

Herald and News

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Happy Fourth Of July Everyone!



Drive Safely And-- Keep Oregon Green

JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower's moderate statement about the achievements of the Republican party can be taken as a suggestion to both friends and critics of his administration to suspend judgment awhile.

At his news conference yesterday he said the Republican party is gradually showing its ability to assume responsibility and carry it out.

In using the word "gradually," he seemed to be making a frank admission that his party, in control of the government since last January, has been something less than a ball of fire.

At the same time this can be interpreted as meaning he expects his administration to be judged more on what it does in the future than on what it has done to date.

What the Republican-controlled Congress has done in the past six months in the way of legislation has not been much, and not much is expected of it before it closes up shop for the year.

Since so much human reaction is based on high hope or great disappointment, it is not unusual for judgments to be extreme. Undoubtedly there have been extreme judgments already on the first six months of the Republican administration: that it has been wonderful or that it has been terrible.

Neither at the moment seems fair or accurate. The truth probably lies somewhere between the two extremes, which is what Eisenhower may have had in mind when he refrained from praising or criticizing what the Republican Congress has done in 1953.

Actually, any attempt at fair appraisal of the success or failure of the Eisenhower administration will have to wait at least another year. By the time of the 1954 congressional elections the voters should have a pretty clear idea of what the score is.

In the first place, there was the problem of the budget. As a customary President Truman submitted his budget to Congress early in January. In other years, when the President who submitted the

budget was going to continue as President, Congress went to work on it at once with its appropriations committees to examine it, try to reduce it, and finally pass the money bills.

This year it was known that Eisenhower would have his own people submit, in the short time they had, a budget of their own. Therefore, Congress was delayed several months in considering appropriations. Only one appropriation bill has been passed so far and sent to the White House for signature.

Both houses passed the bill giving states control of the underwater oil off their coast to a line still undetermined. And both houses gave the President an extension on limited controls over certain materials.

But while the House has passed a statehood for Hawaii bill and a one-year extension of the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act, the Senate has acted on neither. The Senate no doubt will pass the Reciprocal Trade Act but actually no one expects it to go along with them. Both houses are expected to extend the excess profits tax for six months. The delay was due mainly to one man, a New York Republican, Chairman Daniel A. Reed of the House Ways and Means Committee.

And that will probably be all that Congress accomplishes this year. It was a Congress in which the Republicans, who had spent almost 20 years criticizing the Democrats, suddenly found themselves in the position of responsibility and, as Eisenhower pointed out, it took them time to get used to it.

Eisenhower himself in these first six months has also had the problem of adjustment. In the new job as President and in trying to get along with Congress. He has moved with extreme mildness and next year Eisenhower and the Republican-controlled Congress will have had plenty of time to fit into their new jobs. What they accomplish next year, or fail to, will be a much truer measure of their worth than what happened in 1953.

What else could be new? Anyway, most small talk is just hot air, and hot air is what you are trying to escape from.

6. When you come home, take off your shoes and shirt and stretch out on the sofa and ask your wife to fan you. How do you know she won't do it? Wives are always surprising husbands — one way or another.

7. Don't argue with your wife under any circumstance, not even if she hogs the electric fan. Hot tempers make the blood boil. Most police calls during heat waves are made to separate married folks locked in sizzling quarrels. Also, if the little lady breaks a plate over your head, you will find that wounds hurt more in hot weather.

8. If you are watching television and a beer commercial flashes on, don't run to the kitchen to get yourself a can of brew. Walk slowly.

9. If the heat does become unbearable, follow the example of the dog, man's best friend. The dog cools himself by sticking out his tongue and panting, but the process isn't patented. Stick out your own tongue as far as you can, and pant hard and rapidly 100 times.

Naturally, if you feel a chill coming on, stop after 50 pants. You don't want to have to fight a summer cold in the middle of a heat wave.

Even if panting doesn't seem to cool you off quite as well as it does Rover, it has another advantage. If the boss sees you doing it, he is pretty certain to let you take the rest of the day off.

