

Livestock Association Back At Birthplace

Roseburg today is hosting its second convention of the Western Oregon Livestock Association, and it has a lot of reasons for being proud of its hosting role.

The 1,000-member association is now at the peak of its strength and effectiveness. It reached this level of prestige after having been born in Douglas County 26 years ago.

The organization was formed by representatives of Coos, Curry, Lincoln and Douglas counties in Roseburg, shortly after Douglas County had formed its own organization a week before on Dec. 30, 1936.

B. F. Nichols of Riddle was a vice president of the bigger organization and charter president of the county association. It is interesting to note that this year's convention chairman and county association president is Dick Nichols of Roseburg, nephew of the first county president.

Beside being the point of origination of the big Western Oregon association, the county is proud of its role as the biggest county organization in the WOLA. About a third of the members in the state organization come from the county.

Despite this dominance of numbers, the county this year boasts the

first president of the WOLA it has ever sponsored. He is Lynn Beckley of Glide.

It may not have dominated the presidencies in the past 26 years, but the county organization has been one of the strongest in working for the improvement of the plight of livestock association membership.

It has been the strongest supporter of such things as wool pools, ram and ewe sales, lamb shows and other activities to promote the sheep and wool industry. It has also worked effectively with the WOLA in guiding legislation beneficial to sheep growers through the legislature.

With its strength, membership in the county organization has grown to the point that it is the biggest single livestock organization in the state.

And sheep raising ranks as a healthy economic factor in the county's economy. As a matter of fact, its 100,000-plus sheep is the highest of any county in the state.

With Douglas County ranking as the sheep and wool growing center of the state, Roseburg was a good choice for this year's convention. The annual meeting of the WOLA is a welcome addition to the county's convention roster.

Trio Of County Teams Moves Up

Douglas County still boasts the highest number of football championship contenders of any county in the state. Carrying the county's banners into the semifinal rounds are Yoncalla in the B division, Camas

Valley in the eight-man division and Roseburg in the A-1 division.

County teams have captured seven previous state football titles. What a climax it would be to have a triumvirate of grid champions all in the same year.

THE LIGHTER SIDE:



Labor, Marriage Contracts Same

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The similarity between a labor contract and a marriage contract is obvious to anyone who knows anything at all about collective bargaining.

Up until now, however, I was not aware that the resemblance had any official standing with the National Labor Relations Board.

My eyes were opened on this point by a decision recently handed down by an NLRB trial examiner in an unfair labor practice case in Tennessee.

The examiner, George L. Powell, ruled that a dairy products firm acted wrongly in turning over to an independent contractor work that had previously been performed by its own employees.

Powell held that the company should have notified the union before taking this step, which resulted in the dismissal of some of the workers.

In support of his decision he noted that the union-management relationship "in certain respects is like a marriage."

"... we can well imagine the almost universal cry in every home in the land should the husband, without first talking it over with his wife, rent out the spare room in the home to a lovely young roomer, be she blonde, brunette or redhead," he wrote.

Yes, indeed, I can well imagine that. In fact, I can visualize the negotiations step by step.

First there would be what is known in labor-management marriage circles as a "lock-out." The wife would lock her husband out of the bedroom while she had a universal cry.

"These pressure tactics would force the husband to the bargaining table. He would rather go to the dinner table but there wouldn't be any food on it because she was in the bedroom crying when she should have been in the kitchen cooking supper.

Then the negotiations would reach a stalemate, although the

Truth Serum Test Set For Slaying Suspect

PORTLAND (UPI) — Accused slayer Robert Evans of Honolulu will be examined while under the influence of "truth serum," Circuit Judge Charles Redding ruled recently.

Attorneys for Evans, 27, asked for sodium pentathol questioning and a psychiatric examination for their client before he entered a plea to a charge of first degree murder.

