



"It's not that he's so friendly—he just likes to study people!"

Dunsmuir C Of C Averse To Train Run Curtailment

DUNSMUIR — Opposition to the proposed curtailment of the Southern Pacific passenger train (The Daylight) to a three-day-a-week schedule was voted by the Dunsmuir Chamber of Commerce last week along with a decision to go all-out in seeking construction of the Box Canyon Dam on the Sacramento River and nominating a 1959 slate of officers.

A protest on the proposed train curtailment is being sent to the interstate commerce commission, the public utilities commission and the Federal Reserve Bank.

Francis McEnerney told of a meeting in Sacramento with a committee of southern Siskiyou supporters, Assemblywoman Pauline Davis and Harvey O. Banks, director of the State Department of Water Resources, at which time the Box Canyon Dam proposal was discussed.

He said the Box Canyon Dam will create a three prong lake stretching into a vast hitherto-inaccessible recreation area and would be an even greater asset than the ski bowl for southern Siskiyou County.

He told the chamber the state would not amend its budget to permit a study estimated at \$100,000 next year unless it gets word from people in authority in this area that the dam is a "must."

The chamber passed a resolution asking for the feasibility study and will send letters to Gov-elect Pat Brown, Pauline Davis, Harvey O. Banks and also to service clubs, brotherhoods and all other interested persons urging immediate consideration of this plan.

Slated to have its annual election at the dinner meeting last Thursday, the membership voted to act as a nominating committee and set a special election meeting and Christmas party for Monday, December 29, at the Hotel Dunsmuir.

Chapman Wentworth was nominated president; Pat Patterson, vice president; Peggy Walsh, secretary; and Don Warner, treasurer. Committee heads to serve as a board of directors were nominated as follows:

Helen Hutaff, attendance; Jim Hanratty, dues; Armand, convention; Don Sirianni, building occupancy; Pat Hanratty, recreational development; Francis McEnerney, land development; Jim D'Orazi, accommodations; Bob Dewey, highways and streets; Norman Green, Railroad Days; Dr. V. L. Palmer, airport; Frank Gilley, merchants' activities; Sid Fischer, sports activities; Marjorie Young, community beautification; Paul Alcouffe, housing and building promotion; Jim Lambert, road and gun concerns; Skip Schaeffer, advertising.

Wentworth made a pitch for a broader chamber program, stating in the past the president has been overburdened and overworked and that the chamber program represented the length and breadth of the president, his interests and particular supporters. He pointed out the community is taking on a greater, new role and that the chamber must enlist the interests of all and meet their interests also.

Funerals BURKHARD — Funerals for William G. Burkhard, 84, who died in this city December 5, will be held in Sacred Heart Church Tuesday, December 9, at 9:30 a.m. Recitation of the Holy Rosary will be in O'Hair's Memorial Chapel Monday evening at 8 p.m. Interment will be in Mt. Calvary Cemetery.

Funerals NUFFER — Funerals for Bryant Nuffer, 61, a resident of Mt. Hebron for 35 years, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, December 9, from the Macdoel Chapel. Final rites will be held in the Macdoel Cemetery, Macdoel. President George L. Pickup of the Tulelake LDS Church will officiate. Mr. Nuffer, a carpenter, had never married. He had been ill for some time. Death came at his home. Survivors include five brothers: Fred of Tulelake, Leon, Van Nuy, California, Lloyd, Ogeden, Utah, Glen, Big Palm, California, and Ray Nuffer, Portland.

Funerals SHOUPPE — Services for Earl A. Shoupe, 61, of Dunsmuir, who died Tuesday while duck hunting, were held on Friday at the Dunsmuir Masonic Temple. Noble's Chapel made funeral arrangements. A native of Shasta County, Shoupe was born May 16, 1897. He was a Southern Pacific engineer, a member of Dunsmuir Lodge No. 296, F. and A. M.; Ben Ali Temple and the legislative board of the locomotive engineers. He leaves the widow, Elizabeth; two daughters, Shirley Snyder and Ann Patton; brothers, Arthur, Edgar and Gene Shoupe; a sister, Norma Kintgen; and five grandchildren.

