

Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS

Atlanta—H. Rowland Gaither, chairman of the Citizens committee which wrote the Gaither report, comparing the sacrificial labors of the country's founding fathers with the nation's crucial problems today:

"The lesson is perfectly clear; whatever sacrifices are called for, we must willingly make."

Moscow—Movie actor Cary Grant, praising Moscow as the ideal refuge for Hollywood stars:

"For the first time in 25 years of moviemaking, I can walk along the street and nobody disturbs me."

Cairo—Egyptian President Gamel Abdel Nasser, predicting the political effects of the union of Egypt and Syria:

"Today Arabs dominate the Middle East. This is the end of imperialism and its agents who sold their countries."

Phoenix, Ariz.—President Eisenhower, arriving with the First Lady by plane at the sunny capital city of Arizona:

"What a lovely day."

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Oregon Has Host of Projects To Revive Nation's Economy

By A. ROBERT SMITH
Mail Tribune Correspondent
Washington — If Congress and/or the Eisenhower administration should decide that a stepped up public works program is the best stimulant to revive the nation's economy this year, there are a host of projects now pending which could be usefully undertaken without embarking on a mass make-work or leaf raking program.



In Oregon alone, some \$400,000,000 could be expended by the federal government on a variety of currently

slowdown programs—from a backlog of hydroelectric dams and reclamation projects to a new federal office building in Portland.

Members of Congress from both parties are talking more willingly these days of using public works spending to arrest the climb in unemployment, even the Republican congressional leaders whose conservative leanings are well known. After the GOP leaders had been to the White House this week for their regularly weekly strategy talks, they allowed as how they might find it necessary to join the Democrats in backing a public works program.

The fact that this is an election year is not altogether an unrelated factor in Washington thinking.

Some Democrats have introduced PWA bills—among them Rep. Charles O. Porter (D-Ore.)—to establish a Public Works Administration to launch a half billion dollar program of public improvements, including construction and repair of sidewalks, parks, recreation facilities, health and rehabilitation centers, water and sewer facilities, public buildings, highways, public schools, airports, river and harbor improvements, land or water or timber conservatory facilities, flood control or navigation or hydroelectric facilities.

The administration has offered to start a \$2,000,000,000 post office construction program, which would include a postal annex for Portland, if Congress will increase the first class postage rate to a nickel.

Taking note of these proposals for new public works programs, Sen. Dennis Chavez (D-N.Mex.), chairman of the Senate Public Works Committee, pulled together all the major existing programs which could be stepped up. They included the river and harbor and dam building work of the Corps of Engineers, the watershed development work of the Department of Agriculture, federal building program of General Services Administration, the sewage treatment and water pollution control program of the Public Health Service, and the irrigation development of the Bureau of Reclamation.

Will Take Many Months
Chavez pointed out that new programs will take many months to get started, at the earliest, but that existing programs could be implemented much sooner.

"The President has it within his power to proceed this very day with many of the projects I have mentioned," Chavez told the Senate the other day. "Are we in favor of putting people to work, or do we wish merely to talk about it?"

Of the Army Engineers projects currently underway in Oregon, Chavez said it would take \$192,101,000 to complete them. Counting the projects authorized by Congress but not yet started, he said it would bring the total amount that could be spent in the state to \$359,626,000.

The active program of the Bureau of Reclamation, said Chavez, requires \$16,100,000 to complete.

A group of watershed projects could usefully take \$7,665,695 over the next several years. Federal approval has been granted to 19 Oregon water supply or pollution control projects, with estimated total cost of \$4,423,061, of which the government would put up \$1,079,382. Others are being processed.

Plenty of carefully programmed work could be done, if Washington is willing.

Is That So?

By EUGENE BURNS
Ranger-Naturalist

Sleepwalking, with its handmaiden sleep-talking and sleep-working, is among man's most baffling aberrations.

In deep sleep, the somnolent (sleepwalker) has been



known to walk from one part of the house to another with-

TRIP CALLED OFF

Bonn, Germany.—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer has called off a scheduled trip to seven South American countries, because of international and domestic problems, government spokesmen said today. The 82-year-old chancellor had planned to make state visits to Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Peru, Uruguay, Paraguay and Venezuela.

EX-PRINCIPAL DIES

New York.—Dr. William R. Hayward, who was principal of Theodore Roosevelt High school in New York City from 1918 to 1932, succumbed to a long illness at his home here Sunday at the age of 88.

out bumping against anything, to climb steep roofs or even walk along their ridges with ease; to drive an automobile through traffic; to solve intricate mathematical problems; to write letters or speeches; even to attempt murder or suicide.

When roused from this state, usually with difficulty, he remembers next to nothing of what occurred. Yet, when he goes back to sleep he may resume his unusual behavior from where he left off.

In this state, between waking and sleeping, the person may be compared to an auto whose motor is running but whose headlights, horn and other component parts aren't hooked up. Everything needed to move is in gear, able to go, but the higher consciousness which governs the senses is disengaged.

A growing number of authorities believe that sleepwalking is a dream acted out—a dream of such potency and clarity that it stimulates some portions of the brain to action. Mostly, only the muscular system is activated. . . but should some of the other senses be sufficiently stimulated, they too may waken and go to work as happens with sleep-talkers, and sleep-workers.

