

Roseburg News-Review

Published Daily Except Sunday by the
NEWS-REVIEW COMPANY, INC.
Entered as second class matter May
7, 1900, at the postoffice at Roseburg,
Oregon, under act of March 2, 1879.
CHARLES V. STANTON, EDITOR
EDWIN L. KNAPP, MANAGER
Member of the Associated Press, Ore-
gon Newspaper Publishers Association, the
Audit Bureau of Circulations.
Subscription Rates: Douglas County, 10c; Out of County, 15c.
Per Year, by city carrier, \$7.50; by mail, \$8.00.
Six Months, \$4.50; Three Months, \$2.50.
Per Year, by city carrier, \$7.50; by mail, \$8.00.
Per Month, by city carrier, 75c; by mail, 80c.

The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon
Forecast for Roseburg and vi-
cinity: Occasional light rain to-
night and Sunday; colder tonight.
Highest temp. for any March, 18.
Lowest temp. for any March, 57.
Highest temp. yesterday, 62.
Lowest temp. last night, 57.
Precipitation yesterday, .09.
Precipitation from March 1, 2.10.
Deficit from March 1, .17.
Deficit from Sept. 1, 4.81.

In the Day's News

Continued from page 1

patches add, "reluctantly" fore-
cast rain with a further outlook
of more rain.

POOR old Britain. The word
"old" is used advisedly. Brit-
ain is centuries upon centuries
older than we. She is obviously
losing her grip on the things that
have made her great in the past.
Losing one's grip on things is a
sure sign of age.

She has been battered by two
world wars, in both of which she
fought bravely. Tenaciously.
No one can ever forget how Brit-
ain stood alone after Dunkerque
and the fall of France, bloody but
unbowed, and defied the then
seemingly irresistible Hitler to do
his worst.

It doesn't seem right, after
what Britain has been through,
that she should be called upon to
endure such a winter.

IN the case of injustice, in these
modern days, our first
thought is to PASS A LAW FOR-
BIDDING THE INJUSTICE.

But what good would it do to
pass a law declaring a morator-
ium on bad weather in England?

THE point is that in this life
there are some things so big
and so fundamental that they
can't be handled by the compara-
tively easy process of passing a
law. They just have to be tough-
ed out.

When we get just so deep in
trouble, we have to work our
way out. We can't wave our way
out with a wand.

Maybe it shouldn't be that way.
But it IS that way.

THERE is another of these
"significant" stories on the
wire. It's what we professionals
call a "feature" story. It comes
from Des Moines (Iowa).

The gist of it is that a state
representative from Sioux City
has a scheme of his own for
bringing adjournment of the
legislature when the time is ripe.
On his desk he keeps a cigar box
filled with dirt. Sprouts of wheat,
corn and oats are showing green
above the surface.

"When the corn gets a couple
of inches high," the Sioux City
man explained to the reporters,
"the farmers will become rest-
less and will want to go home."

THAT is to say, these dirt far-
mer members of the legisla-
ture know that there must come
a time in Iowa when it is more
important to raise corn than to
pass laws.

If enough of the right kind of
laws isn't passed, injustices may
continue. But if enough corn
isn't raised, people WILL GO
HUNGRY.

HUNGER is the greatest of all
injustices. Hungry people
can't be fed indefinitely by simply
passing a law. Only production
of enough food will alleviate
hunger.

That is one of the fundamen-
tals. We mustn't get away from
fundamentals. If we do, we must
suffer.

KRRR

Mutual Broadcasting System
1490 Kilocycles

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—Hawaii Calls
4:30—Church of the Nazarene
4:40—Around the County, International
News Events
5:00—News
5:15—Proof That Christian Science
Heals, Christian Science Church
5:30—Bolder News and His Singing
Songs
5:45—Musical Interlude
6:00—International Quiz
6:30—Steve Graham Family Doctor
7:00—State and Local News, Roseburg
Market
7:15—Musical Interlude
7:30—Musical Interlude
7:45—News to Veterans
7:50—Red Ryder
8:00—Cam Daily
8:15—Voice of the Army

RULES FOR DELINQUENCY

By CHARLES V. STANTON

Bill Evans, who signs himself, "A Roseburg Dad," but who, as an assistant athletic coach, a sponsor of youth activities, and an active organizer in the DeMolay and other character building organizations, devotes much of his time to the welfare of young people, sends us a communication concerning juvenile delinquency about which he says:

Just who is to blame for this condition? Are we as parents responsible? Is it the present system we use in our schools, or is it the unrest prevalent since the war? I, for one, am inclined to believe that it is our fault as parents.