Funerals O'CONNOR — Funerals were held for Arthur O'Connor, 72, native of Little Shasta, on Thursday afternoon, December 4, at Gardner's Funeral Chapel. Members of Howard Lodge 37, Free and Accepted Masons, conducted Masonic rites, assisted by the Rev. Harold C. Coleman, Yreka Methodist pastor. Mr. O'Connor died at the Siskiyou County General Hospital, December 2. He was one of five children born to Edward and Mary Terwilliger O'Connor in Little Shasta on December 26, 1885. Mr. O'Connor graduated as a civil engineer in 1907 from Oregon State College and practiced engineering in Yreka until his retirement in 1957. He was assistant surveyor and inspector, for many years, for Siskiyou County, and also engaged in private work. He had been part-time city engineer for Yreka since 1927 and was a member of the Howard Lodge 37. He is survived by the widow, Jennie; a sister, Mrs. Phoebe White of Stockton; and a brother, Sidney O'Connor of Little Shasta. Interment was in Evergreen Cemetery.

STUDENT SELECTED — Melba Snow of Lakeview has been selected as one of 10 Southern Oregon College students for inclusion in this year's Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities, according to announcement by Dr. Alvin Fellers, director of student affairs on the Ashland campus. Melba, a graduate of Lakeview High School, is a senior in elementary teaching education.

Funerals MORE COMFORT WEARING FALSE TEETH — Here is a pleasant way to overcome loose plate discomfort. FASTEREETH, an improved powder, sprinkled on upper and lower plates holds them firmer so that they feel more comfortable. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEREETH TODAY at any drug counter.

Funerals BOYS ARRESTED FOR SIGN DAMAGE — YREKA — The Siskiyou County Sheriff's Department took two 17-year-old boys into custody, last week, charged with pulling up a road sign and smashing it through the window of a residence in Grenada.

Richard Newton, chief investigator for the sheriff's office, stated the boys admitted taking the sign from the old highway south of Grenada and ramming it through the window of the home belonging to Angelo Mazzier, an elderly Shasta Valley resident. According to Newton, Mazzier, sleeping inside near the window, was peppered with glass.

The boys, one of whom lives at Grenada, the other at Yreka, will appear later in juvenile court.

The U.S. Army piers in Alaska ports are protected from damage from floating ice packs by a solid ice mass which forms around the piers' underpinnings and serves as "bumpers" to push away the floating packs.

Funerals IN HAWAII — LAKEVIEW — Marine Pfc. Leonard N. Mills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mills of 901 N. Fourth Street, Lakeview, is serving with the 1st Marine Brigade at the Kaneohe Bay Marine Corps Air Station, Oahu, Hawaii. He reported to Hawaii November 8, from Camp Pendleton, California. Before entering the service in January 1958, he attended Lakeview High School and was employed by Walt Pilgrim Building Construction.

Funerals OL' SANTA — Was Never This Generous! The Best in Vinyl Asbestos Floor Tile \$10.95 Per 45 Sq. Ft. Carton

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HAROLD DONNER, new editor of the Lake County Examiner, has lived in the Pacific Northwest since 1930. At one time he was a columnist for the Klamath Falls Herald and News and later published a weekly newspaper in the state of Washington. He succeeds Les Shaw who resigned to join the Lakeview Mining Company at Lakeview. — Photo by Deely

New Editor Heads Paper

LAKEVIEW—Announcement of a new editor of the Lake County Examiner has been made by Glen H. Charles, publisher of the weekly newspaper here.

Succeeding Les Shaw as editor is Harold Donner, a native of Horton, Kansas, who came to the Pacific Northwest from Nevada, Missouri, in 1930. He worked at Portland in advertising and eventually in sales for Columbia Film Exchange where he remained for 11 years. During that time he was married to a Grants Pass girl and engaged in free-lance writing.

He came to Klamath Falls in 1943 where he was stationed at the airport in the Air Force pilot training program. As part of his program, he wrote a column for the Herald and News.

Entirely by accident, he says, he got into small town newspaper work. When an operation precluded heavy physical labor, he cast about to determine a new field. At the office of the Payette (Idaho) Independent, Enterprise in 1950, he found an editor was needed and he took the job for two years. After that, he worked on papers in Eastern Idaho, Beaverfoot, Oregon and then moved to Okanogan, Washington, where he edited and published the Okanogan Independent. The eventual attraction has been back to Oregon, especially through the urging of Mrs. Donner who likes living in her native state.

Donner says their move to Lakeview will probably be their final one as he is an ardent devotee of hunting and fishing and is sincerely impressed by the hospitality of the local residents.

The Donners have rented a home and placed their 8-year-old son in school. They are parents also of two grown daughters and grandparents of two girls and a boy.