Then you can beat the heat at the ball game.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatto



ALONG NATURE'S TRAIL

By KEN McLEOD

The pursuit of the early history of Crater Lake by this column has been anything but on the line of a scholarly basis of the methodical historian who would never think of starting a story unless he had every bit of evidence at hand so that each fact could be examined before it was inserted into an organized outline of development.

This column, however, has followed more or less the steps one pursues in trying to arrive at the facts that would make a suitable historical document, so we have floundered around in the pages of history starting in a modest way with the O. A. Stearns letter describing the first "discoveries" of the lake.

As other evidence appeared, it was presented here. As a result we have wandered both forward and backward in time.

After Crater Lake became an object of fame there probably were a lot of "old timers" who would seek some bit of publicity by being identified with its discovery. They would probably say—"Crater Lake! Why son, I knew that spot years ago, let's see now—it was back in...

These old fellows had their fun especially if they could get the awed attention of some eastern dude. Fortunately for some historians their stories seldom appeared in print to confuse the orderly steps of historical development. On the other hand it is unfortunate that some of these anecdotes have not been passed down to us along with the history of their teller because it is through anecdote and tell-tale that we gain a feeling of kinship with the days long past and perhaps a chuckle or two that is never found in the cold, dry as dust statement of history presented by historians leaning on their Ph. D. crutches with fear in their hearts that they may make some slip some other Ph. D. could impute them on. Too much history has been written by scholars for scholars, and not for common people.

One of these "tell tales" regarding the discovery of Crater Lake appeared in the Ashland Tidings of Aug. 27, 1886, a record of correspondence from a Crater Lake visitor. O. A. Stearns noted it and passes along the following quote from the Tidings. The letter states: "While at Pelican Bay I accidentally met J. C. Bennett, of Gridley, California, who visited Crater Lake with John C. Fremont in January of February, 1847. This would make Fremont the discoverer of the lake. Mr. Bennett says Fremont called it 'Sunken Lake'."

The Fremont story must have been quite prevalent in Southern Oregon around that time and possibly more than one "old timer" had been to the "great Sunken Lake." M. W. Gorman, in writing the history of Crater Lake in 1896 for the Mazamas took note of the claim and with the true zeal of the historian searched the records

of the Fremont party in vain for any reference to the discovery and finally concluded it was a "tell-tale" of the 49'er. Gorman states: "Having carefully read all of General Fremont's reports so far published and knowing his accuracy of observation, his impressionable nature, and his rare descriptive powers, I judge it highly improbable that such a marvelous natural wonder could by any possibility be seen by him and remain un-noted and undescribed, even amid the pressure and excitement of those epoch-making days in the history of the Pacific Coast."

Gorman did not just dismiss the claim at that point for he states: "In order that credit may be given to whom credit is due, a correspondence has been instituted to ascertain what reliability, if any, should be placed on the claim. Up to date (March 1907) however, although numerous replies have been received, including one from Mrs. Jessie Benton Fremont, no proof whatever has come to hand in favor of such claim except the fact that, on examination of some early files of Southern Oregon papers, the Lake is found to be referred to as the 'Great Sunken Lake' and 'Hole in the Ground,' the former name being the one applied to it by General Fremont and the latter by the soldiers of the party, according to the story of this claimant." Gorman, however, does not discount the possibility that some minor, still unrecorded, may have seen the great lake in the mountain.

After Sprague, on Aug. 4, 1865, blazed the trail to the lake there is little doubt but that several groups followed him to look at the natural wonder. However, few of them ever took the trouble of telling the newspapers of the day about the trips. One of these early party visits shortly after Sprague was composed of eleven men on a hunting trip to Diamond Peak. They arrived at the Lake on Sept. 3, 1865. They were: John Bilger, J. B. Coats, Isaac Constant, T. Constant, James D. Fay, Herman Helms, Kibbert, James Layman, John Neuber, W. A. Owen and T. Willitt, under the leadership of James D. Fay.

They reached the lake on the side nearest Wizard Island and Fay and Helms made the descent to the water, and inscribed their names with the date on a rock near the water's edge. The striking appearance of Wizard Island with its partially wooded slopes and crater-like top, appeared to them as a democracy, whether the issue be in committee, on the legislative floor, or before the people. To blockade normal procedure as Reed did is certainly difficult to defend as a democratic action.

