

Neuberger Defends Against Attack in Timber Hearing

Program To Attract More Tourist Trade Planned By Chambers

Possibilities of an increased advertising program to attract more tourists to Southern Oregon were discussed by representatives of five Chambers of Commerce recently.

The group pointed out that Southern Oregon Chambers budget about \$95,500 annually toward the overall development of the economic base of the area. Of the total budgeted, about \$20,000 was spent to attract tourist trade.

Wayside Industries

About 5 per cent of the total support of Chamber budgets was by way-side industries such as hotels, motels, restaurants and service stations, the group said. The way-side industries, the group noted, provided about 23 per cent of the \$20,000 spent by

Southern Oregon Chambers on tourist promotion.

The group discussed two plans for tourist promotion in 1956.

One plan would continue the Southern Oregon Hospitality Unlimited program on the limited basis of \$900 for advertising. The cost is shared by the five Chambers. The program allows one ad in Westways magazine, two in the Los Angeles Examiner and one in the Los Angeles Times.

Coupons for Literature

The ads would carry coupons through which vacation literature of the area is distributed upon request. Ads would be placed in March and April to allow prospective visitors time to make inquiries in connection with vacation plans.

The group noted that during the past two years, some 800 inquiries have been made with coupons from California newspapers. Literature and folders from each of the five Chambers was sent to each inquirer.

The other plan proposed is an expanded program depending upon increased support of Chambers by way-side industries in Southern Oregon. The plan would be an expanded advertising program, and would cost about \$4,500. It would include three ads in Sunset magazine, two in Westways magazine, and five in Sunday editions of the Los Angeles Times and Examiner. The ads would include reply coupons.

Radio Spots Planned

Also planned are radio spots in Portland, Seattle, and Spokane. Ad placement and radio time would be in proportion to the amount shared in the plan by each Chamber involved.

Either plan is subject to acceptance and budgeting restrictions of the boards of directors of various Chambers.

The group pointed out that both plans offer a wide latitude for suggested changes and improvements, and are based on experiences of cooperative programs and advertising results in the past two years. They noted that the Los Angeles area represents a ready market for Southern Oregon vacation advertising, but pointed out that the second plan, because of limited funds, could not be successful unless adopted by all Chambers.

Chambers represented included Jackson County, Klamath Falls, Grants Pass, Ashland and Cave Junction.

No Action Planned In Tenneson Case

Washington—(U.P.)—The Army said today it does not plan to take any action against Richard Tenneson, turncoat Korean war prisoner who has just returned to the United States.

If any charges are placed against Tenneson, experts said, it will be by the Justice Department in a civilian court, not by the military.

On the basis of a recent Supreme Court decision, the Army feels it is powerless to bring court martial charges against Tenneson as an Army spokesman put it:

"The Army feels it has no jurisdiction in this matter."

The Army's position is based on a recent Supreme Court decision declaring unconstitutional a provision in the uniform code of military justice giving the military authority to try discharged service men for crimes committed while in uniform.

All of the 21 turncoat prisoners were given dishonorable discharges on orders of Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson when they chose to go to Communist China after the Korean truce.

When the first three turncoats returned to the United States, they were immediately arrested by the Army and held for court martial. A U. S. District Court subsequently ordered them released by the military on the basis of the Supreme Court decision.

Nixon Presides at Meeting of Cabinet

Washington—(U.P.)—Vice-President Richard M. Nixon presided over a regular weekly Cabinet meeting at the White House today.

He presided over the three-hour session in place of President Eisenhower who is in Gettysburg, Pa. Other absentees were Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson and Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey, who are attending a meeting in Paris; and Secretary of Interior Douglas McKay, who is out of town.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars
To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21-20 APR. 20 7-3-4-24 22-28-74	Taurus APR. 21 MAY 21 42-43-51-64 72-73-74	GEMINI MAY 22 JUNE 21 1-8-10-22 23-25-27-29	CANCER JUNE 22 JULY 21 25-27-28-70 75-78-85-88	LEO JULY 22 AUG. 23 18-19-45-48 60-63-86-90	VIRGO AUG. 24 SEPT. 22 14-16-20-21 25-44-46	LIBRA SEPT. 23 OCT. 23 41-47-49-65 67-71-76	SCORPIO OCT. 24 NOV. 22 6-7-11-13 56-57-66	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 DEC. 22 52-54-59-68 69-77-79-83	CAPRICORN DEC. 23 JAN. 20 12-15-17-32 39-40-81-82	AQUARIUS JAN. 21 FEB. 19 5-9-27-29 31-36-39-64	PISCES FEB. 20 MAR. 21 30-33-50-53 58-61-62
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Around Hollywood

Hollywood—(U.P.)—Christmas in Hollywood is snowless under the sunshine, but the film stars made up for it this year with the fanciest yuletide decorations in history.