I have had the pleasure of working with the Roseburg Police Department in connection with a juvenile case just this week. I know the police are more than willing and have worked hard to help juveniles restore themselves in society, rather than being placed in penal institutions.

The schools are a big factor in prevention of juvenile delinquency. We resist spending a few more dollars for better pay for our teachers, so they, in turn, will devote more of their time and energy to this problem; but we will spend plenty of money for penal institutions and mental hospitals to keep our so-called bad children, just because we are not big enough to shoulder the blame. If we clean up our own lives and our own homes and set a better living example for our children to follow, I personally think we will have gone a long way in solving this juvenile delinquency problem.

Evans encloses with his letter a lengthy clipping from the *Graphic-Clarion*, of Arthur, Illinois. Despite its length, we believe this article by City Judge Philip B. Gilliam of the Juvenile Court, Denver, Colo., and William J. Harper, director of probation of the County of Westchester, White Plains, N. Y., is worth reprinting.

"If these instructions are carefully followed, we guarantee that your child will become delinquent and subsequently tried in the juvenile court," says the preface to the following "rules":

Don't give your son any religious or spiritual training. Just take care of his bodily needs.

In his presence don't be respectful of womanhood or of law or government. Belittle dames and the courts, the police, public officials, the school, the church, and business. "It's all a racket!"

Never try to answer the endless "Whys" and "Hows" of your children because it pays to be ignorant.

Be sure to humiliate your child in the presence of his friends. It adds to his respect for you.

If a conflict in will arises between you and your child, don't try to reason with him—just knock him down—your father was boss of his home and the kids may as well learn the "hard way."

Don't have any constructive discipline, and disagree with your wife or husband in the child's presence so that the child will learn on whom to depend.

Be sure to criticize departed guests in the presence of your child. He will respect your integrity.

Never give your child a reason for the commands laid upon him; let him guess—it's much easier.

Don't consider his educational and emotional development a parental responsibility. What are schools for?

Don't let him discuss his plans, problems, or pleasures with you. Just be too busy, so he won't develop affection or security or trust in you.

Don't open your home to his companions; they will muss up the place. And don't be concerned where he spends his free time.

Don't teach your child to be tolerant toward people who differ from him in race, creed or color. Teaching unfairness in others is an excellent method of training a bad citizen.

Don't give him an allowance, because he might learn how to save or spend. Don't ask him to give to community needs or services. Just "dig down" yourself. That's the easiest way.

Don't be calm and poised. Be

shocked and explode when he tells you he has done something wrong. Then he won't confide in you the next time.

Don't make a pal of him. Go alone to your sports and entertainments. He would only be in the way.

Always buy your children the most expensive games and toys imaginable. If you get them something simple, they might have to use their own imagination and use their own initiative.

Never let your child forget that only for you he would not have a roof over his head. You will become a pain in the neck to your child, and he loves to hear about the many sacrifices you make for him.

Be sure and keep your home from being a center. Make it a dumping ground for your grouches. Your child will love your thoughtfulness.

Be sure to forget the promises you make to your child because he will forget the promises he makes to you later, and children have no sense of appreciation.

Always accuse your daughter of being promiscuous with every date she goes out with so that she will be impressed with the fact that you were a "good woman" when you went out with the boys.

Always leave your keys in the car. This encourages stealing, and since 98 per cent of the car thefts are caused by this method, it proves that you are doing your part to encourage delinquency.

Never praise your child for his worthwhile effort because he might take advantage of your effort and try harder to please you in the future.

Never give your child any affection, and never, never tell him how much you love him. He will get the idea you are a softy and you wouldn't want him to get that impression of you.

Expedition Plans To Scale Highest N. American Peak

EDMONTON, Alta., March 21.—(AP)—"Operation White Tower," a scientific expedition, was preparing today to scale Alaska's 20,300-foot Mount McKinley, highest peak on the North American continent.

Bradford Washburn, director of the New England museum of natural history, will head the expedition, which will study cosmic rays at the 18,000-foot level. Mrs. Washburn will accompany the party.

If a break in the weather permits, Mr. Washburn, Robert Lance, 21, youngest member of the group, and several others also plan an attempt to scale Mount McKinley's peak.

Equipment, being flown today from Minneapolis to Anchorage, Alaska, will be flown from here to the base of the 6,000-foot level by bush pilots and chartered aircraft.

From this base, equipment will be flown to the 18,000-foot level and dropped by parachute or free fall so that materials will be available when the party reaches the level from the established base.

The expedition is expected to camp for two or three weeks at the higher level to study cosmic rays, and later to attempt to scale the peak.