He complains about the Rules Committee's move as "striking at the very foundations of our representative system of government." Admittedly the tactic is extreme, and it is also unprecedented. But it was forced by Reed's own exuberance by men seeking a way out of a powerful dilemma.

The lesson in this episode ought not to be lost on Capitol Hill. The Congress is an assembly of lawmakers charged with the duty of working cooperatively to produce effective legislation responsive to the people's will. It is not supposed to be a collection of little kings ruling over their separate principalities and defying all comers.

If Reed wants the rights of his committee or any other to be respected by his fellow lawmakers, he must begin by respecting them himself. This he has not done, and so he cannot complain that his hand was forced.

Eastside

By MRS. MERLE O'NEIL

John Wood of Lakeview arrived home Saturday after spending two weeks at the national guard camp on the coast. John's wife, Bernice, and daughter stayed with her mother and sister, Mrs. Delpha Nelson and Ivy, while John was away.

Relatives visiting at the Merle O'Neil home Friday evening were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bunyard of Surprise Valley, Mrs. Arlie Reid and Gary Scott, Mrs. Dale Tush and children, Norman and Denise, of Pittsburg, Calif., Mrs. Pearl Scott, of Klamath Falls.

Mrs. Delpha Nelson spent some time fishing last week and reported several good catches. Mrs. Walt Lightle was pleasantly surprised last week when her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Danforth, Sacramento, arrived for a several days visit at their home.

Mrs. Dale Tush and children of Pittsburg, Calif., and her mother, Mrs. Arlie Reid, and children of Lakeview were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Neil last Wednesday.

Mrs. Tush was formerly Donna Reid and is a niece of Mrs. John O'Neil. Callers at the Fred Longfellow home last week were Mr. and Mrs. Earl White, San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gaunt and his sister, Opal, and her husband, visiting here from Sacramento, Mrs. Hugh Anderson, Sammie, and Ron Norjyke from Williams, Calif., who is visiting the Andersons.

Mrs. Nell MacDonald of Crescent City, Calif., who was visiting in Lakeview, also called at the Longfellow's one day last week. They recently moved from Klamath to the coast.

Mrs. Walt Lightle received news last week of the birth of another granddaughter when Mr. and Mrs. James Lee of Sheppard Air Force Base became the parents of a baby girl, born at Willichita Falls, Texas, June 25. Both mother and baby are reported doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. John Baxter were Sunday dinner guests of her niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hampton, of the Vernon district. Mrs. Clayton Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. John Richardson and Harold Turner helped brand at the Con Taylor ranch Sunday.

Mrs. John O'Neil, Mrs. Merle O'Neil and Zella motored to Klamath Falls Friday. Mrs. Pearl Scott and a friend in Klamath returned home with them for a visit.

Noreen and Cora Hampton of the Vernon district visited Ivy Nelson Sunday afternoon.

Visiting at the Merle O'Neil home Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Dameron and boys, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Hill who were returning from a visit with Andy's relatives in Surprise Valley.

Several ranchers have been painting buildings on their farms which greatly improve their appearance. A new garage and wood shed have recently been completed at the Walt Lightle place, and a double garage at the Ned Sherlock ranch is near completion.

Misfortune struck at the Barry ranch near Eagle Point, Friday last week with a fire reaction. She is taking things easy while regaining her normal strength.

Dean Huston, Prineville, is visiting his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Chubb Frazee, until July 4.

Chemult

By VIRGINIA TAYLOR

Ninety-nine persons were served at the third Buckaroo Breakfast sponsored by the Ladies of Chemult Civic Improvement Club Sunday, June 28. Buttermilk flaps, little pigs and eggs, juice and camp coffee were on the menu. Due to the unforeseen "Oregon Mist" which drifted in Saturday night, there was considerable havoc done breakfast time. Several old timers ate breakfast under the pines and the ladies baked flapjacks on a huge stove outside while others ate at tables in the clubhouse with fewer raindrops in their jaws.

