

Water Rights Fight Must Be Settled, Correspondent Says

Los Angeles — The dispute between northern and southern California over water rights must be resolved soon if the state wants to get federal help for the controversial San Luis project, a Washington correspondent said today.

"NATURE KNOWS NO PAUSE IN PROGRESS AND DEVELOPMENT"

(Author's Name Below)

Our fight against sickness is a continuous one. Research workers are always seeking better drugs and new treatments. About one-third of the ingredients in last year's prescriptions were unknown the year before.

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Quotation by Johann Goethe (1749-1832)
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Roof Repair Speeds After Hail Storm At Town Of Bly

Bly — Crews from four roofing companies have been hurrying repairs and reroofing jobs in the little southeastern Oregon community of Bly which was pelted by hail last Sunday afternoon.

Special insurance adjuster Don Tullis, brought in from San Francisco this week by the Klamath Falls General Insurance Adjustment bureau, has set up offices in the Sycan store in Bly to handle claims.

Otto Smith and Frances Watkins of the Klamath county Red Cross disaster committee, spent Wednesday and Thursday at Bly, telephoning requests for supplies back to Klamath Falls, 50 miles to the west, and then distributing bedding and other needed items to the more urgent cases.

The community spirit of sharing was exemplified by one man who came to the Bly Red Cross headquarters to say his leaky roof was fixed and he could sleep six at his home during the emergency.

Death And Wounding Accur in Hunt Mishap

Bremerton — Republican National Chairman Meade Alcorn charged Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.) voted to send the Civil Rights Bill "to a gas-chamber death" in exchange for Hells Canyon support, in a speech prepared for a rally here Friday night.

Alcorn's fund-raising talk before Kitsap County Republicans accused Magnuson of helping in an attempt to send the bill to Senator Eastland's Judiciary Committee in the recent session of the 85th Congress.

"It was an obvious deal to gain support for the Hells Canyon public power bill from southern senators who therefore had opposed the project," Alcorn said.

Long Beach Independent Press-Telegram, conducted the meeting in the absence of SCUPE committee chairman Richard Pourade, editor of the San Diego Union.

National NEWSPAPER WEEK



OCT. 1-8 1957

Books Available on Employing Persons With Handicaps

During the week of Oct. 7-13, when special thought is given to employment of persons with physical handicaps, the Medford Public library has called attention to publications which may be of assistance in such projects.

A pamphlet recently received, "Small Business Enterprises for the Severely Handicapped," catalogs 44 reports of successful businesses carried on by persons who are homebound or at least handicapped.

The reported experiences, and information about methods and techniques which have been found helpful in establishing the handicapped in business projects are intended to serve as guides in evaluating needs and the potential success of business enterprises, Miss Helen Webster, librarian, noted.

Another exhaustive list of vocations open to those whose physical activities are limited will be found in "Jobs for the Physically Handicapped," by Mrs. Louise Neuschutz. The author, long recognized as a leader in the work of providing vocational activities for those with all types of handicaps, gives practical information on training required, ways of getting started, and the outlook for success.

Fresh insight into the problems and attitudes of our handicapped friends can often be gained by reading biographies of persons suffering similar difficulties. The book "Out of My Darkness," in which William Sheppard tells of regaining his sight after 21 years of blindness, certainly gives the reader a better understanding of the blind. So does "Cast Off the Darkness," the story of Peter Putnam's fight to a readjusted life following his attempted suicide and its resulting blindness.

A popular new account of a handicap joyfully overcome is Alan Marshall's "I Can Jump Puddles," a story rich in humor and adventure of a boy growing up half a century ago in the bush country of Australia, badly crippled by infantile paralysis. Books in a similar vein are "Now to Live Again," by Betsy Barton, "Out on a Limb," by Louise Baker, "Interrupted Melody," by Marjorie Lawrence, and "My Polio Past," by Noreen Linduska.

OSC Enrollment Hits All-Time Record High

Corvallis — Oregon State College Saturday report enrollments at the highest level in the school's history.

Fall term registration climbed to 7,529, exceeding even the boom years immediately after World War II. Previous record high was 7,489 in 1947.

School officials said the enrollment might pass the 7,600 mark by the time registration closes Oct. 12. A student body of 7,300 had been expected this year. The 13 per cent increase over last year exceeded all official predictions.

Rate Drop Blamed On Packing Houses

Denver — Oregon witnesses charged Saturday that mid-west packing houses were responsible for lower freight rates on fresh meat and packing house products shipped to the West Coast.