Much of the apparatus to be flown to the 18,000-foot level will be wrapped and cached there because of its weight. Thermometers will be cached at two different levels and graduated to register 125 degrees below zero. A thermometer left on the mountain in 1912 indicated temperatures had reached a low point of 100 degrees below zero.

Tents for the expedition have already been cleared through Edmonton to the party's assembling base at Anchorage.

Other members of the party include H. T. Victorson, University of Chicago physicist; Norman Bright of Wright Field; George Brown, Ross, Calif.; J. E. Gale, 10th rescue squadron, Elmendorf Field, Alaska, and W. D. Hackett, Camp Carson, Colo.

Membership of the troop includes: Billy Austin, Archie Myers, Lee Gibson, Jimmy Fisher, Clifton Hardy, and Oliver Upthegraph in the Black Bear Patrol.

Jimmy Provell, Allan Winter, Travis Wilson, Norman York, Tommy Burke, Acland Hill, Marshall and Kenneth Hopkins in the Cobra Patrol.

Paul Shigley, Donald Lewis, David Burke, Christy Radford, Russell Harris, Glenn and Richard Wood in the Panther Patrol.

The troop went on a hike last Sunday.

The Cobra and Panther patrols met Thursday nights. Black Bear patrol meets Wednesday nights. Total membership of the troop is 23.

Taft Turns Down CIO Demand to Oust Aide

WASHINGTON, March 21.—(AP)—Chairman Taft bluntly rejected today a CIO demand that Gerard D. Reilly be ousted from his job as a Senate labor committee consultant.

The complaint against the former member of the National Labor Relations Board came from CIO President Philip Murray. He contended that Reilly has a "known and demonstrated animus toward organized labor."

Taft replied: "Mr. Murray does not seem to realize that the time has gone by when the CIO can hope to dominate the executive or the legislative branch of the government."

U. S. Denies Request of Yugoslavia for Grain

WASHINGTON, March 21.—(AP)—The State Department announced yesterday the United States has turned down a request from Yugoslavia for grain from this country.

An announcement said that commitments to other countries will prevent any share for Yugoslavia before May or June.

Whether any will be allowed then, it was added, will depend upon a "confirmed showing" of serious need and evidence that the grain would be distributed "efficiently and without discrimination."

Boys Summoned to Join New Scout Troop

All boys between the ages of 15 and 18 inclusive, interested in joining a senior Boy Scout unit, are asked to meet in the basement of the First Methodist Church at 7:30 tonight. The group will include all three phases of senior scouting: sea, explorer, and air scouting. The new troop will be sponsored by the Roseburg Kiwanis Club.

PAY FLOOR FOR TEACHERS NEWBERG, Ore., March 21.—(AP)—Next year's minimum salaries for teachers here will be \$2,500, an increase of \$300 to \$2,800, H. E. Armstrong, school superintendent, said today.

Art Supplies, Greeting Cards, Social Stationery, BLUE STAR Line Leather Goods

PHILLIPS OFFICE SUPPLY

Phone 849 124 So. Jackson

Corsage Presented For Organizing Cub Pack

Mrs. Nell Fisher, principal of Edenhower School, was presented a corsage for her work in organizing the Edenhower Cub Pack at a recent pot luck dinner held by parents of the club.

Guest speakers were William Unrath, commissioner, and Earl Henry, assistant commissioner of the Douglas District, Oregon.

Trail Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Cubmaster George Niday presented achievement awards to the following boys: Lloyd McCorn, Don Nichols, Ronald Bateson, and William Mehlhoff, Bob Cats; Richard Gates, Wolf Cub; Charles Verrell, Bear Cub; Dick Bartlett, Lion Cub, and Donald Ware, Gold Arrow.

The pack is sponsored by the Edenhower Community Club. History of the pack was told by Mrs. Nell Verrell, president of the club.

Mrs. Helen Hardick and Mrs. Gus Spakowski, den mothers, were presented with arm badges and corsages. They in turn presented an arm band to Cubmaster Niday.

Plywood Surface Greatly Bettered By New Process

ABERDEEN, Wash., March 21.—(AP)—A. R. Wuest, president of the West Coast Plywood Co., yesterday "unveiled" a new, improved-surface plywood known as "Welchboard," for A. R. Welch, vice president of the firm who invented and improved the product.

The new panel production is on a limited scale but will reach volume production in six months. Plywood manufacturers will be licensed to make the new product through the Plywood Research Foundation of Tacoma, non-profit organization set up by the industry two years ago to eliminate waste and develop new products.

