

The News-Review

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'T WAS A GLORIOUS FOURTH!

By CHARLES V. STANTON

The holiday weekend has come and gone. Do we hear sighs of relief?

Personally, like many of our friends, we are nursing a mild case of sunburn, coupled with irritating mosquito bites, a few minor bruises and a sore casting arm. We observe that many others are avoiding back-slappers. At least one of our friends has fingers bandaged as the result of demonstrating to the young offspring the correct (?) method of handling firecrackers. We have counted a few persons limping around on sprained ankles. And several of our friends are complaining of creaking joints resulting from sleeping on the ground.

But it was a Glorious Fourth!

We thought we might get away from the crowds by striking up the South Umpqua road. We found the population at South Umpqua Falls and Camp Comfort so heavy that we almost had to stand up to get room to eat our picnic lunch. We whipped several miles of the stream and caught dozens of fish—almost legal size. So we released our fish carefully and came home empty handed, being chased out by a sudden thunderstorm.

We can, however, match tales with visitors to the North Umpqua about the size and number of mosquitoes. Incidentally, due to the continued wet weather, mosquitoes and no-see-ums are more prevalent and vicious than we have known them for many years.

Having found no relief from crowds on the back roads, we joined the crowd Monday at Sutherlin and saw one of the best celebrations Douglas County has had for a long time. The parade, which had a good weather break, was exceptionally fine and well handled.

Personally, we were pleased to see the Sheriff's Posse and Sheriff's Reserve much in evidence at the Sutherlin celebration. The Posse participated in the parade and presented an excellent mounted drill, while the Reserves were of great help in handling crowds and vehicular traffic. These organizations are performing a valuable service in helping neighboring towns with their entertainments.

Douglas McKay, Salem, Republican nominee for governor, who was the principal speaker at the Sutherlin park dedication ceremony, was one of the very interested spectators at the Posse drill. McKay was a member of the Salem Posse, known as the Governor's Mounted Guard, for a number of years, participating in that organization's activities until he was called into service with the U. S. Navy during the late war. Since then he has been too busy with politics to get back to riding with the Posse, but enjoys riding for exercise and pleasure. He followed the movements of the Roseburg unit with an expert eye, being quite oblivious to the rain, although he optimistically wore a light suit and straw hat which took quite a beating as he followed the day's celebration. Mr. and Mrs. McKay rode in the parade with Mrs. Stanley Kidder, Oregon Mother for 1948.

Yoncalla and Sutherlin are to be highly commended for their holiday shows. Yoncalla's rodeo Sunday attracted a far larger crowd than had been anticipated and everyone enjoyed an excellent performance. Sutherlin was crowded to capacity by spectators and enthusiasm remained undampened despite the continued light rainfall.

The tragic drowning of a vacationist in the North Umpqua River demonstrates again the necessity of caution when playing in or near the water. Rubber boats may be comparatively safe in still water, but they were not made for use in swift currents. Several of our fishermen friends have had very narrow escapes while trying to negotiate fast water with these frail boats. Their limitations should be recognized.

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REMAINING HOURS TODAY

- 4:00—Puffin Lovers Jr.
- 4:15—Frank Jennings, E. & B. Co.
- 4:30—Good News Program, Assembly of God Church
- 4:45—Say It With Mother's Milk, RCA Radio Dept.
- 5:00—South American Way
- 5:15—Crosby, the Magician, White King Soap Co.
- 5:30—Music
- 5:45—Tom Mix, Western Parade
- 6:00—Gospel Hour, Central Postcard
- 6:15—Story of the Art, Home, News and Service
- 6:30—Musical Interlude
- 6:45—State and Local News, Roseburg Mirror Co.
- 7:00—The John Bull
- 7:15—Bill Henry News
- 7:30—You Name It, Umpqua Valley Hardware
- 7:45—The Magician, Gardens Forgive Me
- 8:00—The Circus King, Western Postcard
- 8:15—What's the Name of That Song, Whitford
- 8:30—Here's to Victory
- 8:45—Billie Haid, R. B. Seidler
- 9:00—AT&T Bell News, State Lark
- 9:15—Pioneers' Lecture, Union Oil Co.
- 9:30—Country Serenade, Deane, Engineering
- 9:45—Evelyn Edmonds
- 10:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Umpqua Auto & Implement
- 10:15—Ray Galley
- 10:30—Your Telephone Request
- 10:45—Have Breakfast
- 11:00—Henry House, Cox
- 11:30—Sign Off

THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1948

- 6:00—Sports Broadcast
- 6:15—Puffin Lovers, Boyd

Uncle Joe's Charlie McCarthy Spills the Beans



OUT OUR WAY By J. R. Williams



Transshipments to Russia and Satellites Bother U. S. Officials

By PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—"Slippage" is the name given to the newest racket in international trade now bothering U. S. export control officials who are devising new control methods to beat it.

Steel exports offer an example. They may be shipped out of the United States to a destination in Belgium or Holland. On paper the steel looks like material to aid in European reconstruction. Unloaded in Antwerp or Rotterdam, however, the goods may be transhipped to Russia, Poland or other countries behind the iron curtain.

Similarly, machine tools shipped to Switzerland may find their way to Czechoslovakia and beyond. Farm machinery for North Africa may go to Yugoslavia, or to Syria or Lebanon and then to Black Sea ports. Flour or other foodstuffs shipped to Cuba or Brazil may also end up in East or Europe.

What part of U. S. postwar exports have been slipping away from countries of declared destination is unknown. Some estimates put the figure as high as 20 per cent, but that may be an exaggeration.

