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and the Best Interests of Bend and Central Oregon
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TRUMAN, LIFE AND THE EAST OREGONIAN

This Columbia river diversion plot is thickening. Last week, at a conference with three Californians, President Truman told them that the solution of their water shortage problem was "to pump surplus Columbia basin water" into their state. While talking, according to the news report, he pulled a folder from his desk and took therefrom "a map showing the water systems of the three west coast states and the proximity of the mouth of the Columbia to northern California." Asked whether Oregon or Washington "might need the diverted water in the future, the president is reported to have been fairly positive in saying no."

Thus there goes into the record, months before the reclamation bureau study of the proposal is completed and a report made, a Truman endorsement. Obviously, with a map at hand and a ready proposal for a Columbia diversion to care for the California shortage, the president has already been briefed on the subject and "sold a bill of goods."

With whom has he talked, we wonder? And with whom did LIFE magazine talk in preparation for the article in the current (August 21) issue on "U. S. Water"? It is more of the thickening of the plot for, as obviously as is the case with Truman, the magazine has been given a part of the story and, letting a careless research staff and artist work on it, has produced a feature article filled with error and misleading assertions. And, in particular, the approach to an acceptance of the Columbia diversion plan.

Who has interested himself to put over in LIFE this misrepresentation of the western water situation?

First to catch our eye in the article was a map in relief of the Colorado river basin showing a dam called "Boulder". The name, of course, should be Hoover. Does this represent simple carelessness or do LIFE, its artist and its editorial staff cling to the mean, cheap gesture made by Harold Ickes? Then there is a map on which region precipitation is shown by colors and ALL of Idaho, Washington, Oregon and California are in a shade representing 20 to 40 average annual inches. With this is the assertion that "Precipitation in the U. S. has remained unchanged over the years * * *". But a few months ago, however, the weather bureau reported a decrease over wide areas as measured in the past 100 years.

In the text there is a reference to "bringing water by aqueduct from the moist Northwest to the dry Southwest" and therein there is, to us, what might be called the pay-off. LIFE, like Truman, sees the Columbia diversion as the answer to the problem of the southwest. We hasten to agree that LIFE offers no editorial discussion of this water subject. It seems obvious, however, that its article along with all the other more and more frequent news references to Columbia diversion is part of a planned program of conditioning the public to the belief that diversion is the thing. LIFE may not be in on the plan but, certainly, it is being used.

And now we wait with high interest to read what the Pendleton East Oregonian has to say about its hero, Harry, and his espousal of the Columbia diversion plan. If, as some suggest, the business is related to the CVA perhaps the Pendleton paper will find it all right, after all.

In an editorial last week about the Vancouver "cenaqua" celebration we said that we had not caught up with the meaning of the word but that it seemed to have something to do with 100 and water. Since then Kessler Cannon, who follows the news better than we do, has told us that the word was invented to present the idea of 125—a centennial and a quarter (cen-a-qua) (get it?)—since it was the community's 125th anniversary that was the occasion for the affair. So that's that.

Others Say

END OF CVA ISSUE IN IDAHO

(Baker Democrat-Herald)

The primary last week probably marks the end, for two years at least, of the C.V.A. issue as a factor in Idaho politics. The 1946 election killed it off for that long and the 1950 primary gave it another thumping.

Idaho democrats nominated anti-C.V.A. candidates for each senate seat to be voted on this year, defeating C.V.A. advocates in each race. Republicans are virtually all against C.V.A. so this will make it unanimous from a party standpoint. There can be no issue in the fall campaign with all the candidates feeling the same way.

This result is far more impressive than defeat of C.V.A. supporters in a November election could possibly be. It in effect repudiates the national leadership of the democratic party, meaning President Truman, his cabinet, national chairman and other henchmen right at the grassroots of one of the three states in which the Columbia valley is located.

When the impact of this vote hits congress it will be very heavy. It will be evident that the demand for C.V.A. comes from bureaucrats in Washington and not from the people of the Columbia valley. It will also be evident that C.V.A. is not the winning issue some opportunists thought it was, but a one way ticket to the political graveyard.

Other than C.V.A. the rejection of Glen Taylor means a marked decline in the radical influence he radiated in the democratic party, which unfortunately caught on with some of its elements. The right wing of the party will be tremendously strengthened and may now be expected to become dominant again.