Evans is charged in the strangulation death of Mrs. Irene Davis, a 41-year-old Payette, Idaho, cattle heiress whose body was found in a room at the Portland Hilton Hotel Aug. 6.

husband would have settled for a slice of stale bread.

As a result of the impasse, to an impartial mediator — her mother.

By that time the lovely young tenant would have left town without paying her rent. So the case would be settled by the mother moving into the spare room.

In Days Gone By

Taken from the files of the News-Review

40 YEARS AGO Nov. 21, 1923

The members of Umpqua Post of the American Legion paid a rousing tribute to their leader, Earle B. Stewart, last night when he was nominated to again fill the position as commander of the post. The nominations were closed and the boys sent up a rafter-shaking cheer over the selection.

This is the first time in the history of the post that a commander has been re-elected. As an organizer and worker, Commander Stewart proved his ability and Umpqua Post has grown from fifth in size to the second in the state.

Editor's note: Dr. Earle B. Stewart was honored also in later years when "Stewart Park" was named after him.

25 YEARS AGO Nov. 21, 1938

The Oregon Airline Service, which for several weeks has been operating from Coos Bay and Klamath Falls into Portland, will include Roseburg in its regular daily passenger service starting tomorrow, according to an announcement today by L. W. Brooks of Marshfield, president. The plane used for the flight is a Ryan high wing monoplane, seating five passengers.

The tenth annual Turkey Show of the Northwest Turkey Breeders Association is just two weeks away and entries have started to come into the office in Oakland.

10 YEARS AGO Nov. 21, 1953

Gen. Curtis T. Beecher, member of the Governor's Water Resources Committee, Friday night recommended a survey of Douglas County water needs which would cost an estimated \$150,000. He made the recommendation to 50 members of the Umpqua-Coquille chapter of the Society of American Foresters at a meeting at Carl's Haven.

The Almanac

Today is Thursday, Nov. 21, the 325th day of 1963 with 40 to follow.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The evening stars are Jupiter Saturn and Venus.

On this day in history:

In 1877, Thomas Edison announced the invention of what was called "the talking machine."

In 1933, William Bullitt started his job as the first American ambassador to the Soviet Union.

In 1938, the Germans forcibly took over the western border areas of Czechoslovakia. All of the inhabitants in the area became German citizens.

In 1960, the first direct clash between the Congolese Army and the United Nations' forces in the Congo occurred at Leopoldville.

A thought for the day—American poet Walt Whitman, said: "Once fully enslaved, no nation, no state, city of this earth, ever afterward resumes its liberty."

Now You Know

The nation's highest concentration of college graduates is in Washington, D.C., where more than 14 per cent had at least four years of college, according to a recent survey by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

A NEW APPROACH

Community Clinic Idea Established In East

This is the last in a series of three articles on a new approach being made to help the mentally ill by orienting them more closely with their home communities. Such a program is currently under way in Roseburg.

By HELENA FROST Newspaper Enterprise Assn. RED BANK, N.J. — (NEA)