Ability Remains Same

Although sleepwalkers are frequently credited with "death-defying deeds" entailing super extraordinary exploits, the truth is that the sleepwalker's physical ability remains exactly the same asleep or awake. It is only that the curbing controls—call it good sense, caution or cowardice—may be asleep. With these controls released the subject may conceivably do a handstand on a high wire. But only when he can do handstand when awake. As for walking on a roof ridge, the subject can do that when awake—fear removed.

If possible, the sleepwalker should be approached by someone whose voice he knows well, states Phyllis Rosentour in Morpheus and Me. Before touching him, that person should announce his presence in a natural, normal tone, then attempt to lead the sleeper back to bed; this feat often can be accomplished without arousing him at all. (Released by McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

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What Is The Law?

This column is prepared as a public service by the College of Law, Willamette University, Salem, to explain basic legal principles, not to provide legal advice. The reader is cautioned not to apply these cases to his own problems without an attorney's advice, for differing facts may change the outcome.

That Check Can Be a Bandit

Tom Fool owed his tailor \$75. He had just received a \$50 check payable to his order; and before going to the tailor's shop to settle his account, Tom endorsed the check and also drew a \$25 check payable to "Cash" to cover the balance of the bill. En route to pay his bill, Tom lost both checks.

Slick Kerr found the checks and gave them to Will Dew in payment for a shotgun. Will knew nothing of Tom's loss at the time he took the checks, although Tom soon discovered the transaction.

Tom Fool Takes the Loss

Can Tom compel Will to return the checks? Much to Tom's surprise, his lawyer informs him that he has lost the \$75.

When Tom endorsed his \$50 check, he made it negotiable through delivery alone by anyone. Thus, when Slick delivered this check to Will, who took it for value, in good faith, Will became the legal owner of the check. As a result, Tom cannot recover the check from Will, nor can he

demand that his employer give him another pay check for \$50.

The rule is the same as that which would be applied if Tom had lost a \$50 bill and Slick, the finder, had given it to Will for the gun. The rule cuts off Tom's legal title to the check just as it would cut off his right to any \$50 bill he had lost.

To protect himself, Tom should not have endorsed his pay check until he was ready to give it to his tailor. Had Tom not endorsed the check, he could compel Will to return the check because the check was payable only to him. Tom could also have prevented the loss if he had written "Pay to Tailor Brown" above the endorsement. By doing so, the check could not be negotiated without Tailor Brown's signature.

Checks made payable to "Cash" like checks endorsed with the payee's signature, are almost equivalent to cash. They can be negotiated without endorsement. Hence, Will became the legal owner of the \$25 check when he took it in good faith, for value; and as a result Tom cannot recover this check from Will.

Tom should have drawn the check payable to the order of Tailor Brown, for then there could be no valid transfer without Tailor Brown's endorsement. Checks should be drawn to "Cash" only immediately before they are to be negotiated.

March To See End Of Historic Trek

McMurdo Sound, Antarctica.—The commander of nearby Scott Base predicted Saturday that British explorer Dr. Vivian Fuchs would complete his historic trek across the Antarctic continent during the first week in March.

Squadron Leader John Claydon, a New Zealander, said that with luck Fuchs could make it by March 1.

The 13-man British expedition radioed early Saturday it had covered 25 miles during the past 24 hours and still had 80 miles to go to reach the next supply station, Plateau Depot.

The plateau is only 10 flying miles from Scott Base, but Fuchs and his expedition will travel 280 miles in a circuitous route down Skeleton Neve and Skeleton Glacier to reach McMurdo Sound.

Fuchs said he had made his first navigational sun fix in several days and discovered that his previous estimates of his distance from the plateau depot were in error. He said there was no chance he would reach the station today, but might make it tomorrow.

4-H CLUB NEWS

Kooking Kays

We held a meeting Feb. 20. We had demonstrations on soup. We did not have any new members but we were all there. Our next meeting will be held March 6.

Tylene Evans, Reporter.

Madrid.—Carlos Saenz De Tejada, internationally known Spanish painter and illustrator, died here Sunday at the age of 59. The artist first won fame for his drawings of the Spanish Civil War.

The celebration of Mardi Gras is derived from early pagan rites of Spring and was first celebrated in New Orleans by the French pioneers in 1699.

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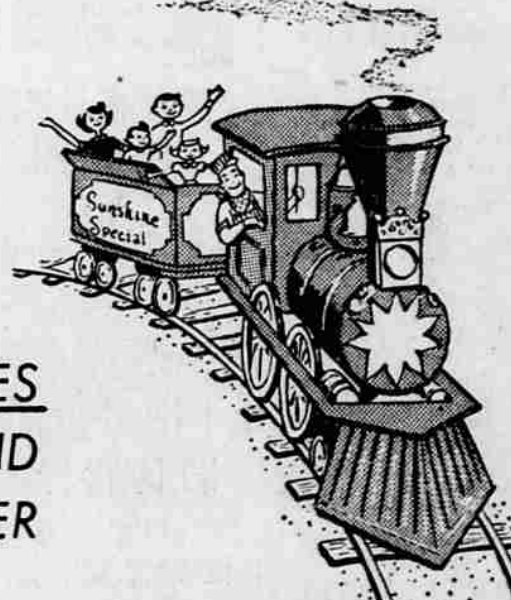
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