BRIDGE TENDER KILLED

Portland, Aug. 21 (UP)—Portland recorded its 30th traffic fatality of 1950 yesterday when a bridge tender was crushed to death by a motorist.

Frank J. Cook, 59, Broadway bridge tender, was killed as a car driven by Louis Robert Nuffer, 32, Portland, crashed through the bridge stop gate and swung the heavy metalwork against him. Police did not hold Nuffer.

Army Training To Get Rougher

Washington, Aug. 21 (UP)—The army is through producing "G.I. gentlemen." From now on, it will concentrate on turning out killers trained under actual combat conditions.

Among other things, army officers said, this means elimination of "panty-waist" aspects of basic training and return of the rough-and-ready top sergeant.

Army sources gave no reason for the shift in training emphasis, but it apparently stemmed from experiences with green troops in Korea. Some officers are said to feel casualties and confusion would have been reduced if the men had been trained under fire.

Gen. Mark Clark, commander of the army's field forces, already has said he will reduce the basic training period from 14 to 6 weeks by eliminating all "non-essentials." From now on, he said, troops will be given intensive training under "realistic conditions" so they will be ready to face the "communist murderers we're up against in Korea."

The shortened course, he said, will include such "real" discipline as crawling under barbed wire with machine gun bullets and live artillery shells whining overhead.

Clark admitted that some trainees may be lost through "accidents" but he claimed battlefield losses would be cut down greatly.

Building Permits Show Increase

Prineville, Aug. 21—John Brogan, assistant city recorder, reports that July building permits showed an increase of \$13,000 over June.

July permits aggregated \$39,220 as compared with \$26,800 of July, 1949, when the larger figure was reached because of the construction of the \$50,000 new St. Joseph's Catholic church.

Lola Eby Wins Showman Award

Redmond, Aug. 21—Lola Eby, of Redmond, was grand champion all-around showman in 4-H competition at the county fair this past week end, and James Wallace of Alfalfa was reserve champion.

In the hog section, Melvin Rogerson of Eastern Star was grand champion. In the junior showman contest, Melvin Rogerson placed first; Courtenay Lantz, second, and Mavis Rowley, third. Senior showmen placing were Donald Sorenson, first; Richard Koth, second, and Haley Prichard, third.

Barbara Marrs of Redmond was grand champion beef showman. Other winners were: Junior contest—John Bride, first; Jimmy Jones, second; Gordon Kooper, third. Senior contest—Barbara Marrs, first; Shirley Amana, second; Phillip Gillispie, third.

Lola Eby was champion dairy showman. Winners in various sections were: Junior contest—Eleanor Bednarek, first; Steven Hunt, second; Jimmy Jones, third. Intermediate contest—Lola Eby, first; Ann Moore, second; Larry Peden, third. Senior contest—Donald Sorenson, first; Violet Klobas, second; Craig Eby, third.

Sheep Showman

James Wallace of Alfalfa was champion sheep showman.

Poultry placing were as follows:

Three pullets, New Hampshire—Bob Dunlap, first; Mavis Rowley, second; Gary Turner, third; Betty Rippen, fourth.

Three pullets, other heavy breeds—Barbara Carlile, first; Keith Cottrell, second; Tommy Burton, third; Eric Sandwich, fourth.

Two pullets and a rooster, New Hampshire—Barbara Carlile, first; Bob Dunlap, second; Betty Rippen, third; Gary Turner, fourth.

Two pullets and a cockerel, other heavy breeds: Keith Cottrell, first; Barbara Carlile, second; Norman Turner, third; Arletta Holmes, fourth.

Six roaster chickens—Carol Wilcox, second.

Six broiler chickens—Louis Rogerson, second; Barbara Burton, third; Dick Burton, fourth.

Style Show
Winners in the style review of the home economics competition were:

Clothing II—Judy DeSully, Margot Millius, Ella Mae Winger, clothing III—Doris Huetti, Carolyn Sunkler, Rosemary Hodges, clothing IV—Ann Moore, Irma Flowers, Berniece Hergenroder, clothing V, Mary Ann Klesow.

Judy deSully of Sisters won the junior "dollar dinner" contest, and Pauline Klesow of Glen Vista won the cake baking contest.

In homemaking projects, blue ribbons were won by Dianne Hansen, Kay Truax and Norma Thorp, for room improvement.

