

The Herald and News

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Weather Log

By BILL JENKINS

A day late on the monthly weather look-back, but I guess maybe that's excusable. If it isn't I don't know just what to do about it.

At any rate, here is the way the little black book reads for March, 1959:

March one was a spring day. I remark that I went out and raked the lawn. On March two the weather continued spring-like with a high reading of 61 and a low of 23. I drove to Portland with Bob Norris and found the trip a lovely one. Came back the next day over the Willamette Falls and found it (the pavement) and not much roadside snow.

The fourth and fifth were nice and there was some clouding up on the sixth but the temperature still got up in the 40's (during the day). It stayed nice and the next day we started painting the house. March nine saw a high wind but no snow or rain and a mercury reading of 51 and 20.

On March 10 I went up to Bear Valley and found the snow all gone. There is the pond and a goodly head of pikeweed and no more hanging around. The following day was crisp but pleasant and then on the 12th it clouded up, rained a bit around noon and stayed warm.

It was windy and cold on the 13th with less snow on the Willamette Falls and at Crater Lake. The temperature reading was 42 and 25 for the day.

On the 14th I noted a nice day and remarked that I drove to Aspen Lake with no trouble. Very little snow left up there. March the 15th was a lovely day. We drove to Aspen again, out by way of Kuno and found snow only in the cats. At home I upped up the garden, got out the hoses and fiddled around outside. That night was the Victor Boye show at the armory. It was 60 and 18 that day.

The next day was warm and lovely. A high reading of 60. The next day it clouded up and on the 18th it was raw and cold with bits of rain all day and a shift of snow that night. Temperature range was 45 and 19.

Warmed up the next day and was clear. The 20th was a nice day and I took a swing down over the state line road where I found lots of pinellas, mallards, bluebirds and sparrow hawks. The mercury climbed up to 47 that day.

March 21 saw rain and snow all day, and more of the same the following day. March 23 was cold, raw and windy with light rain off and on and the temperature hanging around 49 during the day and 28 at night.

Clear up for a day and then turned in and rained lightly on the 26th. March 26th I note another trip to Aspen Lake where we found a snowing hard but not sticking. It snowed in those that night and left a light coat on the ground. The 27th was clear, the clouds off and a bit of rain.

The 28th was Easter Sunday and a raw, cold, wet day with hard rain all day and wet snow at night. Miserable. Drove all the way around Aspen Lake and only got stuck twice. The following day was cloudy and a light rain most of the time with the temperature showing a range from 49 to 33. The month ended with a cloudy but warm with a high reading of 58 and a low of only 31. And so went March last year.

Sen. Neuberger

By FLOYD L. WYNNE

Sen. Richard L. Neuberger formally announced his candidacy for a second term in the U.S. Senate on Tuesday.

He based his bid for reelection on what he described as a "record of constructive accomplishment in Oregon and the nation."

It is good at this time to review his activities during the term he is now finishing.

UPON FILING, he issued a list of eight items which he considers his major legislative achievements.

While many will debate the merits of some of them, there is one that must draw praise from the vast majority here in the Klamath Basin.

That is the sponsorship of a bill to save the vast pine forest and the wildlife marshes of the Klamath Basin and the Indian Reservation.

WHEN SENATOR NEUBERGER stepped into the situation, the reservation timber was heading for a "quick cut" boom-and-bust cycle which would have meant economical ruin to the entire area in the long run.

It was a highly unpopular situation and one which could have given the senator a great deal of political ammunition at the expense of the Basin's economy.

He championed our cause against a hostile Congress to the necessity of a change in the termination law, then threw away all political advantage by introducing his own bill in order to introduce support a bill of the administration providing 90 million dollars for purchase of the forests and the marsh. If they were not privately purchased on a sustained yield operation basis.

INDICATIVE of his attitude was his statement about these two bills. He said, "Had I insisted upon my bill for a straight federal taking of the reservation, there probably would have been a bitter partisan fight. It seemed to me that I had to put aside pride of authorship and political partisanship, in order to prevent a result that could be ruinous to Southeastern Oregon."

He also added, "Oregon has too much at stake for me to take the risk (failure of the administration's bill) despite the desire of some for a political fight which might yield some ephemeral partisan advantage."

These words were an insight into the man's character.

HE LISTS a number of other accomplishments which are noteworthy, but none has touched this area as deeply as his work on the Indian termination program. For this one reason alone, if not for others, the people of this area certainly owe Senator Neuberger a debt of gratitude and very warm praise for a vital job well done.

A SHADOW of illness and fatigue creeps into his most recent statement when he points out the need to continue his involvement in the game to other top political figures who have had to take time from their duties for extensive rest and convalescence. "And I believe the people of Oregon will be no less tolerant and understanding in my own case."