The new process utilizes waste plywood aggregates, in the form of wood flour, bonded with resins to a plywood base. The same hot-plate presses used in making plywood are used to bond the new surface material to plywood panels. The surface was described as relatively hard and smoother than any present plywood surfaces and has the natural color of the pulverized wood fibers used—light tan in the case of Douglas fir.

It has no grain and no patterns, because of the minuteness of the wood fibers bonded together and to the plywood bases.

So far, only clean wastes from plywood manufacture have been used but the probability is seen of obtaining sawdust from sawmills, furniture factories, and similar sources and grinding it into "discrete" material for the "Welchboard" raw material.

It has already attracted attention in the industry for interior and exterior construction, refrigerators, counter tops and fine cabinet work.

Auto Workers Demand Wage Boost of G. M. C.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 21.—(AP)—The CIO United Auto Workers today formally asked General Motors Corporation for a 231 cent hourly wage increase for an estimated 225,000 GM production workers.

Union spokesmen said the proposed boost would bring the average wage of the company's production workers to \$1.561 an hour and would cost GM about \$2,115,000 a week.

UAW sources based their computation on reports that GM workers now average 1.33 an hour. Some other sources set the earnings at \$1.31.

Rooster Scratches Eye Of Woman From Socket

SPOKANE, March 21.—(AP)—A rooster flew at a Spokane Valley woman yesterday and scratched her eye from its socket in a freak accident as she fed chickens at her home near Greenacres.

The woman, Mrs. C. E. Schmidt, with the aid of a neighbor woman pushed the eye back in place.

Emergency hospital steward I. W. Dure, who gave first aid, expressed the opinion her sight will not be impaired.

Drive Against Evaders Hikes Tax Assessments

WASHINGTON, March 21.—(AP)—Secretary Snyder said yesterday the Treasury's drive against tax evaders is setting new records in added tax assessments every month.

These extra assessments reached \$1,011,802,000 for the first seven months of the current fiscal year a 44.7 per cent above the same period of last year—and have continued rising, Snyder said.

Poultrymen Favor Egg Price Prop Continuance

PORTLAND, March 21.—(AP)—Oregon poultrymen, called to give their opinion on future regulations in their farm industry, said they favored continued price support on eggs.

That was the consensus of those attending a state Production and Marketing Administration meeting yesterday. The poultrymen also favored an end to government controls on farm output.

Wage Increase Settles Strike of Milk Drivers

SAN JOSE, Calif., March 21.—(AP)—San Jose milk drivers and plant workers ended their 15-day strike last night to resume deliveries today.

The AFL teamsters union voted approval of a wage settlement, retroactive to Feb. 1, which provided an hourly wage of \$12 a day for a five-day, 40-hour work week.

John Hancock was President of the Continental Congress at the time of the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

ALUMINUM ROOFING

Available Now 22 Gauge

in 8-10-12 Ft. Lengths

129 S. 2nd. Ave. Phone 432

Art Supplies, Greeting Cards, Social Stationery, BLUE STAR Line Leather Goods

PHILLIPS OFFICE SUPPLY

Phone 849 124 So. Jackson

Corsage Presented For Organizing Cub Pack

Mrs. Nell Fisher, principal of Edenhower School, was presented a corsage for her work in organizing the Edenhower Cub Pack at a recent pot luck dinner held by parents of the club.

Guest speakers were William Unrath, commissioner, and Earl Henry, assistant commissioner of the Douglas District, Oregon.

Trail Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Cubmaster George Niday presented achievement awards to the following boys: Lloyd McCorn, Don Nichols, Ronald Bateson, and William Mehlhoff, Bob Cats; Richard Gates, Wolf Cub; Charles Verrell, Bear Cub; Dick Bartlett, Lion Cub, and Donald Ware, Gold Arrow.

The pack is sponsored by the Edenhower Community Club. History of the pack was told by Mrs. Nell Verrell, president of the club.

Plywood Surface Greatly Bettered By New Process

ABERDEEN, Wash., March 21.—(AP)—A. R. Wuest, president of the West Coast Plywood Co., yesterday "unveiled" a new, improved-surface plywood known as "Welchboard," for A. R. Welch, vice president of the firm who invented and improved the product.

The new panel production is on a limited scale but will reach volume production in six months. Plywood manufacturers will be licensed to make the new product through the Plywood Research Foundation of Tacoma, non-profit organization set up by the industry two years ago to eliminate waste and develop new products.

The new process utilizes waste plywood aggregates, in the form of wood flour, bonded with resins to a plywood base. The same hot-plate presses used in making plywood are used to bond the new surface material to plywood panels. The surface was described as relatively hard and smoother than any present plywood surfaces and has the natural color of the pulverized wood fibers used—light tan in the case of Douglas fir.