Blue awards for cooking exhibits went to the following:

Camp cookery—Gail Wilson, Larry Frantz, Larry Kribs, Charles Walton, David Kribs and John Parker.

Cooking I, cookies—Linda Smith, Joann Johnson, Ann Richards, Donna Riser, Shirley Villauer and Dorothy Villauer. Cup cakes—Arleen Hansen, Linda Fountain and Joann Johnson.

Muffins—Sandra Reese.

Cooking II, angel food cakes—Janice Watkins, Delores Farlow, Marie Saunders, Sponge cakes—Carole Campbell, Bonnie Clemence, Shirley Rowland and Louise Watson. Nut bread—Nerma Mae Iise.

Cooking III—Sandra Reese, Katy Hitchcock and Judy Fuls.

Clothing Projects
Blue awards for clothing projects went to the following:

Clothing IA—Janet Winslow, Norma Steen, Vivian Lynds, Phyllis Slesman and Pamela Prominski.

Clothing IB—Lynda Hoover, Sara Ann Hewitt and Delores Farlow.

Clothing II—Nellie Curtis, Judy deSully, Kathleen Klesow, Lois Peterson and Margot Millius.

Clothing III—Doris Huetti, clothing IV—Violet Klobas, Ann Moore, Irma Flowers.

Clothing V—Mary Ann Klesow. Bachelor sewing—John Prichard, Haley Prichard, Dick Burton, Wilbur Sunkler and Frederick Forton.

In the flower section, blue awards went to the following:

OUT ON THE FARM

By Ed S. Grant
Aug. 21—Fair time has come and gone. And just as sure as the world, fall is just around the corner.

It's hard to believe, but there are people who have never been to a county fair. Just as there must be folks who have never tasted fresh blueberry pie, or watched the sun paint the early morning heavens, or sniffed the fragrant, new-mown hay.

Of all the festivals of the year, none brings back more memories than the county fair. Years ago, it seemed as exciting as a trip to the moon, to drive the 13 miles to Redmond. When the family car made the last turn in the road, the thrills followed in rapid succession.

Eyes danced at the sight of the colorful Indian village, at the edge of the fairgrounds. Then the tall ferris wheel loomed high above the carnival's magic city of lights and gaiety. And finally, we'd be driving through the fair-ground gates, and the adventure would start to unfold.

In those days, the fair was held later in the season, several weeks after school had started. "Bend day" was always on a Friday, and school was recessed for the afternoon. That half-day holiday, like a gift from heaven, seemed like a belated extension of the summer vacation, all the more to be cherished because the

Anderson Nash Agency Bought By Portland Man

W. B. Anderson announced today that he had sold the W. B. Anderson Nash company, 1173 Wall, to William A. Fraser of Portland.

Fraser, who assumed operation of the business Saturday, reported that he will change the name to Bend Nash Motors. He also stated that he had been granted a franchise by the Nash-Kelvinator corporation to sell Nash automobiles in Bend.

Anderson, who had owned the business since 1940, said he would continue to live in Bend and would operate the towing service which he had operated in connection with the motor company. He said he had not selected a location for the towing business.

No Changes Planned
Fraser said he was planning no immediate changes in the business he has purchased and will operate with the same personnel. Before coming here, the new owner was employed for five years as a salesman for Wentworth and Irwin, Inc., of Portland.

Fraser is married and has one child, a daughter, age seven. He reported that he would move his family here as soon as he sells his home in Portland.

The purchase included the complete inventory of the W. B. Anderson Nash company. The building, which is owned by Anderson, was not involved in the sale.

Bend Nash Motors will offer complete automotive service, Fraser said.

Paulina Area To Get Power

Paulina, Aug. 21—Plans are under way to extend the lines of the Central Electric cooperative, REA organization with headquarters at Redmond, to this stock ranch district of southeast Crook county, 60 miles up the Crooked river gorge from Prineville. Surveyors have been in the district running lines.

Paulina and Post residents are also engaged on a program aimed at having the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. take over farmer-owned lines and supply ranchers and sawmill operators of the district with a modern telephone service.

Tibet has an average level higher than the 14,495-foot top of Mt. Whitney, Calif.

2nd Hurricane Threatens Coast

Miami, Fla., Aug. 21 (UP)—The season's second hurricane, developing rapidly in intensity, moved toward the Virgin Islands today with winds up to 105-miles-an-hour as the first big storm gradually blew itself out off Nova Scotia.