Funerals CHILDREN LEAP TO SAFETY — GREAT FALLS, Mont. (UPI)—Four children leaped from a second story window of their burning home into the safety of their mother's arms here early Sunday.

The youngsters, ranging in age from 6 to 11, were the children of Mr. and Mrs. George Klinko. One of them, George, 10, sprained an ankle when the force of his fall knocked his 110-pound mother to the snow-covered ground.

The blaze, which apparently started from either faulty wiring or an overheated refrigerator in the kitchen, destroyed the home. It took firemen four hours to quell the blaze.

The family had just finished remodeling the home and was in the process of moving in when the fire broke out. Four of the Klinkos' six children were staying in the house Saturday night while the parents and two other children slept in the home next door.

Judy Klinko, 11, was awakened by the smell of smoke in her bedroom. She roused the other children and they rushed to a window where their screams awakened Mr. and Mrs. Klinko.

City Council Signs Pact; More Agreements To Come

DUNSMUIR—After balking over the request to sign a "full and complete" freeway agreement, the Dunsmuir City Council agreed recently to sign the agreement as presented by F. S. Saunders of the state division of highways upon a receipt of a letter stating further agreements will be made with the city as surveys are made for freeway exits, entries, overpasses and street closings.

Mayor J. Morgan Jones objected vociferously to the presented plan saying his phone conversation with Herbert Miles, district engineer, only implied approval of interchanges at the southern end of Siskiyou Avenue, at Prospect Avenue and a parallel bridge over the Sacramento River connecting north Dunsmuir with the city proper.

Councilmen consented to sign the agreement with exceptions noted only after a favorable recommendation was made by the United Front Committee headed by Robert Dewey. This committee met with Saunders during the council session.

Another area of disagreement arose over continuance of Park Avenue over Hedge Creek to allow the St. Germain Foundation easy access to the city. Saunders estimated cost of the extension would be \$350,000 and use "didn't seem to warrant it." This brought fire from both council and citizenry.

"How can you take a traffic count on a road that doesn't exist?" Chapman Wentworth, a member of the press, inquired. Councilman George Maunee said the State Department of Education in considering a school site in that area estimated a road would cost about \$50,000.

In other business, the council heard a statement from Chief of Police Lee Clark that traffic laws are clearly posted, the police car well marked and citations are not given for marginal offenses. This was a denial of a "speed trap" charge hurled in a letter to the editor from an Oregon tourist.

Authorized a resolution directed to state officials asking for survey work on the proposed Box Canyon Dam be included in the next state budget.

Set December 17 for consideration of a master land use plan proposed for the city by the planning commission. A public hearing date will be set at that time.

Heard a proposal that the mayor proclaim a beard growing marathon in protest of the dry winter weather which is delaying winter sports recreation.

Alert Slated By Air Guard SALEM — Residents in areas housing Army and Air National Guard units are cautioned not to be alarmed when a practice alert is sounded and the Oregon National Guard is temporarily mobilized.

This warning came from Maj. Gen. Thomas E. Rilea, Oregon's adjutant general, who earlier this week announced that a statewide practice alert would be held to test the guard's current alert and mobilization plans.

"When the alert comes, the residents of Oregon will see their National Guardsmen mobilized quickly to carry out the duties assigned to them in case of an emergency," General Rilea said. "This will give our fellow citizens a chance to see Oregon National Guard in training and learn more about the mission assigned to our National Guardsmen in peace and war."

The exact time and date of the practice alert will be kept secret until just before the alarm is sounded, General Rilea explained. General Rilea's "mobilization order" will be issued to the headquarters of the major national guard units, who will in turn transmit the order to the units under their command.

The practice alert will affect all 90 units of the Oregon Army and Air National Guard located in 38 Oregon communities.

KIDNAPING CHARGED SEOU (AP)—South Korea today accused the North Korean Communists of kidnaping 42 fishermen and their seven boats off the east coast of Korea.

The North Korean radio said the fishermen had entered North Korea's territorial waters Saturday.

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Herald and News

Snowstorm Paralyzes British Columbia, NW

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Snow, ice and wind combined Sunday to strike a paralyzing blow against most of British Columbia and northern Whatcom County in Washington.

The worst snowstorm in almost nine years dumped 10 inches of snow on Vancouver, B. C., while telephone poles and trees toppled in the Bellingham, Wash., area.

