

### College Teacher Prints Old Letter

It may have taken 100 years, but Oregonians have discovered the pronouncement of one John Boardman as he was quoted by the New York Weekly Tribune of Feb. 1, 1845.

In relation to Oregon, Boardman wrote, "This country is not capable of half as large a settlement as people represent; there is much timber, and it cannot be cleared in many years so as to be capable of any great production; and . . . what prairie there is will not produce as much as your land."

Boardman was writing some anti-Oregon propaganda or apparently showing Greely that "Go West, young man" did not apply to the Northwest.

The letter in its entirety was reprinted in an article appearing in the current issue of The Pacific Historian and submitted for publication by Dr. Arthur S. Taylor, chairman of the Southern Oregon college social science division, Ashland.

Boardman also wrote, "The country on the Columbia is only fit for grazing." He concluded by stating, "Neither do many think the soil will last long, but that it is rather shallow . . . besides the winters are so wet, 'tis impossible to do much out of doors."

Oregonians who have lived richly from the soil, timber, and "impossible" rain for these 100 years would probably have much to say to Boardman should they meet him passing through a rolling field of grain, a lush pasture, an orchard, or encounter him on the densely wooded banks of some salmon-filled stream during this Centennial Year.

### Queen Ends Short Visit To Chicago

Chicago-UPI—A radiant but tired Queen Elizabeth ended a one-day, whirlwind love affair with Chicago today and headed back to Canada.

She cruised away with Prince Philip aboard the royal yacht Britannia after massed thousands of friendly, cheering Chicagoans bade them a noisy, spectacular farewell on the fireworks-lighted shore of Lake Michigan.

For the Queen, it was a triumphal, 14-hour visit to the capital city of the Corn Belt and America's second largest city.

For Chicago, it was a proud, tumultuous day that symbolized the city's emergence as a world port and gave Midwesterners their first chance to entertain a reigning British monarch.

They liked what they saw.

### Red Cross Approves Respiration Method

Washington-UPI—The American Red Cross has approved the mouth-to-mouth artificial respiration method as best for adults as well as children in a move to cut summertime drownings.

The Red Cross adopted the method for babies and children two years ago.

### Court Records

- DISTRICT COURT
Donald L. Radde, no operator's license, \$10.
Clyde N. Vaught, 630 Crater Lake ave., driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, \$255.
Harold E. Calvin, no safety chain, \$15.
Richard D. Miller, failure to make traffic stop, \$10.
Elmer E. Baker, overweight, \$15.
John L. Patrick, overweight, \$15.
Dick L. Danie, overweight, \$15.
Robert F. Shuck, violation of traffic rule, \$15.
Ralph L. Mitchell, vagrancy, \$30.
Wesley V. McArthur, violation of traffic rule, \$15.
David D. Legg, overweight, \$10.
Leonard B. Medcalf, failure to dim lights, \$10.
Teresa L. Thomas, failure to dim lights, \$7.50.
Robert S. Rix Jr., improper lights, \$10.
H. G. Randall, failure to make traffic stop, \$10.
Gary G. Williams, failure to make traffic stop, \$10.
Nathan A. Banny, overweight, \$57.
L. D. Anderson, improper brakes, \$8.
Leonard T. Walters, violation of basic rule, \$15.
Albert P. Labude, failure to make traffic stop, \$10.
LeeRoy Chastain, improper horn, \$8.
John C. Anderson, failure to make traffic stop, \$10.
Philip R. Morris, improper brakes, \$8.
Keith C. McLean, no vehicle license, \$10.
Lolita M. Bennett, failure to yield, \$15.

- CIRCUIT COURT
Sharon K. Loftis vs Leslie J. Loftis, divorce complaint.
Kenneth O. Crawford vs Janice Crawford, divorce complaint.
Eleanor M. Vaughn vs Orren E. Vaughn, divorce complaint.
Charlene Stephenson vs Earl R. Stephenson, divorce complaint.
MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS
Monty Sherman Wray, 869 Garden Way, Ashland, and Carol Ann Campbell, 214 Gibson st., Talent.
James LeRoy Heath, 2415 Barnett rd., Medford, and Evelyn Loretta Swain, 222 1/2 So. 255, Prineville.
Lauran Stanley Henshaw, Eagle Point, and Ellen Madge Doherty, 1383 South Columbus st., Medford.
Richard Richard Blair, Seattle, and Gypsy Jean Beams, Central Point.
Edwin William Cross, 1626 Kings Highway, Medford, and Betty Lodes Knight, 700 South Oakdale st., Medford.

