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American Newsboy Week

American Newsboy is being observed this week by newspapers throughout the country. The contribution of the newspaper delivery boys to a news hungry public has done, and is doing, much to keep the American public the best informed nation in the world.

The junior business men of newspaper distribution are a part of one of the biggest businesses of today. No other type of business has such a maze of individual or single delivery routes blanketing cities and towns everywhere, a service that demands promptness, accuracy, and dependability on the part of the boy if he is to be successful and establish himself as a wide-awake young man.

THE responsibilities of a newspaper route offer the basic principles of business ethics. The indoctrination of buying, selling, collecting, accounting, delivering, and personalizing must all be accomplished by the newspaper boy. He must sacrifice time and pleasure; he must learn not to waste time and material; he must comprehend the value of money and develop an understanding of the public. He must surmount many problems of adversity, such as weather, terrain, transportation and individual personalities of his customers.

MANY newsboys have been frightened and abused by their customers for previous deeds of former carrier boys, who failed to qualify for the responsibility demanded by their jobs as newspaper carriers.

The temperament and basic principles of the newspaper boy are developed in his newspaper business. His classification and aptitudes for work are usually developed during this early period.

The trend of times is reflected in the attitude of the boys. The American way of free enterprise with limited control over capital and labor has made us the greatest nation of modern times. The young newspaper boys are apprentices in that business development when they assume the responsibilities of delivering a daily newspaper. — G. L.

Editorial Correspondence

Washington, D. C., Oct. 7: More honors for "General" Jackson of Copco tho he isn't a five-star general as YET! The British government has awarded him the great honor of being an officer of the "Military Division of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire," for his distinguished work for the allied cause in Italy.

Sometime in the near future "Glenn" will be decorated at a formal ceremony here. Sorry we can't stick around to see it—would like to see Lord Halifax pin SOMETHING on "Atomic Bomb" Jackson—who will hold him? (We mean Jackson.)

Had luncheon in the House restaurant today with Jackson and "Our Congressman" Elsworth. The "general" will probably have one more important assignment to Europe, and then return to Medford with his medals and to civilian life, at least he hopes to!

Not so very long ago we were here with Jackson and the only thing he wanted was to get out of the army "Weather Bureau" and into action somewhere—anywhere—abroad.

Everyone in authority here said it just couldn't be done. But you know the answer—old—we mean young—"Spark Plug" DID IT.

There is almost as much unanimity of opinion here now that he can't get out of the army within a year at least. (Again we cut our ration stamps—the roast beef ones—on Jackson.)

The "General" is at the Shoreham now with Mrs. Jackson. The Shoreham is the nicest hotel in Washington in our judgment, but it is too far out—the other side of Rock Creek and beyond the cathedral. In fact we are not sure it is within the city limits.

We stayed there once and liked it—but the last time we tried to get in they told us they were booked up for three months with 30,000 on the waiting list. Or perhaps it was 300, what's the difference? The result was the same.

Ran into Admiral Nimitz again today—out at the naval hospital. Mrs. Nimitz was there, too, and their three daughters, two of them cute kids, favoring their handsome papa. (The Admiral in appearance incidentally reminds us a bit of the late Senator Evan Reames—very fine looking, snow-white hair and smooth, pink complexion, tho the Admiral's features are more delicate and classic—we wonder, however, if he has Evan's wonderful sense of humor!)

This time we are at the "Willard"—an old and famous Washington hotel only a stone's throw from the White House. (That is if you can throw a stone like R. Moore can a baseball.) Walt Whitman and Chauncey Depew once stayed here.

We don't believe the plumbing system has been altered since! Rain—Rain—Rain! It was bright and sunny the day we—and Admiral Nimitz—arrived. But it didn't last long. Jupiter Pluvius waited until the "Big Parade" was over and then he just opened the spigots and there hasn't been a dry moment—or rag—since.

Fortunately no football games, or the World "Serious" are being staged hereabouts or there would be nothing to report but a "wash-out." (But in justice to the local C. of C. we must report it is far more comfortable here now than it was two weeks ago—FAR more!)