One person, as yet unidentified, was killed when a car plunged off the Hope-Princeton highway near Hope, B. C., during a blinding snowstorm Sunday and landed on a river bank 1,000 feet below.

Four others, also not yet identified, were critically injured. Many communities in Whatcom County were reported without power since late Saturday night. Telephone service to Lynden, Blaine and other communities in the area was interrupted. Long distance lines to the San Juan Islands also were out.

Snowdrifts several feet deep were reported on secondary roads that were turned into sheets of ice by freezing rain that fell earlier. The State Patrol said there had been no major auto accidents but crews were still busy late Sunday night pulling motorists from ditches into which their cars had slipped from the slick roads.

Border communities were struck by the silver thaw before midnight Sunday. It reached Bellingham during the early morning hours.

All available Puget Sound Power and Light Co. trucks and workmen were busy throughout the night. More men and equipment were called from Seattle and intermediate areas. Downed telephone and utility poles blocked many roads and hampered repairmen. Officials said power had again been restored Sunday to all major communities but that some isolated farms may be without electricity for two or three days.

The Weather Bureau said Bellingham was on the southern fringe of a cold air front that brought snow to British Columbia. A southwest storm passed across Western Washington to the south of the cold front, whipping Seattle with rain and gusts of wind up to 51 miles an hour.

The storm, worst in Vancouver, B. C., since January, 1950, struck irregularly across the Canadian province. In the interior, Kelowna had 12 inches of snow, Princeton 16, Kamloops had only two and the Cariboo was snow free. Victoria, on Vancouver Island, has no snow but 14 inches fell at Comox to the north.

Hundreds of cars were reported abandoned at the sides of streets and highways in Vancouver and suburbs and high drifts piled on the Trans-Canada Highway in the Fraser Valley.

Hospital Visitors Are Often Bad Medicine For Patients

By GAY PAULEY UPI Women's Editor NEW YORK (UPI) — The good visitor to the hospital sometimes is bad medicine for the patient.

I bring this up because statistically about 23 million persons are hospitalized annually, which means many more times that total in visitors, and because having illness in my own family recently, there has been ample time to observe visitors and their bedside manners.

This column is meant to be written with kindness, and with the desire to help both the patient and the visitor.

Sure. Call on the hospitalized patient. He or she welcomes company, unless the doctor orders otherwise and the "no visitors" sign is out. My personal observation is that a little company does a lot to brighten a long day.

But don't be one of those types who doctors tell me are inevitable in the hospital room.

There's the long-faced visitor, who already has buried the patient although the lucky soul is being dismissed tomorrow. Another is the long-staying visitor, who apparently figures as long as he's doing his good deed, he might as well make it for the whole day.

Or, the bubbly nothing-gets-me-down visitor whose presence probably is an asset at a cocktail party but sometimes is more than a sick person can take. Strike a happy medium in cheerfulness.

I often wonder what the patient, who has to be confined, thinks when a visitor remarks, "Boy, does that bed look good. I could use some of the rest you're getting." Or, the reaction of the patient to the visitor who says, "You look better than I expected," or, "You look worse than I expected."

There also is the "I told you so" visitor, who reminds the patient that if he had listened to good ole Charley this illness could have been prevented. And there is, finally, I've noticed, the "well my doctor says" visitor, who's the imminent authority on the patient's illness because she has talked it over with her own physician.

"I wish the visitor would quit comparing ailments," one prominent New York physician told me when we were discussing this subject. "And above all quit giving free advice. This is the worst of all and may undermine the patient's faith in his own doctor."

Blue Cross, the hospital insurance plan, with the aid of physicians has compiled a chart for us visitors. It includes these suggestions to those who would speed the patient's recovery.

—No more than two visitors in the room at a time.

—Make your visits as brief as possible. A cheerful 15 minutes are ample.

—Be calm, cheerful and optimistic. Avoid all exciting, disturbing subjects.

—Don't sit or lean on the bed.

—If you have a cold, don't pay a visit.

—Speak quietly, walk quietly, laugh quietly. Rest and quiet are major contributions to recovery.

—If the patient is critically ill, only members of the immediate family should visit.

—Don't deluge the patient with flowers all at once. Space them out, if the illness is long. Books, magazines and games also often are welcome.

—Don't bring food, unless the doctor or nurse approves.

—No smoking, please; in case oxygen is used, positively no smoking.

Blue Cross said hospitals have their individual regulations on permitting children to visit, but that a pretty good rule is, no children under 13 permitted.

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