## Hollywood Unable to Match Big Box-Office Teams of Past Era

Editor's note: This is the second of three dispatches on show business teams — and why there are so few of them now.

By DICK DU BROW UPI Correspondent

Hollywood (UPI) — while still creating individual stars, Hollywood has been unable in recent years to find a single movie team to match its great box-office partners of the past.

Nowhere in sight are teams to compare with such past partners as Ginger Rogers, and Fred Astaire, the Andy Hardy Family, Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy, or Laurel and Hardy.

Why is this? Many film officials sorrowfully admit the movie industry itself killed off the chance to develop new top money-making teams by taking three steps:

—First, releasing stars from contracts to save money in the faces of taxes and television. The stars immediately upped their price and refused to make as many pictures as they used to. And the secret of a team's success was being seen together often on the screen.

—Second, basing the future of the once great teams to TV.

This last step was the most bitter pill of all for some moviemakers to swallow. It meant that TV could carelessly lure audiences from movie theaters with the very teams that gave the picture business its golden era.

"There was a time," said producer Jerry Wald, "when studios were fearful of breaking up teams."

A mere listing of some of the partners indicates the vast audience appeal they once had. There were William Pow-

ell and Myrna Loy in "The Thin Man" series; Boris Karloff and Bela Lugosi as Frankenstein's monster and Dracula; Peter Lorre and Sydney Greenstreet in mystery-comedies; the Marx Brothers; Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy and Bud Abbott and Lou Costello.

Others recalled

There were the Three Stooges, now making a comeback because of TV's reruns of their comedies; Johnny Weissmuller and Maureen O'Sullivan in the "Tarzan" series; Wallace Beery and Marie Dressler as "Min and Bill"; Marjorie Main and Percy Kilbride as "Ma and Pa Kettle"; Our Gang; the Dead End Kids and Bing Crosby, Bob Hope

and Dorothy Lamour in the "Road" films.

There were Lew Ayers and Lionel Barrymore in the "Dr. Kildare" series; Donald O'Connor and Peggy Ryan as a dancing team; Roy Rogers and Dale Evans in the westerns; Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon in World War II dramas; and Janet Gaynor and Charlie Farrell, one of the great early love teams.

Some partners broke up because they simply wearied of reworking the same vehicle. The Marx Brothers were such a case. When they split in 1949, Groucho said: "We're sick of the movies, and the people are about to get sick of us. Our stuff is growing stale, and so are we. Anyway,

we can all make more money if we go our own ways."

Begged by Studio

Groucho went on to huge success as a TV performer because, as he put it, "the public must be drunk." Harpo and Chico work when they feel like it.

Percy Kilbride got so tired of playing Pa Kettle this studio which was making a mint out of the series, virtually had to beg him to stay on.

"They offered me everything," he said. "But I didn't want to be a wage slave. So they said they'd send me a Cadillac around every morning. If I got tired, I could quit any hour. If I didn't want to come to work at all, I didn't have to — and didn't even

have to notify them."

Some partners, on the other hand, loved their parts. Such a one was the late Lewis Stone who played Mickey Rooney's father in the Andy Hardy series.

"I work 12 weeks a year, get a whopping big salary all year round and have the other 40 weeks for myself," he said once. "If anybody can think of a better rut than that, I'll move over into it."

Not Doing Too Well

Johnny Weissmuller frankly confesses he hasn't been doing too well since his Tarzan days. In 1958, he sued to reduce child support payments, saying:

"I haven't been climbing any trees lately — that's part of the trouble."

But most of the old-time partners — such as Janet Gaynor and Charlie Farrell — retired well-fixed or went on to success as solo performers. Miss Gaynor and Farrell, who pitched woo in "Seventh Heaven" and other films for seven years, both retired young.

Farrel went to the desert, virtually founded the city of Palm Springs, Calif., and recently played Gale Storm's father on TV's "My Little Margie." Miss Gaynor married designer Gilbert Adrian, set-

led down, acts only occasionally and is "catching up on the good times I didn't have as a star."