WHILE THERE WILL BE increasing cries that he is not well enough for reelection, for one, will have to consider them in the light of political expediency.

Senator Neuberger said not long ago that it was his firm conviction that a man should not run for office unless he was physically capable of doing the job expected of him.

In my estimation, Senator Neuberger would not be filing for reelection unless he felt thoroughly capable of handling the tremendous responsibilities of office.

I WISH HIM WELL.

Trees

By FLORENCE JENKINS

In the protection of good forest practices on private forest lands, with the Oregon State Forestry Department and the Agricultural Stabilization Committee are willing to help the individual who wants to raise trees.

Jim Fisher, farm forester out of the Medford office serves Jackson, Josephine, Klamath and Lake counties in an advisory capacity. He is the son of Ron Fisher, local realtor, and lived in Klamath Falls until he finished school.

In Klamath Falls yesterday, he was outlining the assistance available to the individual landowner.

There are state nurseries at Elkton and Corvallis. Landowner can buy two-year-old ponderosa pines at \$10 a thousand, or at \$12 for three-year-old trees.

The nurseries don't have any Shasta or white fir seedlings for sale to grow Christmas trees this year, but application can be made

on November 1 this year for delivery by April 1, 1961, or before.

If a man has some land and there are some trees on it, he can set the government to pay half of the cost of planting (including purchase of the little trees), brush clearing, thinning and pruning. If he orders 1,000 trees and pays \$12 for them, for example, he can then plant them himself and claim half the cost of the trees and half the cost of the pruning. If his time is worth \$8 a day and it takes him two days, he would get the expenses at \$28 and ask for a payment of \$14 (more than the cost of the trees) from the ASC out in the Tower Theater Building.

First of course, he must apply to ASC under the Cost-Share Practices and the Medford office of the State of Oregon Board of Forestry will interview him and approve the application. After the work is done, Jim Fisher would come over and certify that it had been done properly.

Blanks for purchasing little trees may be had from Harry Marshall who has his offices at Klamath Forest Protective Association headquarters.

Mr. Fisher tells us there were about 10 Klamath County landowners participating in this program last year, compared with nearly 100 on the other side of the mountain. One of the local operations is a Christmas tree farm and more of these are expected to be developed in the next few years.

The forestry officials believe that education and assistance at the start will broaden the scope of good forest practices on private lands and encourage a greater number of people to improve their privately owned timber stands.

TV Reply

Klamath Falls (To the Editor)—In reply to Mrs. N. P. Thompson's letter to the editor complaining about our local TV station programs.

Mrs. Thompson why not ask yourself these questions:

1. Who are you and I to say what other people like?

2. Is someone forcing me to watch?

3. How much money do I pay the station to send out these programs?

4. Am I being selfish?

5. Am I attempting to force my ideas on others as to what I think is best?

I believe the station is doing a very good job to reach the many not the few. The programming is very well balanced. I can only watch the programs on Saturday and Sunday and I do enjoy them even though some are rather far-fetched. I will admit the commercials are frustrating.

If you want to really complain about a sad situation try listening to one of our local radio stations, one in particular that caters to children. Lady, you have not lived until you do (or died). Let us not be too critical of the TV station programs.

Mrs. Muriel Colley,
5326 Avalon Street.

Interest Rates

By SAM DAVISON

AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—The battle over higher interest rates rages in and out of Congress has brought up three views:

1. Costly money benefits only the bankers and other lenders and it led the individual to save any more than he can.

2. It hurts everyone who wants to borrow, whether for a new home, a car, or a new outfit for Easter.

3. It discourages expansion of business and thus slows down economic growth and the formation of more jobs.

Let's look at just one phase of this argument, leaving the others for the time to the debaters before Congress—the question of whether higher interest rates have proved an incentive for more individual savings.

Some congressmen are saying it hasn't done so. Some bankers are saying it certainly has.

Bankers admit there has been a lot of switching from one bank to another, and in the switching some banks have been hurt. So has the U. S. Treasury, which found many holders of U. S. bonds cashing them in to invest in something that was paying better.

"One of the surprising things in the banking business over the past year has been the responsiveness and sensitivity of savers to offered interest rates," the First National City Bank of New York notes in its March letter.

It holds that the slowing of growth of savings institutions last year was actually due to higher interest rates—higher, that is, in other forms of saving. It specifically mentions the increasingly attractive rates of the U. S. Treasury securities.

Individual holdings of marketable U. S. securities increased by seven billion dollars. Some of this increase was due to switching from other forms of savings. But the bank economists insist that much of it was new savings, new investments.

Individuals also increased their holdings of state and local government securities by around 3 1/2 billion dollars and their ownership of corporate bonds and notes by 100 million dollars.

Commercial banks, mutual savings banks, savings and loan associations, insurance reserves and pension funds also showed gains, even if the pace of some was slower than in 1958.

