

The News-Review

Published Daily Except Sunday by the
News-Review Company, Inc.
Entered as second class matter May 7, 1920, at the post office at
Roseburg, Oregon, under act of March 3, 1879.
CHARLES V. STANTON Editor
EDWIN L. KNAPP Manager
Member of the Associated Press, Oregon Newspaper Publishers
Association, the Audit Bureau of Circulations
Represented by WEST-HOLLIDAY CO., INC., offices in New York, Chicago,
San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland, St. Louis.
Subscription Rates—In Oregon—By Mail—Per Year \$5.00, six months \$3.00,
three months \$2.00. By City Carrier—Per Year \$10.00 (in advance), less than
one year, per month \$1.00. Outside Oregon—By Mail—Per Year \$7.00, six
months \$4.50, three months \$2.75.

TRAVEL IMPRESSIONS

By CHARLES V. STANTON

Called to Portland Friday for a committee meeting of the Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association, we disliked driving our own worn out jalopy, couldn't resign ourselves to a long, hot bus ride, and, of course, would use the "Friendly" Southern Pacific's midnight cattle train only as a last desperate resort. We finally took the bus to Eugene and then flew by West Coast Airlines plane into Portland, with intermediate stops at Corvallis and McMinnville—approximately two hours from Eugene to the Troutdale airport. Just to be different, we took a United Airlines plane back from Portland to Eugene—45 minutes non-stop from Troutdale to Eugene, approximately 125 miles ground distance, and the bus from Eugene to Roseburg, approximately two and a quarter hours for a ground distance of 76 miles.

The West Coast Airlines is most anxious to extend its service into Roseburg. In fact, Roseburg originally was included as one of its regular stops, but the Civil Aeronautics Administration refuses to permit commercial planes to use the Roseburg port. It is to be hoped something can be done soon to provide an acceptable airport, as our totally inadequate passenger facilities should result in excellent patronage for commercial planes. A three-and-one-half hour ride by plane from Roseburg to Portland, with stops at Eugene, Corvallis and McMinnville, is greatly to be preferred over operating your own car on crowded highways with their ever-present fool drivers, traveling in a lurching, swaying, noisy bus, or using the 52-stop, rattling, jolting, mixed trains at their unearthly hours.

The Roseburg Chamber of Commerce and City Council are working in cooperation with the CAA in an effort to get the Roseburg port in shape for use. Maps requested by the CAA have been furnished at considerable expense, but the federal agency so far has not reported its decision on the information furnished. Whether we can finance improvements to the field depends entirely upon the extent of the work demanded. There is such a crying need for municipal funds for improvements to the sanitary system, street development, better lighting, coupled with necessity for enlargement of the school system, increased hospital accommodations, etc., that we are doubtful if our economy will withstand a large investment in airport improvement unless we consider long-term, inclusive bond issues for school and municipal expansion.

Contradictions In Portland

Maybe we didn't talk to the right people in Portland, but we found a widespread "defeatist" attitude in conversations with cab drivers, barbers, waitresses, clerks, businessmen and others. As a "last straw" we even heard Portlanders rooting against the home baseball team. But while people were bemoaning loss of population and business slump, while expressing fears of depression and bemoaning the hard luck of the Lucky Beavers, we saw new buildings going up everywhere. The sound of hammers, power saws, riveting machines and other construction tools add to the downtown noise, while new industrial and business plants, apartment houses and residences are springing up throughout the whole Portland area. We can't go along with the pessimists.

The Oregonian and The Oregon Journal have certainly given the state two of the finest newspaper plants to be found anywhere. Both newspapers are in their new buildings although much remains to be done to complete the respective plants.

We have been very enthusiastic about The News-Review's new press but, after seeing the million-dollar press installations at the Journal and Oregonian buildings, our press looks insignificant. We reinflate our ego, however, by the fact that our press is even bigger in proportion to the job than theirs.

The Journal is promoting conducted tours of its new plant and has a number of young people trained to escort visitors through the various departments.

One of these guides had his party in the composing room, when he was asked the composition of type metal.

His reply: "Type metal is composed of lead, tin and aluminum."

Flower Show to Be Held at Sutherlin

SUTHERLIN — All persons who have a favorite flower or who are interested in raising flowers are urged to participate in Sutherlin's Flower show, sponsored Sept. 11 by the Associated Business Women's Club. Suitable prizes will be offered for all flowers listed below.

Division I—Cut Flowers: Aster, zinnias, dahlias, gladiolus, roses, petunias, marigolds, stocks, lilies, chrysanthemums, annuals, not listed; perennials not listed.

Division II—Flower Arrangement: miniature arrangement; artistic basket, adult; artistic basket, child; must be arranged by child entering.