Severed by Death

Death, of course, permanently severed some great teams, Lou Costello, Oliver Hardy, Wallace Beery, Marie Dressler, Sydney Greenstreet, Lionel Barrymore and Bela Lugosi all are dead. Lugosi's last years were as dramatic as some of his scripts. In 1955, at the age of 72, the Hungarian-born actor was committed to a hospital at his own request as a narcotics addict.

"I don't have a dime left," he said at the time. "I am anxious to rehabilitate myself. I want to learn everything before I die. The only thing that frightens me is that the calendar turns, and eventually you must go."

Several months later, he was released from the hospital and married a 39-year-old movie cutting clerk who wrote to him as an unknown "pen pal" while he was undergoing treatment. Within the year, he died in his sleep. (Next: The TV teams.)



PONY AND QUEEN—Queen Elizabeth breaks up with laughter as she is introduced to a pony in Windsor, Canada. The pony was a gift to her children from the Windsor Common Council. What the pony said to cause the laughter was not disclosed.

Yellowstone park is the largest national park in the United States. It covers more than two million acres in Montana, Idaho and Wyoming. Almost all of the commercially important rice produced in the United States is grown in four major crop states which are Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas and California.

## Growth of Trucking Industry Declared To Hinge on Mergers

By ELMER C. WALZER UPI Financial Editor

New York (UPI)—The nation's trucking industry has grown to three times its size in 1935 and one of these days there'll be more of the firms listed on the big exchanges.

Bache & Co. draws this conclusion in a study of the trucking industry. It says the trucking industry is the largest non-

Elmer Walzer, agriculture and employer of labor with more than seven million employed directly and thousands more indirectly in truck building, tires, and services.

One of Fastest Growing

The study includes details

on ten of the companies which Bache regards as representative of the industry. Eight of them are traded over the counter, one on the New York Stock Exchange and one on the American Stock Exchange.

Bache rates the industry as one of the fastest growing in the nation. To date, the expansion has been internal with earnings plowed back, some little debt financing and little equity financing. While there are a few large ones, most truck firms are essentially small operators.

The era of the small operator is coming to a close, the study indicates. Unprofitable To Be Small

"These small operators," says the study, "will find it increasingly difficult, if not impossible, to operate profitably and take advantage of traffic potentialities of their routes and service areas."

"A company cannot operate profitably without modern equipment, as well as mechanization of terminal facilities and accounting procedures, all of which are expensive."

Bache believes the future will see large companies dominate the trucking field. It predicts increasing mergers and consolidations among the smaller operators until all of them are absorbed.

This move is expected to lead to increased equity financing by the corporations as they seek additional funds.

Thus the number of companies with the public stock participation will grow and those who already have some degree of public participation will seek listings on recognized exchanges and increase the shares in the hands of the public both through stock splits and new financing.

Larger companies are expected to take advantage of technological improvements,

thus reducing costs and increasing profit margins.

Only Solution

Bache notes that the industry, already cognizant of the importance of coordination, strongly believes that coordination between the trucking industry and the railroads is the only solution to the country's transportation problem.

After witnessing some hesitation while the phenomenal growth factors were being digested, the Bache study notes "the trucking industry is again ready to accelerate its growth pattern."

"Widening public interest in the equities of this growth industry should result in a progressively more liberal capitalization of earnings and earnings prospects."

Truckers Have Advantage

Incidentally, if the truckers wished, they could give the railroads a real run for their money. Trucking companies don't have the giant debt load the railroads are carrying.

They can get into spots the railroads cannot reach. They don't have to buy land for rights of ways. The nation's improved highways make

their business grow and they also are helped by technological improvements and mass production methods in capital goods industries, free reciprocity among the states, greater weight and size limitations, and the accelerated pace at which industry has been decentralizing since World War II.

These factors, coupled with our rapidly increasing population and the mass exodus into the suburbs have made the trucking industry a most vital factor in our economy, the Bache study says.

"There is every indication that the pace has not slackened but that it will gather even greater momentum in the next decade," it adds.

### Central Point Boy Makes Honor List

John E. Foley, son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Foley of route 1, Central Point, has been appointed to the dean's honor list for spring term, 1959, at New Mexico State university, Las Cruces, N. M. It was announced yesterday.

Foley is a freshman majoring in physics. To be selected for the honor list a student must earn a grade point average of 3.2 or better out of a possible 4.0 for the semester.

