stuff."

The truth is, however, that he is only half acting.

When he is playing the part of Joey Bishop's son he is acting. But when he is playing the part of Joey Bishop's wife's son he is not acting.

This is because the part of Joey Bishop's wife is played by Abby Dalton, who is the baby's real mother.

Miss Dalton, or Mrs. Smith, was here on a promotion tour this week and I asked her if using her own baby on the show came under the heading of "type casting."

Miss Dalton replied that she recommended her baby for the part because it was a good way to handle the home movie problem.

She has made arrangements for the studio to let her have a print of all of the film in which the baby appears, including the footage not actually used on the show.

This gives her better home movies than she would be able to make herself.

A lot of parents might not relish the idea of having Joey Bishop lurking in the background of their baby's baby pictures, but Miss Dalton said she didn't mind.

Another advantage of using her own baby is that his aunts and uncles in other parts of the country can watch his development merely by tuning in the program.

On the days that the script calls for a shot of the baby, he is taken to the Department of Education in Los Angeles for a physical examination.

If found in good health, he receives a work permit that is valid for two hours. However,

he may not be photographed for more than 20 seconds at a time. A welfare worker holds a stopwatch to make certain he doesn't work overtime. The baby is not a member of the actors' union, but he does have a Social Security card.

I asked Miss Dalton if he took direction well and she said that thus far he has been able to utilize his talents to the fullest.

"In the first scene he was sleeping, which he does very well," she said. "In the next scene he was crying, which he does second best."

Very few other television performers are that versatile.

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Wednesday, Oct. 16, the 280th day of 1963 with 76 to follow.

The moon is approaching its new phase.

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

On this day in history: In 1846, the first operation with a patient under ether anesthesia was performed at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

In 1859, Abolitionist John Brown staged a raid on Harper's Ferry, Va., seizing a hotel, arsenal, firehouse and 30 troops.

In 1924, Chinese Communists began their "long march" to the northwest where they established headquarters and planned to continue the attack against the Nationalist forces of Chiang Kai-shek.

In 1959, George Marshall, the U.S. Army chief of staff in World War II, died after a long illness.

A thought for the day — The Roman Emperor Marcus Aurelius, said: "Receive wealth or position without arrogance, and be ready to let it go."

Woman Indicted

VALE (UPI) — Mary Rita Stark, 37, Phoenix, Ariz., was indicted by the Malheur County grand jury Monday on a manslaughter charge in the gunshot death of Tom Goodwin, Vale.

Judge Jeff D. Dorroh set bail at \$10,000. The woman claims the shooting was an accident.

BRIDGE PLAYERS INJURED

DUNDEE, Scotland (UPI) — Four women bridge players were hurt Tuesday when the ceiling fell in on them while they were playing in the Dundee Unionist Association bridge club rooms.

In Days Gone By

Taken from the files of the News-Review

40 YEARS AGO

Oct. 16, 1923
A bid of \$33,948 was the lowest received for the construction of a proposed bridge at Umpqua Park Addition over the Umpqua River. The bid was submitted by M. W. Payne. Payne proposed to construct a wooden deck bridge with a steel crossing span over the railroad tracks.

With "Service" as its watchword and "We Build" as a motto, the Kiwanis Club of Roseburg was permanently organized at the Umpqua Hotel, O. P. Coshov was elected as the club's first president.

25 YEARS AGO

Oct. 16, 1938
The number of registered voters in Douglas County increased to 14,303. Republicans held the lead with 8,115 registered, while there were 5,805 registered Democrats.

Pelts of a sheep killing cougar and a bear were brought to Roseburg by Dan and Alva Maupin of Kellogg. The two animals were shot near Scottsburg.

10 YEARS AGO

Oct. 16, 1963
The big news 10 years ago was much the same as today—the pending Roseburg-Cottage Grove football game. The chips riding on the outcome were somewhat different, however. Ten years ago the Indians, who had suffered two defeats, were looking for a win to boost their league standings, while the Lions were still looking for their first win of the season. This year, both teams go into the game with 5-0 records.