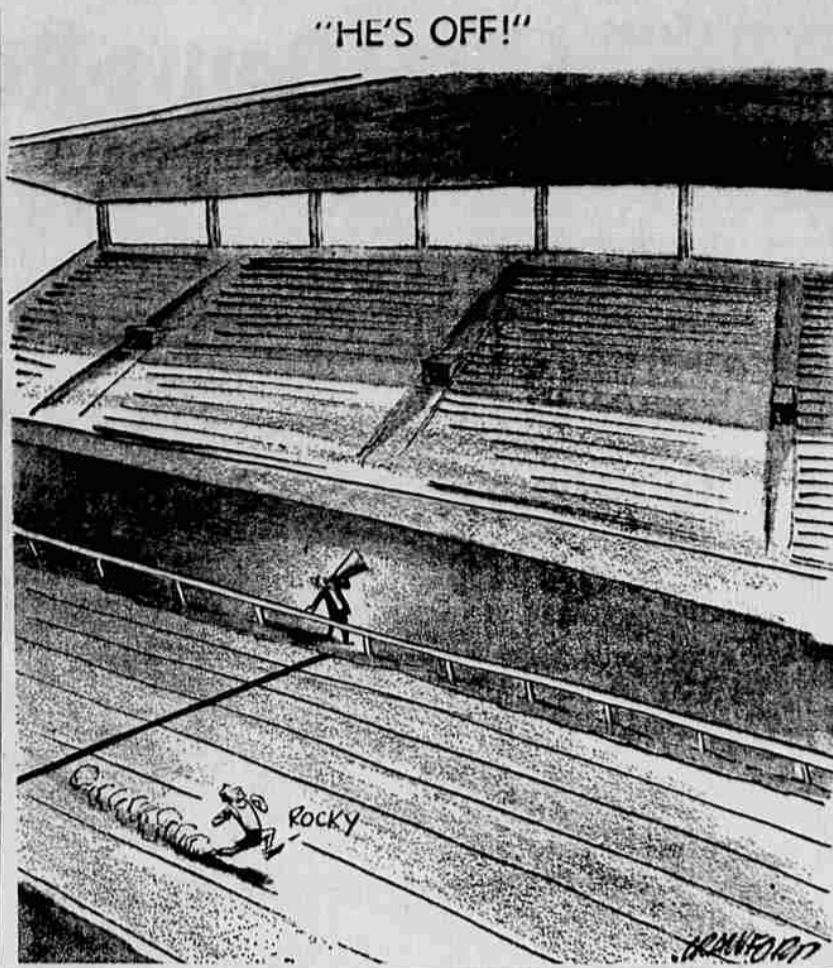
A young professor of psychiatry went to see what they are doing about mental health in Europe and came home with a dream.

Home, for Dr. Robert P. Nanno, is rural country of New Jersey; the dream is to set up community mental health centers in every small town in the four counties served by the New Jersey State Hospital at Marlboro, N.J. It is local implementation of the proposed national program to make the care of the mentally ill a community responsibility.

Dr. Nanno is a man of action as well as a dreamer. It is only four months since he took over direction of Marlboro Hospital and already the static resident population of this mental hospital has been reduced from 3,000 to 2,600.

Even more important is Bridgeway House in Red Bank, N. J., which opened its door to 10 recovering patients a few weeks ago.

It is more than a halfway house where mental patients may pause on the road back to normal living. It is a community mental health center and will offer continuity of care to



Danger Of Secret Meetings Bared At Special Legislative Session

CAPITOL MEMO By ZAN STARK

SALEM (UPI) — The facility—and danger—of attempting to hold secret meetings, or barring newsmen from policy sessions of state boards, was graphically illustrated during the first week of the special session.

Last Thursday seven legislators had breakfast with six members of the Board of Higher Education at the Marion Hotel. They held a private discussion of the conflict between the legislature and higher education.

Reading Ability Value Is Cited

PORTLAND (UPI) — Thomas D. Bailey, Florida state superintendent of schools, said in a talk here that the best possible "vocational education" for today's youngsters was the ability to read.

He was attending the annual meeting of the Council of Chief State School Officers.

"We can talk all we want about vocational schools and technical institutes but if we don't do a better job of teaching our children how to read, some of them are never going to be able to get a job or hold one," Bailey said.

Bailey said that a program to teach reading through high school had been started in Florida's education system.

"This is the major reason we (the nation) have so many dropouts—everything in school depends on the ability to read," Bailey said.

Everyone involved denied it was a "secret meeting."

But the fact remains everyone involved seemed might embarrassed when United Press International discovered what was going on.

Was it pure coincidence that the Board of Higher Education held a special "public" meeting just four hours after the secret session broke up?

While the public knows what went on at the "public" meeting, there still is no assurance that agreements were not worked out at the secret conclave.