Aline Mosby

Libe-race's neighbors are used to his amazing house with its backyard fence decorated with musical notes. But they were startled to see a huge lighted Santa playing a piano by that same candelabra atop his roof. Next to Santa are reindeer and huge glittering stars.

Piano music—Libe-race's, of course—is spread around the neighborhood from loudspeakers.

"Well, I'm the mayor of Sherman Oaks and I sort of felt I wanted to have some different decorations," smiles the pianist.

The Libe-race touch also includes a rhinestone-studded tree. This glittering sight, sprinkled with artificial snowflakes and jeweled ornaments that would make St. Nick drop his beard at the North Pole, stands by Libe-race's piano-shaped swimming pool.

Third Tree on Lawn

Another white tree in the Libe-race living room is decorated with conventional ornaments, and a third tree on the lawn is brightly lit.

Richard Boone, star of TV's "Medic," is a close runner-up in the unusual-tree division. He draped his with bandages, balls of cotton, scissors and stethoscopes to match the doctor character he plays on the show.

For years Lou Costello's decorations outside his Sherman Oaks home were the world's most elaborate. Lou sold his home this year. But tourists wrote they were driving to California to inspect the display, so he put most of it up at the home of his sister, Myra Kirk, a block away. His display includes a huge Santa climbing down a chimney that spouts bubbles.

Danny Thomas' home in Beverly Hills is another favorite of the crowds who drive around to look at the decorated homes these nights. On his lawn is a Nativity scene featuring 11 two-foot-tall ceramic figures of Biblical characters imported from Palestine. Christmas carols are heard from a loudspeaker.

Santa on Jones' Roof

Spike Jones installed a Santa, sleigh and reindeer on his roof. Singer Frankie Laine hung twinkling trees on a tree on his front lawn and outlined the house in colored lights.

Many movietowners pick Christmas scenery to match the land of sunglasses and swimming pools. Richard Conte used a huge piece of beach driftwood for his tree. Jean Simmons and Stewart Granger had old-fashioned green trees in England. But this year they put their ornaments on a big cactus outside the Palms Springs desert home where they are spending the holidays. Jean Hagen and the Robert Taylors are among stars who hung Mexican Christmas pinatas—huge crepe paper animals and birds—from the ceiling.

Loretta Young's white tree features antique German ornaments she had collected since she was a child. But starlet Kathleen Hughes claims she has the most unusual yuletide decor in town—an old-fashioned green tree to match her old-fashioned black telephone.

St. Nick To Arrive In J'ville Today

Jacksonville—Santa Claus will arrive in Jacksonville at 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 17, and will distribute candy to children at Community hall. He will arrive by fire truck, and turn on Jacksonville's street decorations prior to going to Community hall.

Music will be provided by elementary and high school students, including a group of carolers and a band under the direction of Lee Mauroni, Jacksonville High school band director.

In connection with Santa's arrival, merchants will participate in a Nativity scene contest. Judging will be done tomorrow night, and winners announced later.

11 American Cities Given 'Teamwork' Award

New York—(U.P.)—Eleven American cities were cited by the National Municipal League and Look magazine today as All-American cities. The awards are given annually for "cities teamwork" in overcoming major civic problems.

Senator Replies To Charges Made By Bend Attorney

Portland—(U.P.)—Sen. Richard L. Neuberger yesterday appeared at a U. S. Forest Service timber hearing to defend himself against a "personal attack."

The hearing was to discuss the proposed sale of 75,000,000 board feet of timber in the Umpqua National Forest, near Windigo Pass.

Sen. Neuberger, replying to charges of "politics" made by Bend Attorney Alva Goodrich, said that in official matters relating to business, he never considered whether a person involved had supported him during election campaigns.

Letter Quoted

Goodrich earlier in the hearing had testified that Sidney Leikens, one of the owners of the L and H Lumber Company of Sutherlin which seeks to buy the timber, had contributed \$1000 to Neuberger's election campaign.