Foley graduated from Crater High school in 1958. He was a member of the science club there and was named to the Torch honor society.

### Sonic Boom Jars Hornbrook Area

Hornbrook — The drowsy quiet of the peaceful valley was shattered about 9:40 a.m. Thursday by the first sonic boom ever heard in Hornbrook.

Depending on the state of their nervous systems, residents reacted in various manners to the loud crack, it was reported. Some merely took it in stride, other stared curiously — while some were reportedly to be just plain scared out of their wits at what they thought was the "crack o' doom."

Particularly in the past several days, the vapor trails from numerous jets have crisscrossed the skies in all directions, and at all times of the day.



WINNING ELECTION to Presidency of West Germany, Heinrich Lübke (left), is congratulated by Chancellor Konrad Adenauer. Lübke was Agriculture Minister.

### Puzzle for Gunnar: Letter Published In Record Appendix

By ROBERT SMITH Mail Tribune

Washington Correspondent

Washington — Maybe Republican State Chairman Peter M. Gunnar can figure this one out.

In the appendix of the Congressional Record the other day there appeared a brief item under the title, "Personal Relations Between Oregon Senators."

Gunnar has been going about the state recently saying the personal relations between the Democratic senators is really very chummy, that their feud all a phony designed to win the sympathy for Sen. Richard L. Neuberger from Republicans who dislike Sen. Wayne Morse with a passion.

The item consisted solely of a letter published in the Bend Bulletin written to that newspaper by Neuberger. The heart of it went like this:

"Let me assure you definitely that I have no intention whatsoever of becoming trapped in a name-calling contest with Senator Morse. I could not possibly match his invective. Furthermore, such a spectacle could only bring disrepute to our state in general. Public Able To Appraise

"It is my opinion that Senator Morse has now denounced and abused so many different people in unbridled terms, that the general public is quite able to appraise accurately his latest onslaught against me."

"After having suffered the kind of serious illness I have undergone, I think one gains a perspective on political feuding which reduces it to proper proportions — and those proportions are very small and unimportant indeed."

The senator who placed this letter in the Congressional Record was not Neuberger. Indeed, Neuberger probably could not have put it in the Record without violating a

### Small Worlds Around Us

By Lynn M. Watkins

If You're Tossing in Your Sleep, Consider Some Animals

How would you like the prospect of sitting up, night and day, year in and year out, for the rest of your life? Sounds terrible; but all the perching birds have to, they know no other way of resting.

But before we feel too sorry for them we must consider some of the mammals of the sea; these really do have it tough. Mother Nature really put the "bee" on the porpoise, the sea-cow and the whale.

These animals never can sleep for over a few minutes at a time. All their lives they must keep coming to the surface of the sea to get a breath of air. In between times they never can they relax completely. Strange as it seems, these warm blooded animals who are born under water, would drown as easily as a man if as much as a half a cup of water entered the lungs.

Must Keep Moving

Even the shark has trouble sleeping. He must keep moving slowly to keep the fresh water in contact with his gills; he could die for lack of oxygen if he stood still too long.

Squirrels, raccoons and foxes curl up and wrap their tails around themselves. The



Sen. Wayne Morse

senator who put the Neuberger letter before the Senate, saying "I am sure the letter will be of interest to the Senate," was, of course, Wayne Morse.

Why? Who knows, except possibly "Doctor" Gunnar, latest analyst of this curious relationship.

The Gunnar theory that Morse is only kicking Neuberger in order to help himself or foreign to politics, however wrong it is in this instance, there is a standing joke in the clubby United States Senate that one senator is always at the service of another senator at campaign time, with one telling the other:

"I'm at your service. I'll come into your state and speak for you or against you, whichever you thing will help you the most."

Whether this legendary pledge has ever been fulfilled is hard to say.

### Fellowship Workshop To Meet Wednesday

The Christian Home Fellowship workshop will be held Wednesday, July 8, at 10 a.m. at the Girls Community club, 229 North Bartlett street.

All persons interested in parent-teen-age relationships are invited to attend. Topic for Wednesday's discussion will be "where does parental authority end?"

Tangier, Morocco—UPI—King Mohammed V of Morocco is on his way to Geneva for a rest. He crossed the Straits of Gibraltar Sunday by ferry and will travel to Switzerland in slow stages by automobile. The king may meet French President Charles de Gaulle in August, it was reported.

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