In a 10:30 a.m. EST advisory, the Miami weather bureau said the storm developed some 1,440 miles east-southeast of Miami. It was located 25 miles east of the small British island of Antigua.

"Preliminary hurricane alert advised for Puerto Rico and a hurricane warning for the Virgin Islands," the weather bureau said. "This appears to be rapidly developing into a severe hurricane with winds of 105 miles an hour near the center."

"The movement of the storm is still uncertain but it is believed to be moving in a west-northwest direction at a rate of eight to 10 miles per hour."

The advisory warned all interests in the northeastern Caribbean area from Antigua to the Virgin Islands to take "all precautions as this hurricane appears to be developing in intensity."

The season's first big blow developed 10 days ago north of the Virgin Islands. It moved up the Atlantic off the mainland after threatening the Florida resort coast for several days.

In an earlier advisory hurricane warnings were ordered hoisted from the French island of Guadalupe westward to St. Martin island.

Photography
It's rather difficult to shift the sun into the correct position to get a picture from just the angle you want. And sometimes there's just no sun at all. But is that any reason to leave your camera on the shelf? No! With a supply of flash bulbs you're ready to catch every picture-taking opportunity any place, any time by carrying your own bottled sunshine with you.

Even with the sun overhead, flash will improve your results by softening shadows, bringing out detail. Take a look at these suggestions for using flash (or synchro-sunlight) technique, then get your flashbulbs for more and better pictures.

1. Use the sun as main or key light with flash as a fill-in. . . get studio quality lighting outdoors.

2. On cloudy days use flash as the key light, with existing sunlight as fill-in. You can catch special occasions that might otherwise be missed.

3. Create moonlight effects around the campfire or on the beach. Flash the foreground and the background will be dark, giving the effect of a beautiful moonlit night.

4. Get greater detail and silhouette effect by using flash on flowers and other translucent objects.

Give it a try. You'll be pleased with your results. There's a flash outfit for your camera and there's nothing you can't shoot when you're shooting the professional way, with flash.

Symons Bros.
947 Wall St. Phone 175



DARN IT!—Cornell's Meredith Gouline grimaces knocking over the last hurdle in the 440-yard event of the British Amateur Athletic Association Championships at London's White City Stadium.

Jefferson County Sets Fair Events

Madras, Aug. 21—The Jefferson county fair board has announced that a sum of \$500 has been earmarked for awards to best floats and other entries in the annual fair parade, which will be held Saturday morning, August 26.

The fair, which will begin Friday, will end Sunday with a rodeo performance featuring wild horses and Brahma bulls furnished by Sonny Bain of Antelope.

Heading the parade will be Jefferson county's "Queen Laddino of the World," who will be named at a ball Friday night. The queen and her seven princesses will ride a float in the parade.

GRANGE NAMES MASTER
Prineville, Aug. 21—Freeman Stout, irrigation farmer, has been elected master of the Ochoco grange to succeed Harold Westcott, whose resignation has been accepted.

Mr. and Mrs. Westcott have just sold their 120-acre farm to John Parker of Prineville.

One out of every 15 families in the United States is dependent on milk for a livelihood, directly or indirectly.

THIS IS



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Weather Stops Oregon Logging

Salem, Aug. 21 (UP)—Logging and lumber operations in eight western Oregon counties were closed down at 1:00 a.m. today on order of State Forester George Spaur because of the critical fire situation.

Counties affected by the closure order include Marion, Linn, Polk, Lane, Clackamas, Benton, Lincoln and northern Douglas.

The closure order was issued after a blaze broke out in privately-owned timber north of Banks, Washington county, where 80 men were ordered out to fight the fire.

Spaur's shut-down order will remain in effect until the fire danger eases, he said. It suspends all forest operation permits for the use of any power-driven machinery and equipment in saw-milling, logging or other operation on or within one-eighth mile of forest lands in the banned area.

Forest inspectors, district wardens and rangers may grant special permits covering repair work on equipment or to operate a rock crusher or bulldozer in a pit or cut where such operation can be carried out safely.

HEN PAYS DIVIDEND
Monterey, Calif. (UP)—A hen owned by Mrs. Francis Schiller laid an egg weighing one-quarter pound and measuring two-and-one-half inches in length.

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8-29 Vintage—modernize your present lavatory with this new Dial-ese faucet.

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