It has no grain and no patterns, because of the minuteness of the wood fibers bonded together and to the plywood bases.

So far, only clean wastes from plywood manufacture have been used but the probability is seen of obtaining sawdust from sawmills, furniture factories, and similar sources and grinding it into "discrete" material for the "Welchboard" raw material.

It has already attracted attention in the industry for interior and exterior construction, refrigerators, counter tops and fine cabinet work.

Auto Workers Demand Wage Boost of G. M. C.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 21.—(AP)—The CIO United Auto Workers today formally asked General Motors Corporation for a 231 cent hourly wage increase for an estimated 225,000 GM production workers.

Union spokesmen said the proposed boost would bring the average wage of the company's production workers to \$1.561 an hour and would cost GM about \$2,115,000 a week.

UAW sources based their computation on reports that GM workers now average 1.33 an hour. Some other sources set the earnings at \$1.31.

Rooster Scratches Eye Of Woman From Socket

SPOKANE, March 21.—(AP)—A rooster flew at a Spokane Valley woman yesterday and scratched her eye from its socket in a freak accident as she fed chickens at her home near Greenacres.

The woman, Mrs. C. E. Schmidt, with the aid of a neighbor woman pushed the eye back in place.

Emergency hospital steward I. W. Dure, who gave first aid, expressed the opinion her sight will not be impaired.

Drive Against Evaders Hikes Tax Assessments

WASHINGTON, March 21.—(AP)—Secretary Snyder said yesterday the Treasury's drive against tax evaders is setting new records in added tax assessments every month.

These extra assessments reached \$1,011,802,000 for the first seven months of the current fiscal year a 44.7 per cent above the same period of last year—and have continued rising, Snyder said.

Poultrymen Favor Egg Price Prop Continuance

PORTLAND, March 21.—(AP)—Oregon poultrymen, called to give their opinion on future regulations in their farm industry, said they favored continued price support on eggs.

That was the consensus of those attending a state Production and Marketing Administration meeting yesterday. The poultrymen also favored an end to government controls on farm output.

Wage Increase Settles Strike of Milk Drivers

SAN JOSE, Calif., March 21.—(AP)—San Jose milk drivers and plant workers ended their 15-day strike last night to resume deliveries today.

The AFL teamsters union voted approval of a wage settlement, retroactive to Feb. 1, which provided an hourly wage of \$12 a day for a five-day, 40-hour work week.

John Hancock was President of the Continental Congress at the time of the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

ALUMINUM ROOFING

Available Now 22 Gauge

in 8-10-12 Ft. Lengths

129 S. 2nd. Ave. Phone 432

Art Supplies, Greeting Cards, Social Stationery, BLUE STAR Line Leather Goods

PHILLIPS OFFICE SUPPLY

Phone 849 124 So. Jackson

Corsage Presented For Organizing Cub Pack

Mrs. Nell Fisher, principal of Edenhower School, was presented a corsage for her work in organizing the Edenhower Cub Pack at a recent pot luck dinner held by parents of the club.

Guest speakers were William Unrath, commissioner, and Earl Henry, assistant commissioner of the Douglas District, Oregon.

Trail Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Cubmaster George Niday presented achievement awards to the following boys: Lloyd McCorn, Don Nichols, Ronald Bateson, and William Mehlhoff, Bob Cats; Richard Gates, Wolf Cub; Charles Verrell, Bear Cub; Dick Bartlett, Lion Cub, and Donald Ware, Gold Arrow.

The pack is sponsored by the Edenhower Community Club. History of the pack was told by Mrs. Nell Verrell, president of the club.

Buyers Resisting High Prices in Easter Trade

NEW YORK, March 21.—(AP)—Easter buying boosted retail sales in the week ended Wednesday well above the preceding week and 9 to 13 per cent over the corresponding week a year ago, Dun & Bradstreet reported today.

"Shipments were improved and most retailers were reported as being well stocked," the business research firm said. "Shoppers continued to display resistance to high prices and inferior quality."

Interest in women's spring apparel increased noticeably with medium-priced suits and blouses in heavy demand. Some shoppers were attracted by clearance sales

of winter clothing. Requests for children's and infants' wear increased.

FRIENDLY SELLER - BUYER RELATIONSHIP at FARM CENTER
Henry C. Kelley, Realtor
Bank Bldg. Sutherlin, Ore.
Just 12 mi. North of Roseburg

LANGENBERG GLOVE AND FUR CO.