Then, the following day, members of the governor's staff, legislative leaders, and attorneys for Boeing held a meeting. Newsmen knew they were meeting, but they were denied admission.

Before the meeting broke up, newsmen knew another crisis had developed over the Boardman Space Age Industrial Park, and that the governor was submitting a special message to the legislature.

There appears no logical reason for newsmen to have been barred from the meeting.

Certainly nobody expected to be able to keep the Boardman crisis a secret. The problem had to be laid out so the legislature could find an answer.

But because newsmen were barred, there's the unanswered question: Is there another, as yet unannounced, problem with Boardman?

What the legislature does is public business. Higher education gets almost \$40 million a year of taxpayers' money—what

the board does is public business.

When legislators and members of higher education's board hold meetings, the public has a right to know what is going on. When they deliberately hold secret meetings, the public has a right to be disturbed.

When the Boardman deal, which already has cost nearly a million dollars, gets into trouble the public has a right to know about it.

Las Vegas Paper Guttled By Blaze

LAS VEGAS (UPI) — The Las Vegas Sun building was gutted by fire early Wednesday as the newspaper was completing the run of its final morning edition.

Fire officials said only a few employees were in the building at the time the blaze started. No one was injured although the building appeared to be a total loss.

The fire was believed to have started in the office area of the morning newspaper which has an audited weekday circulation of 25,883 and a Sunday circulation of 25,694.

No estimate had yet been made of damage caused by the fire which broke out shortly before dawn.

Tentative plans were being made to establish temporary newspaper offices in the Hotel Sahara on the Strip.



The Editor's Corner

By Charles V. Stanton

'Exchange' Papers Offer Many Interesting Things

One of the pleasures found in the editorial department of a newspaper is the opportunity to read the exchanges. "Exchanges" come through "trades" with other newspapers.

Reading exchanges, particularly editorial pages, gives us an opportunity to learn what other editors and writers think. Newspapers also are studied for techniques.

News columns often reveal information that doesn't make the press wires. Therefore such news doesn't get around to all parts of the state, as is the case with the more important items. "Big news" is reported by correspondents to the press services and this is distributed to all dailies.

Through exchanges we pick up many very interesting bits of information.

For example, we learn that aerial photography recently proved a most valuable activity for the Oregon State Department of Forestry.

Managing the Elliott State Forest in Western Douglas and Northern Coos counties, the department in ten days made photographs covering some 21,000 acres to determine the amount of damage caused by the 1962 Columbus Day windstorm.

Through low level photography it was possible to obtain 206 photographs at a cost of 1.3 cents per acre, or a total of around \$283.

Estimate Rises
Through data gained by this aerial reconnaissance, the department increased its estimate of damage from 53 to 75 million board feet and has developed an elaborate road program to permit salvage of the timber.

The information gained through this modern method will permit faster removal of wind-thrown trees and will repay its cost hundreds of times.

We learned, too, that the proposed network of interstate highways, expected to be completed by 1972, possibly will save some 8,000 lives per year.

The Bureau of Public Roads says the road system, with a cost of around \$41 billion, will greatly reduce the number of traffic accidents. Around 41,000 Americans were killed in highway tragedies in 1963. A study on 1,120 miles of completed freeway revealed a traffic accident rate of 2.8 fatalities per 100 million vehicle-miles. This compares with a rate of 9.7 fatalities per 100 million vehicle-miles on lower standard highways.

The Freeway, it is said, will

be two and one half times as safe as the older highways.

Speed Doesn't Kill
That estimate bears out the many times that speed in itself isn't the killer many people believe it to be. The real trouble is that we have too much traffic on our road system. Accidents go down as we provide better roads, while, at the same time, we may safely speed up traffic movement.

Another interesting finding reported by one of our neighboring newspapers is that, in a rating of new television shows, eight out of the top 10 favorites are comedies. Of the top 40, one-half the shows are comedies.