During the war, all U. S. exports were under tight control. First through Board of Economic Warfare, then through Foreign Economic Administration. But when Congress passed the Second Decentral Act a year ago, it specified that wartime controls should be ended as fast as possible. Trade was to be returned to private enterprise. The only export controls left were for the protection of supplies at home.

Clue Discovered To Deep Mystery Of Gravitation

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor

NEW YORK, July 7.—An explanation of the nature of gravitation was published here yesterday in Physics Today, a journal of the American Institute of Physics.

Gravitation is the greatest mystery of physical science. There has been nothing to explain what it is made of.

The new clue is in some particles of matter, so tiny and so powerful, that they could drive through a solid sheet of lead extending from the earth to the center of the Milky Way.

That is nearly as far as the farthest star the naked eye can see. It is as far as light can travel in 35 years.

These particles are neutrinos. They are not new to science. But no one ever has caught a neutrino. They simply had to exist in order to explain some things, like atomic bombs for example.

The calculations on their amazing nature, and their possible relation to gravitation, are by Dr. George Gamow, Washington, D. C., world-famous theoretical physicist. He says their connection with gravitation may still be regarded with a due amount of fantasy.

Neutrinos are solid particles. But they are far smaller than electrons, which have been the tiniest known bits of matter. They may be anywhere from 20 to 800 times smaller than electrons.

U. S. National Again Taps State in Bank Deposits

In its latest report to the Comptroller of the Currency, the United States National Bank of Portland, playing an important part in Oregon's great postwar expansion, again leads the state in total deposits, according to H. E. Schmeier, manager of the Roseburg branch.

Also, total deposits of the Roseburg branch now stand at \$14,650,154.33, Schmeier announced. The total deposit figure for the entire United States National Bank system is \$529,360,338.

Discussing the bank's gains in relation to the business picture as a whole, Schmeier said, "current business levels and the trend over the past year show no decrease in the near future for the healthy expansion of Oregon industry, agriculture and commerce. The United States National Bank is optimistic about the further economic growth of this rich area and will continue to give every possible aid to that development."

Dr. J. W. Morrow, Former Demo Leader, Passes

PORTLAND, July 7.—Dr. J. W. Morrow, 61, retired Portland physician and former Democratic national committeeman, died Sunday. An active Democrat, he served as delegate to several national conventions, and was honorary vice-president of the 1916 convention.

He practiced medicine here from 1898 to 1934, after spending his earlier career in Pendleton and The Dalles.

West Sutherlin Readers Of News-Review Will Get Good Delivery Service



Wayne Card, above, son of Mr. and Mrs. Prentice Card of Sutherlin, will deliver The News-Review to homes of subscribers in West Sutherlin. Wayne, a student in the eighth grade at Sutherlin School, came with his parents to that city a year ago from Los Angeles.

Wayne's route includes all that portion of the city and neighboring community west of the Southern Pacific tracks. Although Wayne has never carried a paper route before, he has secured 30 new subscribers who have never taken The News-Review. He used to help one of his brothers with his route in Los Angeles. Wayne has two brothers and one sister.

Besides an interest in sports—he likes to play basketball—Wayne raises rabbits as a hobby. The rabbits actually are half his father's, but Wayne asserts that he likes them "much better" than chickens. They also sell some of their rabbits.

Lumber Output '48 Not to be Much Higher Than in '47

WASHINGTON, July 7.—(AP)—The Commerce Department said tonight that 1948 lumber production, "despite considerable earlier optimism, is not now expected to exceed appreciably the high levels of 1947."

It also said in a quarterly lumber report that prices of common grades of southern pine appear to be "softening appreciably."

In contrast to the southern pine situation, it added, West Coast lumber prices appear to be "firmer than ever" due to the Northwest floods and the boommen's strike along with continued heavy demand.

The department said that although 1948 lumber production should still go above 1947, total output during the first four months of this year actually was 0.7 percent below the same period of 1947.

Nevertheless, it said, lumber production can 567,000,000 board feet above consumption during the first quarter of 1948 and, since imports exceeded exports by 248,000,000 feet, stocks increased by 815,000,000 feet.

Cherry Growers Lose Heavily in Long Rain

WENATCHEE, Wash., July 7.—(AP)—Rain which fell steadily here for eight hours Monday night washed out one highway for the fifth time this year and cost cherry growers an estimated \$500,000 in split fruit.

The highway at Rock Island Dam was covered by mud and silt from a cloudburst on Badger Mountain, covering the road and railroad there. The road was opened to one-way traffic shortly after the flood hit about 7 p.m.

Cut parsley very fine with a kitchen seissors and use for garnishing, for salad-making and for cooking. Cut in this way the leaves will not be bruised unnecessarily.

THE preparation of those entrusted to our care is handled efficiently and reverently by our staff, which has the knowledge, experience, and facilities required for this important service.

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Ambulance Service

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LETTERS to the Editor

Mother of Drowned Girl Thankful for Aid Efforts

ROSEBURG—To the People of Roseburg: I am the mother of the little girl who was drowned on June 27.

Letters to the Editor

There's more than just price to consider when you buy a rebuilt engine. You have a right to know what you're getting for your money. You can be sure of top workmanship, and dependable power when you get one of our Ford Reconditioned Engines.

Dear people, don't blame anyone. If there was anyone to blame it is I, her mother. As to the life guard, I have been down there on other days and have watched him. He never neglects his duty. If I didn't believe that God had a reason for taking Mae Lorraine, I could not live.