Fort Rock

By ROBERTA McKEE

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McGee took a business trip to Albany and Salem June 21, where Donald looked at different sawmills and ordered a log turner for his mill in Fort Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Baert of Silver Lake became the parents of a daughter, Rhoda Ann, who weighed eight pounds, born June 25 at St. Charles Hospital, Bend. Both mother and baby are fine. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mattis, Fort Rock, and Mrs. and Mr. Al Baert, Silver Lake, are the grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Baert were building a new home near Thurver Lake mill which burned Thursday night, June 25. Loss included finishing materials for the interior and all the tools. A spark from the Silver Lake mill may have caused the blaze.

The same night a spark caused the wood pile at the mill to burn, and 20 cords were lost.

Two hundred and four persons registered at the picnic June 21. Chartered busses brought several speeches and a tour to Hays Butte.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Reed and daughter, Beverly, missionaries, Mrs. D. A. Byrlee, missionaries, on furlough from South Africa, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Parks June 26 and 27. A get-together was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Parks Friday night where 18 persons heard Mr. and Mrs. Byrlee talk on their experiences in South Africa. The Byrlees are returning to Africa this fall.

Yvonne Miles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miles of Portland, and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Parks, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Parks June 26 and 27. A get-together was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Parks Friday night where 18 persons heard Mr. and Mrs. Byrlee talk on their experiences in South Africa. The Byrlees are returning to Africa this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Merritt of Portland visited with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Miles and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Parks June 18. They stopped overnight enroute to New Mexico to visit their son. Mr. and Mrs. Burton Brown were charivariated Thursday night, June 25. They were married June 20. The young couple are making their home in Fort Rock.

Mrs. Brown of Pittsburg, Kan., arrived June 11 to visit with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Brown and Linda, for about a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Beougher of Sweet Home are living in the large house at Cabin Lake Ranger Station. Mr. Beougher's sister, Mary, taught at Fleetwood school in 1929. Dan Beougher was stationed at the ranger station about that time also.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Poure of Los Angeles are also living at the ranger station now.

Mrs. Lillian Andrew of Silver Lake is on duty as the lookout for Spring Butte.

Ernie Stieglender spent June 13-19 in Portland on business.

Roberta Miles was in the hospital last week with a flu reaction. She is taking things easy while regaining her normal strength.

Dean Huston, Prineville, is visiting his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Chubb Frazee, until July 4.

Little Satisfaction; Stolen Car A Goner

A wreck eight miles east of here on the Lakeview Highway last night badly damaged a new Packard sedan and solved a Beverly Hills car theft.

Robert Scott Ferte, 33, was arrested by State Police following the crash. The car hit a highway guard rail and was damaged by fire.

Ferte told State Police he had stolen the car from a Beverly Hills parking lot and had been here with it about 10 days. The car was registered to Eldred L. Meyer, Rexford Avenue, Beverly Hills.

An unidentified man riding with Ferte fled after the wreck, which occurred about 9:30.

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SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — Hot weather will be a major business item for a while.

It throws production into slow motion. Absenteeism increases as fishing streams and beaches acquire new lure. Workers who didn't sleep well because of the heat don't produce too efficiently next day.

In industry July is the month of the big test en masse. Many factories and mills will close for mass vacations.

But strangely enough July often marks the start of a new trend in industry and finance.

In recent years major upturns have started in the lazy days. Three years ago the Korean War gave industrial activity a big kick upstairs. Last year the ending of the steel strike in mid-summer gave the business boom a new and bigger lease on life. This July Korea or the satellite nations might be the scene where a change one way or the other gets going.

Stock brokers, rather wistfully, still hope that Ferdinand will crawl out from under the shade tree and start the traditional summer bull

market. Considerably more than half the time July has seen stock prices rise.

Hot weather itself can get credit for helping some industries—makers of swimming suits, fans and soft drinks, for example, and all concerned with the resort and travel industries.

But the weather as a whole has been especially unkind this year. Many sections of this country have been ravaged by flood or tornado. Damage has run into millions of dollars.

The searing drought in the Southwest is piling up millions of dollars. And the Weather Bureau today forecast that July will be hotter than usual and drought conditions will continue from the Southwest into the central plains.

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