We wonder how many people in Medford heard Senator Morse over the air via "Town Hall" the other night. Those who didn't missed something—for Oregon's Junior Senator debating the Full Employment measure really made monkeys out of the opposition, and increased his own reputation for clear-thinking and all-around grasp of important national issues IMMENSELY. He is a NATIONAL figure now.

We realize we will get the Bronx cheer from certain quarters, but nevertheless, it is our considered judgment, that while Wayne Morse may never BE President or Vice President—he is DEFINITELY of Big League calibre and of PRESIDENTIAL timber. If that be treason, ladies and gentlemen of the Union League club, why—make the most of it. — R. W. R.

Letter From Washington

ONCE AGAIN we are assured that the plant to produce alcohol and other useful products from sawdust will be completed. Since July, the fate of this project, which has been under construction at Springfield, Oregon, for several months, has been in doubt.

The plant was ordered constructed at Springfield by the War Production Board for the purpose of producing alcohol for war from a non-food source.

Shortly after the end of the war in Europe, and when the end of the Japanese war seemed to be in sight, the War Production Board ordered construction stopped. The fact that a supplemental application for additional funds to complete the project was filed about that time probably hastened the decision to stop the construction work. The WPB doubtless felt that it could not, as a war agency, authorize expenditure of an additional sum under the circumstances.

It then became necessary to justify the completion of the plant by the government. Careful investigations were made to determine whether or not the plant could be operated on a peacetime basis. The results of these investigations were favorable. The Department of Agriculture, through Secretary Anderson, undertook, in so far as it could, the sponsorship of the project, and informed both John Snyder, head of the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion, and heads of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, that the project was considered necessary in the national interest.

Under the reconversion law, John Snyder is supreme authority in such matters. On the basis of assurances mentioned above, Mr. Snyder approved the completion of the plant. The Board of Directors of RFC likewise voted to complete it, and the Willamette Valley Wood Chemical Company was so informed.

Not only will the new plant produce alcohol, but it can and doubtless will produce high protein feed, dry ice, gypsum, furfural and some other products. The establishment of this plant and the successful operation of it will undoubtedly lead to the construction of more such plants in the future, with the result that wood which is now going to waste will be used.

IN FORMER newsletters, I have discussed the so-called "full-employment bill" at some length. As anyone who read my previous comments about it, would realize, I do not think much of this piece of legislation, although I consider it harmless. I have just learned that the House of Representatives Committee on Expenditures in Executive Departments will almost certainly refuse to report the bill to the floor of the House. This means that, in spite of the fact that the bill as finally passed by the Senate was amended so as to be unobjectionable, it will not be enacted during this session of Congress.

THE HOUSE Ways and Means Committee is working on a tax bill. Everyone seems to agree that unless federal tax rates will be reduced.

The bill to provide for the disposal of surplus merchant ships has been passed by the House. As nearly as I could tell from the debate and from discussions I had had with members, no one feels entirely satisfied with the ship disposal bill. It endeavors to solve a very complicated problem. Perhaps the best we can do is to hope that it is a good bill and plan to amend it in the future where necessary.

Livestock

Portland, Oct. 10—(UP)—Livestock: Cattle—150, calves 50. Steady on most classes, no action on fat beef cows. Common to medium steers \$10.50-14.50; utter to common heifers \$7.50-10.50; canner and cutter choice \$6-7.50; fat dairy two cows to \$25.00, good sausage bulls \$10.00; medium grass calves \$11-12.00; choice vealers salable to \$14.00. Hogs: 100. Active, steady, barrows and gilts all weights \$15.00; choice \$15.50; light feeder pigs salable to \$13.00. Sheep: 350. Active, steady. Good to choice wooled lambs \$12.50; good 93 lb. shorn lambs \$11.00; good ewes \$4.00; common to medium grades \$2-3.00.