Not one information or news show is included in the top 40. Thus it is indicated that the modern "magic lantern," as it is called, isn't the news medium it is cracked up to be. When people watch teevee programs, apparently, they don't want to be bothered with anything serious. They prefer escapist entertainment.

Another bit of information comes from Wasco County. Our Oregon Legislature was charged with the job of writing a new tax program, including substantial cuts, necessitating much figuring. The Wasco County Tax League sent pencils to Gov. Hatfield and to all members of the Oregon Legislature.

The legislative program seemingly would require much work from a pencil.

In keeping with the mandate of the people at the special election, the Wasco County Tax League seems to have made itself of much help to the Legislature.

The pencils had erasers at each end.

WASHINGTON WINDOW

Death-Wish Compulsion GOP Way, Says Analyst

By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press International

The charts, graphs and statistics to justify Sen. Barry Goldwater's faith in the conservative future of the Republican Party have been compiled in persuasive form by the Dunn Survey of McLean, Virginia.

The Dunn Survey is Rogers C. Dunn, a sharp pencil analyst of election returns. Dunn is committed to the theory that the Republican Party is hexed by a death-wish compulsion to ape the Democrats in the field of welfare statism.

His figures support the theory to which he is committed. It is possible of course, that another sharp pencil statistician could take the same figures and charts proving the opposite of what Dunn seeks to prove.

But Dunn has a respectable record of vote analysis. So until some opponent proves Dunn to be wrong, his charts and graphs merit examination by politicians on the chance that Dunn may be right. What Dunn does to modern political ideas is plenty. He scoffs at the idea that welfare statism and federal handouts have won elections for the Democratic Party. For details, buy Dunn's paper back book of graphs.

Drift Toward Democrats
The Republican Party has done best since 1932, Dunn argues, when its own policies have been fixed by congressional and local leaders. The national or presidential year leadership of the Republican Party tends to drift with the welfare state Democrats. Dunn reports, and is penalized for that by the voters. The congressional and local leaders tend to resist this me-too drift.

Dwight D. Eisenhower's personal prestige and popularity overrode all other considerations in the presidential elections of 1952 and 1956. But the Eisenhower administration left the Republican Party weak and almost nerveless, a loser in 1960. The high point for Republican congressional and local leadership was in 1946 when the GOP won control of the 80th Congress. In every section out side the South, the Republicans got 50 per cent or more of the

vote cast for Congress; from just more than 50 per cent of the vote in the mountain states to nearly 60 per cent in the west north central. These latter states are Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota and South Dakota. Next best showing was about 57 per cent in the east north central states: Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin.

After Thomas E. Dewey's losing 1948 campaign and Ike's winning efforts in 1952 and 1956, the Republican congressional vote was in 1960 better than 50 per cent or less. Under Eisenhower's modern Republican administration, the Republican congressional vote trend was sharply down. In the 1962 congressional election the Republican vote for 35 northern states came back to an even 50 per cent.

And, believe it or not; Dunn reports a continuous loss in the Democratic appeal to the population of voting age (21 and over) under the new-fair deals, 1936-52, inclusive. FDR's 27.5 million votes in 1936 was not equaled again until 1960 when it was exceeded by John F. Kennedy's 34 million, plus. The point is that the Democratic gain came after two terms of Ike. The implication is that a hard-nosed conservative campaign by Republican Richard M. Nixon would have put him in the White House.

If Sen. Goldwater needs a stiffener for his conservative backbone, the Dunn Survey report is for him.

STUFFED TIGER
CANOGA PARK, Calif. (UPI) — A toy tiger proved the undoing recently of four suspects picked up in a narcotics raid. Narcotics squad officers who raided a home in this San Fernando Valley community found the stuffed tiger. But instead of the conventional filling, officers said it was stuffed with marijuana.

Arrested were Mrs. Cheryl A. Zussa, 19; Mrs. Sue C. Johnson, 18; William Walter Hain, 21; and George Odery McCuiston.