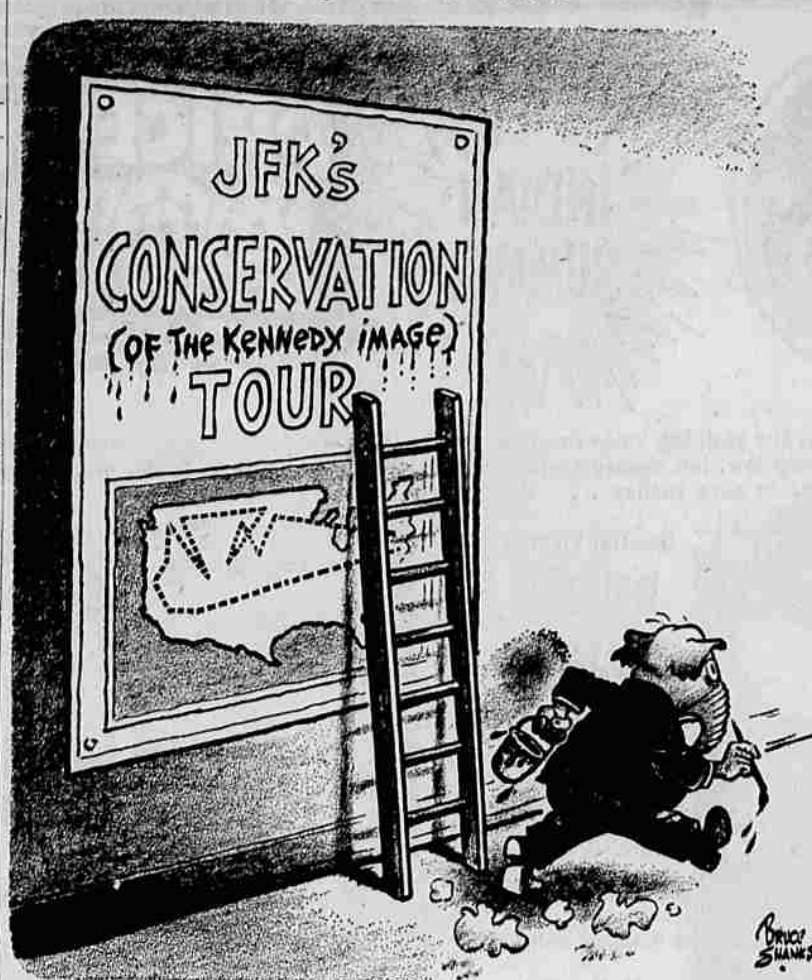
Nub Beamer, presently one of the leading ground gainers in the Canadian professional football league, scored three touchdowns against the Lions that year to lead Roseburg to a 38-19 win. Jerry Druscher, now a member of the Indian coaching staff, was then a sophomore. Getting the nod to start at quarterback, his passes played a big part in the Indian win.

Annual Caucus Meet Set At Canyonville

Monday, Oct. 21 at 7 p.m. is the date set for the annual caucus meeting to nominate city officials for the coming year at Canyonville, according to Hugh Lathrop, city recorder.

To be nominated are a mayor for a one-year term, a recorder-treasurer for a one-year term and three councilmen for two-year terms. The caucus meeting will be held in the city hall and will precede the regular council meeting. Mrs. R. E. Proctor, correspondent, reports.

Sign of the Times



Nobility Is Seen On Every Brow

By ROBERT C. RUARK

It gets you right here, sometimes, the way everybody is so noble it hurts. By here, I do not particularly mean in the heart, but the pain's the same.

THEIR ITEM: Stewart Udall, U. S. Secretary of the Interior, warns Africa today of making the same mistakes that America made when American settlers slaughtered buffalo for robes and hats, and the Indians slaughtered them for robes and meat. Away went the beaver, as well, trapped by the mountain men for their "plews," which they largely traded for liquor, and trapped by the Indians for their "plews," which they largely traded for liquor.

Then Udall told an assembly of the International Union for Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources that the longhorn steers which replaced the slaughtered buffalo ate the grass too close to the roots, creating "the greatest land calamity in the history of the North American continent." He meant erosion with consequent dust bowls, floods, and the like.

THEIR ITEM: Jomo Kenyatta, a Kikuyu, at the time in London, wrote that Kenya's animals and forests were a priceless heritage and pledged to conserve them. Kenyatta invited "other nations and lovers of nature throughout the world" to offer funds and skills (for this important task).