Chicago, Oct. 10—(UP)—W.F.A.—Livestock: Hogs: 2,000. Active, steady; good and choice barrows and gilts 14 1/2 to 15 1/2, up to \$14.85, new ceiling price; good and choice sows at \$14.00. Cattle: 11,000. Calves: 700. Strictly good and choice fed steers and yearlings and heifers, extremely active; 25 cents higher; lower grades less active, but fully steady; better than 40 leads choice steers and yearlings scaling mostly \$14.25 to \$14.50; ceiling, bulk good and choice grades \$13.75. Sheep: 3,500. Market fairly active, slaughter classes mostly steady to strong; good and choice slaughter lambs mostly \$14.25 to \$14.50; hucks \$1.00 less; common lightweight sort-out lambs \$10.50 to \$11.50; hucks included.

Chicago Wheat: Wheat: Open High Low Close Dec. 176 1/2 178 176 1/4 177 3/4 May 173 1/4 175 174 1/4 175 1/4 July 169 1/2 171 169 1/4 170 3/4 Sept. 168 1/2 170 168 169 1/4

S. F. DAIRY PRICES: San Francisco, Oct. 10—(UP)—Dairy market: Butter: 93 score 43 1/2, 92 score 43, 90 score, 42 1/2. Cheese: Loafs 28.2, triplets 27.2. Eggs: Large grade A 55 1/2, medium grade A 50 1/2, small grade A 42 1/2, large grade B, 48 1/2.

Wall Street

New York, Oct. 10—(UP)—A report that OPA has "practically decided" to authorize higher ceiling prices for steel products brought active demand today for steel shares and buying spread throughout the list, lifting prices to a new high for more than 8 1/2 years.

Buying in other sections of the list reflected not only the bullish price developments in the steel industry, but also favorable dividend action on Champion Paper common and announcement of a \$6,000,000 expansion program for Standard Oil of Ohio.

Preliminary closing Dow-Jones stock averages: Industrial 188.05, up 0.62; Railroad 60.07, up 0.19; Utility 35.11, up 0.06; 65 stocks 68.99, up 0.21. Sales totaled 1,700,000 shares compared with 1,640,000 yesterday.

Today's closing prices on selected stocks: American Tel. & Tel. 183, Anaconda 38 1/2, Chrysler 126 1/2, Curtiss Wright 7 1/2, General Electric 48 1/2, General Motors 74 1/2, Montgomery Ward 66 1/4, Penn. R. R. 40, Phillips Petroleum 53 1/4, J. C. Penney 124 1/2, Radio 15 1/2, Southern Pacific 52 1/4, Standard Oil of Cal. 44 1/2, Texas Gulf Sulphur 49 1/2, Transamerica 14 1/2, United Aircrafts 29, U. S. Rubber 70 1/2, U. S. Steel 78 1/4.

An About Face—Japs Do Bowing Now



Guards at Ofuna prison camp, 16 miles from Yokohama, bow low as former POWs ACM 3rd Lt. Luther F. Johnson (foreground), Portland, Me., and Ensign John Chapman, Los Angeles, Calif., carry bags from camp. Japs kept prisoners under worst conditions but did quick about face as country capitulated. Photo by Dave Davis, Acma.

lected stocks: American Tel. & Tel. 183, Anaconda 38 1/2, Chrysler 126 1/2, Curtiss Wright 7 1/2, General Electric 48 1/2, General Motors 74 1/2, Montgomery Ward 66 1/4, Penn. R. R. 40, Phillips Petroleum 53 1/4, J. C. Penney 124 1/2, Radio 15 1/2, Southern Pacific 52 1/4, Standard Oil of Cal. 44 1/2, Texas Gulf Sulphur 49 1/2, Transamerica 14 1/2, United Aircrafts 29, U. S. Rubber 70 1/2, U. S. Steel 78 1/4.

Flight o' Time

Medford and Jackson Co History from the files of the Mail Tribune 10, 20 and 34 years ago

TEN YEARS AGO: October 10, 1935 (It was Thursday) WFA lists \$470,444 for projects in county.

Supreme court upholds sentence to death of Richard Hauptmann for kidnaping and murder of Col. Lindbergh baby. German carpenter promised life term if he confesses, is word.

Cloudy and probable rain. High 84, low 46 degrees. Bird shooting season to open in valley Sunday.

Medford high to play Roseburg there tonight first football game.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY: October 10, 1925 (It was Saturday) Reception held for Eagle Point school teachers.