Goodrich criticized Neuberger for supporting in a letter to Chief Forester Richard McArdle the sale of the timber. Neuberger quoted from the letter in which he said he "would not take sides in any controversy which involves the interests of two communities in my state, concerning the disposition and use of a public resource."

He said his major interest was "in seeing it that Oregon had maximum possible employment from its timber without doing damage to sound conservation or to watershed and protection."

Would Be Competitive

Leonard Netzorg, L and H attorney, said the proposed sale would be based on competitive bidding, and there was nothing to assure his company of being the successful bidder.

Netzorg said the company's interest in the Crescent Lake timber was interpreted as an attempt to invade the ponderosa pine area of Bend's lumber industry. He said that was not the company's intention.

Earlier witnesses testifying before hearing officer C. Carlisle Carlson included Marion Cady, manager of the Bend chamber of commerce. Cady said there was no need for creation of a new mill to handle timber included in the proposed sale.

Existing Mills Need Timber

Cady insisted that existing mills in eastern Oregon could process the timber cut. He said Bend mills, as well as those at Sutherlin, were dependent upon forest service timber, and could use all they could get.

Judge Robert W. Sawyer of Bend submitted a statement viewing the sale as a threat to recreation areas of the upper Cascade slopes. He urged a postponement until more study can be made of effects.

The hearing was held to review an appeal by the Bend Chamber of Commerce and other groups of a decision by McArdle authorizing the sale.

Wilsonville Site Favored for Hospital

Salem—(U.P.)—The Salem Chamber of Commerce was on record today in favor of the Wilsonville site for the new \$15,000,000 Portland area mental hospital.

Wilsonville is one of two sites under consideration for the proposed hospital. The other is in the Hillsboro area. The state Board of Control is expected to make the choice before the end of this month.

Elton Thompson, president of the Salem chamber, pointed out in a letter to Gov. Paul Patterson that the Wilsonville site has fine access from both Portland and Salem by way of the new Portland-Salem freeway.

Warmer Air Moves Over Part of Oregon

Portland—(U.P.)—Warmer air moved in over Oregon today but residents of some sections of Portland awoke today to find trees, streets and windshields still coated with glare ice.

The weather bureau predicted a slow moderation of temperatures and the east wind that froze and pummeled the city for more than three days had nearly stopped by early today.

But morning traffic in Portland and other areas was slowed by icy conditions.

Tillamook Man Heads Extension Agent Group

Corvallis—(U.P.)—Howard Smith of Tillamook today was new president of the Oregon county extension agents association. Other officers elected here yesterday included Gene Lear, Redmond, vice-president; Joe Myers, Albany, secretary-treasurer; and Kenneth C. Minnick, Corvallis, assistant secretary.

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REST PERIOD REGULATIONS

This is the way particular regulations on working conditions of women are made under Oregon's Wage and Hour Law. Employer and employee representatives of an industry meet with public representatives to form recommendations on standards of employment for women in that industry. These recommendations are given to the Wage and Hour Commission for approval. Any disapproved may be taken up again in the same or a new conference.

Q. I am a saleslady in a store. Isn't there a rule setting relief time after two hours' work?

A. Yours is a yes and no question. Rest periods for women employees in retail stores must be given on the basis of 10 minutes for four hours working time or major fraction thereof. Whenever feasible, the rest break should be in the middle of the work period, but that is not an absolute rule. If less than 2 3/4 hours of a day's work comes in the morning, the rest period may go into a 20-minute afternoon break.

Q. We are women workers in a factory. Shouldn't we get time and a half on holidays?

A. Yes, if you are regularly employed. This applies to the holidays of New Year's, Memorial Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas. This does not hold for all occupations since regulations vary with industries.

If you have a question, you may write Commissioner Norman O. Nilsen, State Bureau of Labor, Salem, Ore.

Silver Thaw Makes Chains Mandatory

Salem—(U.P.)—Silver thaw at Cascade Locks and Troutdale made chains mandatory for motorists traveling in that area, the state Highway Department said today. High wind of marked violence added to the rough going at Troutdale.

Silver thaw also was reported at Bend and chains were required.

Chains were advised at Warm Springs junction, with 3 inches of new snow; Willamette pass, with 2 inches, Chemult, with 2 inches; Ochoco summit, with 1 1/2 inches; Sisters, with half an inch; Pendleton, with 2 inches; Meacham, with an inch; Seneca, with 3 inches, and Burns, with half an inch.

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