C. W. Ferguson of Salem, Ore., said the lower rates "will force slaughtering houses on the West Coast to go out of business. In fact, one Tacoma slaughtering house had been forced to stop business because of these rates."

Ferguson spoke for the Public Utilities Commission of Oregon, the Department of Agriculture, the Governor, the Cattlemen's Association and the Portland Chamber of Commerce.

Eight Oregon witnesses completed testimony Saturday at an Interstate Commerce Commission hearing on the reduced freight rates.

Leadership School Plans Are Discussed

Program plans for the Rogue-Umpqua district leadership school of the Future Farmers of America at Eagle Point Saturday were discussed at a meeting of the Jackson County Vocational Agriculture teachers last week.

Chapter officers from Roseburg, Grants Pass, Illinois Valley, Marshfield, Myrtle Point, Port Orford, Eagle Point, Crater High school and Phoenix are expected to attend the school, an annual event planned and designed by vocational agriculture student officers to provide teaching in the duties of FFA chapter officers.

Sending delegates to the national FFA convention in Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 14-18 also was discussed.

Attending were Ed Griggs and Bill MacFarlane, Crater High school; Jack Dube, Phoenix; Nat Etzel, Eagle Point; and Ken Netoboom of Oregon State college who is student teacher at Crater High school.

The teachers association will meet every three weeks.

New McLaren Head To Take Over Monday

Salem — Amos Reed, new superintendent of McLaren School for Boys, will be presented to the Oregon State Board of Control here Monday.

Reed, who resigned as superintendent of the Illinois State Training School for Boys to take the Oregon post, is scheduled to arrive today and take over his new duties Monday morning.

The formal appointment certificates, signed by Gov. Robert D. Holmes, Secretary of State Mark Hatfield and State Treasurer Sig Unander, will be presented to Reed at the meeting.

With Reed will be Leo Nolan, new assistant superintendent, and Joseph Zidek, administrative secretary, both of whom are accompanying Reed in his move from Illinois.

Siamese Operation Said Successful

Philadelphia — Siamese twin girls, joined at the base of the spine, were successfully separated Saturday in a rare operation performed at children's hospital here.

Pamela and Patricia Shartz, born nine days ago at Mercy hospital in Rockville, L.I., were reported in "good condition" following the major operation by 10 physicians.

A complication developed when the infants were separated. The heart of one stopped beating and surgeons had to open her chest and massage her heart back to normal. The heart beat was re-established in six minutes.

The girls, whose parents live at 135 Carl Place, N.Y., were placed in separate incubators following the two and a half hour operation. A hospital spokesman said they will remain in the incubators "until their conditions permit removal," possibly a week.

Psychiatrist Named As State Group Head

Portland — Dr. Herman A. Dickel, Portland psychiatrist, Friday was named president-elect of the Oregon state Medical Society at its annual convention here.

Dr. Dickel, now president of the Multnomah county Medical Society, will become president of the state group next year. He succeeds Dr. Russell H. Kaufman of Portland.

Other new officers included Dr. Vern W. Miller, Salem, president; Dr. William G. Holford, Jr., Klamath Falls, vice president; Dr. Blair J. Hemmingsgaard, Astoria, speaker of the house of delegates; Dr. Max H. Parrott, Portland, secretary-treasurer; Dr. A. C. Pitman, Hillsboro, and Dr. E. G. Chuinard, Portland, delegates to the American Medical Association; and Dr. W. W. Baum, Salem, alternate delegate.

In a single summer the katydid rasps its wings together as many as 50,000,000 times.

Oldster Suffers Death In Peculiar Accident

Portland — A 60-year-old man was killed Friday in a freak accident at the new viaduct over the Banfield freeway here at northeast 37th avenue and Sandy boulevard. The victim was Charles E. Osborn of 7504 south-east Cornwall street.

Osborn had been standing in a used car lot at the intersection looking at a car when a caterpillar shifting some dirt backed into a utility pole, knocking it over. Osborn was killed when the pole fell on him.



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Judge In Bad Shape From Recent Attack

Newport — A former Lane county district judge was listed in serious condition at a Newport hospital Saturday with severe bruises and a possible concussion following an attack by an unknown assailant Thursday night at a night club three miles south of Waldport.

The former judge, Chester N. Anderson, 47, had offered to buy a round of drinks in the club and, according to witnesses, an argument developed with a man known only as "Bill." One witness said Anderson was attacked later outside the club, and that the man fled after kicking him several times.

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