Washington defeats Pittsburg 4 to 3 in third game of world series.

Last rites held for Christy Matthews, famed pitcher. Fair High 76 low 37. Evangelist Billy Sunday may hold meetings in Ashland.

Germany agrees to Allied plans for security with Poland only stumbling block.

THIRTY-FOUR YEARS AGO: October 10, 1911 (It was Tuesday) McNamara Brothers charged with dynamiting of Los Angeles "Times" go on trial tomorrow.

George Alford completes new home on his place near Phoenix. Thomas Gallagher of Gold Hill raises a 78 pound squash on Del Rio orchards.

Quail shooting season to open Sunday in valley.

Roland Hogue Here—Following 30 months in the army air force and 18 months in the European theater, Roland F. Hogue, son of Mrs. Frances Taylor, 108 Newtown street, returned home Sunday from Ft. Devons, Mass., where he received an honorable discharge from the service. As a sergeant, Hogue served with the 15th air force in Italy.

JURY LIST DRAWN FOR OCTOBER 29 CIRCUIT OPENING

The jury list for the October term of the circuit court starting Monday, Oct. 29, was drawn yesterday, with instructions to report at 10 a. m. Under Oregon law, court convenes on the opening day of a term at that hour. Other sessions are usually called at 9:30 o'clock.

The jury list is as follows: Ashland—Irving E. Vining, Sara A. Peters, W. F. Shaw, James A. Yeo, George Froehrich, Rollin E. Jordan, Dom Provost, and J. E. Getting.

Central Point—James M. Cummings, Blanche Blumentstein, and A. W. Ayers, Rt. 2, W. C. Blankenship, Rt. 1, Jacksonville—R. C. Cummings, John R. Norris and William S. Doty.

Eagle Point—Frank J. Brown, Medford—Adina Benson, Rt. 2; H. R. Baughman, Lillie E. Rose, G. F. Peckham, M. a. d. E. Bynum, E. H. Andrews, Grace Glenn, Rt. 2; Olga Bush, M. Alice Kincaid, Thomas L. Edsall, John Demmer, Thelma McAlpin Short, Rt. 3; Edna Pearl Clark, Victor Milnes, and Frank O. McDaniel.

Ten housewives are listed, fewer than usual the past four years, and only one farmer, none of the jurors drawn are from the more distant districts. From the above list a new grand jury of seven members will be drawn after opening of court.

Court Records

Justice Court: Claude W. Hoover, no clearance lights, \$1 and costs. Erroll E. McIntire, no tail light, \$1 and costs; one headlight, \$1 and costs.

Leland T. Morrison, permitting unlicensed minor to drive, \$1 and costs. James W. Anders, defective brakes, cited.

Police Court: Cecil A. Messer, Henry W. Grimes, Paul L. Stelle and John Jones, drunk, released on \$10 bail each.

James Dean, disorderly conduct, \$20 fine and 30 days jail suspended.

The Palace of the Legion of Honor in Lincoln Park, San Francisco, is an exact replica of the French original.

PEAR CEILINGS UP EIGHT CENTS

Washington, Oct. 10—Celling prices for pears grown in Jackson and Josephine counties, Oregon, have been increased eight cents per standard container, according to a decision reached by OPA today. Ceiling prices are now the same as for California pears.

The new ceiling price is now \$3.60, FOB, Sacramento, Calif. Previously, ceilings had been the same for Jackson county as for the rest of Oregon. The ceiling price for pears from Washington and the rest of Oregon is \$3.52, FOB, Yakima, Wash.

COLLEGE PROVIDES HOUSING: Chicago (U.P.)—A \$1,000,000 housing program, to provide 75 homes for purchase by members of the faculty and staff of Northwestern University, has been announced by Harry L. Wells, vice-president and business manager of the University. The homes, which will range in sales price from \$11,750 to \$15,000, are scheduled for construction as soon as priorities can be obtained.

California produced 15,767,000 pounds of zinc valued at \$1,766,000 during 1944.

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? Do you hunt, fish, golf, trap or target shoot?

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