THEIR ITEM: The Assembly deplored the fashion for leopard coats, and will join with the Audubon Society to condemn the wearing of leopardskin.

THEIR ITEM: Visiting big-game hunters from the United States and other countries were criticized by Joseph Murumbi, Kenya's Minister of State.

MY ITEM: Well since the turn of the century great cedar forests stretched all the way from Manyuki to Mairori, nearly 200 miles. They're all gone, over the Masai cattle herds

which have grazed the country

because Kikuyu farmers burnt them all down, as they wore out the ground and moved on to clear ground for another small shamba, or plantation.

Except on the mountains and in some reforested areas, Kenya has not "mighty forests," as Kenyatta put it, today. Even the Mau Mau had to take to the Aberdare mountains to hide out.

MY ITEM: Recent dispatch in The New York Times, from Nairobi: "Professional trappers have been called out to save wild game from the worst outbreak of poaching in Kenya in years. Gangs of up to 300 tribesmen, hunting in restricted areas and without permits, have slaughtered half of the last sizable herd of roan antelope in the colony, and nearly three-fourths of the last main herd of Jackson's hartebeeste."

"The poachers also have assaulted policemen, ambushed African game scouts, and attacked a District Officer with spears."

"There is a complete breakdown of law and order," Maj. Ian Grimwood, Kenya's chief game warden said. "Unless the trappers can catch enough roan and hartebeeste to start a breeding herd, these animals will be killed off in Kenya by the end of the year. I have never seen such slaughter. It would take an army to stop it."

MY ITEM: The dream of the Kikuyu tribe, agriculturists who hold the eating of wild animals to be unclean, is to move into the broad, grassy plains of the Masai, and get rid of the tsetse-fly-bearing bush, which prohibits the grazing of animals, which kills cattle but protects wild animals, and which is the last big reservoir of the plains game. At the same time, the Kikuyu and the Wakamba would love to take over the Masai cattle herds

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-In The Day's News-

By FRANK JENKINS

From Washington as this is written:

The threat of a new Berlin crisis SUBSIDED almost as quickly as it began when a Soviet blockade of American military traffic was withdrawn on the highway lifeline to West Berlin.

What happened? Let's recapitulate. First, we signed the nuclear test ban treaty—which, for reasons of their own, whatever their reasons were, the Kremlin Russians wanted.

Then— We agreed to sell them wheat—which they wanted and NEEDED.

So— Being communists—the Kremlin leaders jumped to a typical communist conclusion.

Their conclusion was this: "These Americans are SOFT. We can BLUFF THEM."

It didn't work. We stood pat and told them to bring on their

So they called off the bluff. That appears to be about the long and the short of it.

This incident should teach us a lesson on how to handle communists. They must be handled as one handles nettles if one wishes to come off unscratched and unstung.

How does one handle a nettle without getting stung? Aaron Hill, in his Verses Written on a Window in Scotland, gave us the recipe some three centuries ago. He put it this way:

Tender-handed stroke a nettle And it stings you for your pains; Grasp it like a man of mettle, And it soft as silk remains. 'Tis the same with common natures: Use 'em kindly, they rebel; Be as rough as nutmeg-graters And the rogues obey you well.

Mail Overseas Gifts Early In November

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Defense Department cautioned friends of servicemen overseas today to start shopping early for Christmas.

Gifts to be sent armed forces members at overseas stations should be mailed between Nov. 1 and Nov. 20 unless sent by airmail in which case they should go before Dec. 10.

The Pentagon had these mailing suggestions: Pack gifts securely in wood, metal or corrugated fiberboard. Place them in tightly packed cushioning material or shredded paper.

Send small items of jewelry by registered mail. Do not send matches, lighter fluid or anything flammable. Check local post office to be sure where tobacco products and coffee may or may not be sent.

The Editor's Corner
By Charles V. Stanton

Schools Failing To Teach Principles Of Economics

An editor in Ohio recently criticized the country's educational system because, he asserts, it is failing to teach the fundamental concepts of a capitalistic society. Furthermore, he asserts, students are being graduated into the competition of the market place without even a basic understanding of the vital incentive role of profit, the promise of automation and job expansion, or the responsibilities of both labor and management.