Altogether, individual savings went up 29 billion dollars in 1959, compared with 21 1/2 billion in 1958, according to the bank's figures.

Individuals were clearly interested in what turned them got their money and flocked to the form of investments that paid more.

The Alpacas

By United Press International

Today is Wednesday, March 2, the 62nd day of the year, with 304 more days in 1960.

The moon is approaching first quarter.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars, Jupiter, and Saturn.

The evening star is Mercury. On this day in history:

In 1799, the General Post Office was set up by Congress.

In 1836, the territory of Texas was declared independent from Mexico.

In 1901, a new week news magazine Time, hit the newsstands for the first time.

In 1944, 321 persons were killed by coal fumes aboard a train in an Italian tunnel—the worst railroad disaster in history.

A thought for today: Sir Winston Churchill said: "It is better to be on the news than taking it; to be an actor rather than a critic."

By United Press International

WASHINGTON — Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.), leader of the southern bloc fighting civil rights legislation, commenting on the Senate's continuous session:

"We're doing pretty good considering there's only 18 of us."

LOS ANGELES—Grant Cooper, attorney for Dr. R. Bernard Finch, describing state's witness John Patrick Cody in his summation to the jury:

"A judge beloved by all of us said that if a witness ... out of his own mouth proves he's a liar (I'm cleaning this up) son of a gun, it isn't necessary to call him any names. The jury will know."

AGADIR, Morocco — Louis De-villers, 45, describing the devastating Moroccan earthquake Monday night:

"I reaped through a crack in the wall and ran like hell through the streets. I'm not ashamed to say I was panic stricken."

DENVER — Mrs. Edward Snow, whose family has found \$1.61 so far in six bars of gold, disclosing the effect of the soapy money on her 10-year-old son David:

"That boy never used soap before. Now he washes before going to school, at lunch, after school—and the rest of the afternoon and evening. Can't keep him out of the bathroom."

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Time Beguiled In Hubcap Case

Two men accused of stealing a pair of hubcaps from a car parked by the skating rink last night asked for additional time in district court Tuesday.

Defendants were Donald Ernest Brailley, 22, 2027 Appleton Street, and Raymond Orville Gregory, 23, 2251 Shasta Drive. They were accused of stealing two hubcaps from a car owned by R. E. Coe.

Both men were ordered to appear before District Judge D. E. Van Vactor at 9:30 a.m. Thursday. Each was jailed in lieu of \$250 bail.

U.S. Ambassador Arrives

CAIRO, U.A.R. (UPI)—New U.S. Ambassador Frederick Reinhardt arrived by plane Tuesday.

Reinhardt was welcomed at the airport by representatives of the United Arab Republic and members of the American embassy staff. He replaced Raymond Hare who was transferred to the State Department in Washington.

Firm Plans Premium Cut

TULELAKE—The nation's largest auto insurer will cut \$2,500,000 from its California policyholders' 1960 premium bill, it was announced today.

George C. Brewster, agent for State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company, said the savings will result from rate reductions for many motorists, pyramidal discounts and a new driver classification plan.

More than half of State Farm's 100,000 policyholders in the state will qualify for lower rates. Brewster said. Although about 10 per cent will pay the same rates and about 28 per cent will pay higher rates, the net result will be an estimated \$2,500,000 reduction in State Farm's 1960 premium total in California.

Biggest rate cuts will go to motorists whose cars have no single male drivers under 25, who don't use their cars for business and who don't drive far to work.

Brewster said the new classification plan promises a fair and equitable rate for each driver.

Codefendant Testifies

Charles Hood Jr. testified in circuit court Tuesday on behalf of Louis Gibbons, his codefendant on an assault charge.

Both Gibbons, 27, and Hood, 29, are accused of beating Cyril Bierle with a stove poker and a beer bottle in the course of a drinking party last November 11. The defendants allegedly asked Bierle for money and beat him when he could produce none.

Hood was admonished by Judge David R. Vandenberg that any testimony he offered could be used against him in his own trial, to start with Gibbons' trial ended. Hood was willing to testify, and said Bierle was quite drunk when he arrived at the party.

Hood is the fourth defense witness called by Attorney Glenn D. Ramirez. Others were Chilquid Police Officer Kenneth Schoonover, who says "Happy" Lotches, and Ronald Hatfield, another person at the party.

State witnesses called by District Attorney Arthur Beddow were Bierle and Schoonover.

Young Driver Loses License

An 18-year-old driver arrested three times last week for driving at terrific speeds was fined \$100 and lost his license for six months Tuesday. Ruben O'Neil, 18, of Klamath Falls, pleaded guilty to district court charges of driving 100 miles an hour on February 21, 90 miles an hour on February 23, and 75 miles an hour on February 27.

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