It seems to me the point is well taken. Furthermore, I fear that unless our young people are educated to see the advantages of our American way, they will be easy prey for the Communist.

The economy of this country is based upon an incentive plan. The incentive is to be found in profits. Through opportunity to make a profit, men become employers, furnishing jobs to those who must labor.

But that incentive, it seems to me, is rapidly being destroyed. Because our young people are not educated to this economic concept of a capitalistic society, they are taken in by such high-flown phrases as "ability to pay," "soak the rich," "cradle-to-the-grave security," "nationalization," and others.

Even cursory inquiry reveals that the person with "ability to pay" also usually has ability to charge his tax into the cost of manufacture, selling or service. Thus, in the end, the consumer pays the tax. The same is true of the "soak the rich" phrase. The rich, if active, are able to charge off taxes as a part of the cost of doing business. On the other hand, the rich, if retired, usually have money tied up in stocks, bonds and other securities, all having values based on earning power. Earned profits, in turn, must come from consumers and users.

Reader Opinions

Fire Good Management Tool For Pasture Land

To The Editor:
I read with interest the letter appearing in the Oct. 10 issue of The News-Review in regard to burning pasture land. I am a fellow with a fellow with experience of Lee Hunt would say some of the things that he did. He may not like the fires of the area and primarily I suppose this is because of his forester's background, but from the tone of his letter I am sure that he doesn't understand the whole situation on burning in Douglas County.

He made the statement that the misguided natives burned the land to get rid of brush and make better pasture and then says that these are both incorrect ideas. I'm afraid I would have to argue with him. These "misguided" natives, who are burning pastures, are in many cases the best ranchers we have in the county. They are doing a good job of managing the land they have.

By the use of fire in their management program, they are able to keep the good species of plants in the mixture. They get a stimulation from the fire which is, we agree, not a lasting thing but the fire does control the brush and gives our good pasture species a chance to compete. If we let our pastures go and don't use fire to control the brush, it would take over the pasture and we would no longer have any grass that is useful. Many of our brush species are stimulated by fire. Poison oak is one of the major ones that is really stimulated by fire.

However, every time that we run a fire through stands having poison oak in them which also has subterranean clover and grasses in them, we kill the poison oak back even with the grass and subclover and give the sheep a chance to browse it. We often fertilize the grass and subclover and make it outgrow the poison oak. There is substantial research to indicate that poison oak will not stand high fertility soils. Under high fertility conditions and heavy grazing, poison oak has a tendency to leave the stand and disappear.

I would agree with Mr. Hunt that burning just to be getting rid of the stuff that is on the soil is not an answer to the problem, but I also would make this statement. Without the use of fire as a management tool, much of our land, rather than going into productive crops, would go back to highly unproductive brush land which would have no value at all, as far as either the forester or the livestock rancher is concerned.

Don't sell our livestock ranchers short. They have a better idea of what they are doing than some of these fellows who have spent all of their years in occupations other than farming.

Wayne Mosher
County Extension Agent
Courthouse,
Roseburg, Ore.

Exaggerating the trend a bit for purposes of illustration, the modern investor, if he attempts to move on a comparatively small scale, finds his enterprise being run for him by one or more business agents, through whom his organized employees set their own wages, hours, working conditions, and seek to deny him a profit in keeping with the gamble he is making. Thus we are finding fewer and fewer small businesses. Instead, business is moving towards chains, mergers and big corporations which, with more adequate financing, can go to automation and thus cut down on the number of available jobs.

Labor Eliminated
This, in turn, eliminates hand labor, so important to our economy in past years, and makes it essential that workers be better educated and that they be semi-skilled, or better.

Yet our educational system has little facility for teaching the trades or skills upon which we are so dependent. At the same time they are not prepared to enter into controversial political policy and philosophy. As a result, our young people aren't being inspired to gain the education so essential to their future. Dropouts are giving our schools a most serious problem.

As the Ohio editor said so aptly, "A nation that has produced the finest free education system the world has known is

FINAL ITEM: from a man who has spent the last dozen years working with the Kenya Game Department: Oh, brother!

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