Five varieties arranged in vase.

There will also be a division for bird houses for the boys, and girls' division for the best dressed doll.

The place for the show will be announced later.

Boy Scout Rewarded For Saving Deer From Train

SEATTLE, Aug. 3. — (AP) — A movie-thriller rescue that really happened to Bob Spuhig, 12, earned the youngster a medal at

Boy Scout Camp Parson on Hood Canal. Bob got the American Humane Association's humanity medal for saving a deer that was trapped on a railroad trestle. With a freight train whistling for the bridge, Bob pulled the deer's leg from between the trestle ties and drove it to safety.

Former Residents Of Nebraska To Picnic

CORVALLIS, Aug. 3. (Special) — Former residents of Nebraska will hold their annual picnic at Avery's Park in Corvallis on Sunday, August 15, according to D. R. "Doc" Conn, president of the association that includes Oregonians of Cornhusker lineage.

Nail driving contests, hog calling contests, a stage show and band concert are other entertainment features that will highlight the day. The festivities will be broadcast over Radio Station KRUL.

"We're extending an invitation, through the press, to every former resident of the 'Cornhusker State' to join in the fun," said Conn, "and we're guaranteeing a full day of entertainment for all who attend." Free coffee is being furnished and picnickers are requested to bring their own lunches.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



Scrap from the MENDING BASKET

By Viannett S. Martin

Of all the parties the "Treasure Hunt" party stays in memory the most vividly. They had fun! Yet it was so simple and inexpensive, two highly desirable items for children's parties.

Keys were cut out of gold paper and on the back was written the clue: something to the effect that the Key would admit the bearer if presented at Ernest and Seeley's door at such a time. . . . "there would be a Treasure Hunt."

Word must have gone around for there were several unexpected guests but they got in anyhow—without keys. Mothers become accustomed to that.

The boys were paired as evenly as possible, and told the pair must keep hold of hands, and when each clue, another key, was found it must be returned so the next pair would find it. Off they went!

The idea being to use up some of the energy sure to be in evidence, the neighbors were asked to furnish location for a clue or two. So the boys ran — tore! — hither and thither, looking "beside the step at Mrs. T's house," and "behind the flower pot on Mrs. S's porch" and so on. One clue led the pack to the corner store where bottles of pop had

been paid for in advance!

More rushing about, looking "for a tin can in the north-east corner of our garden," and down the street to Mrs. G's house whose clue was disclosed to them by that charming person herself. And so from clue to clue. . . .

Everything went very well, the next to the last clue taking them back to the store again for ice cream bars on sticks, then to the "oven in our kitchen" where a big birthday cake was hidden. Out to the yard they went, and were glad to settle down under the grape arbor with lemonade and paper cups, refreshments that made no dishes, no cleaning up, no trouble! Yet it outshone parties where I had slaved for a day or so getting ready, set a table "properly" and spent more money on the whole.

Oh yes, I do remember the party which the boys thought "would be nice to surprise Mother." They couldn't remember just how many children they had invited. . . . I received the news just an hour before the guests arrived. The neighbors helped out with their ice cubes and extra refrigerator space. . . . The party was a great success—and the honoree survived.

the ignorant and uninformed would make it much easier to carry on the war effort and to win the war that much more quickly."

Greatest Money Burner in History Resigns U. S. Job

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3. — (AP) — The man responsible for burning more money than anybody in history has quit it for good. He is Benton C. Gardner, retiring after long service as chief of the treasury's currency redemption division.

For 46 years, his job has involved sending to the incinerator paper money in such bad shape it had to be replaced with new bills.

During that time, he's sent so many billions up in smoke no complete tally is available. But last year alone, it must have amounted to more than \$5,000,000,000. That's how much fresh money the treasury's printing and engraving bureau turned out to keep the supply in good shape.

As if you didn't know before, it's easier to get rid of money than it is to make it.

The government keeps a couple or so thousand employees busy turning out fresh cash. It keeps one—a colored man named Edgar Gary, Jr.—to shovel the old stuff into the fire.

Truman's Praise Of Congress in '44 Placed in Record

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3. — (AP) — A letter from President Truman, then a senator from Missouri, defending the "integrity and intelligence" of the members of Congress, was placed in the record yesterday by Senator Kem (R-Mo.).

The letter, written in 1944 to the St. Louis Star-Times, commented on the veto of a tax bill by the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt. The veto was overridden.

Mr. Truman wrote that when the president "attacked the integrity and the intelligence of the Senate and House of Representatives, he got just what was coming to him."

The Truman letter continued: "A little more common sense in the administrative approach to things that have to be done and a little less demagoguery nor the purpose of appealing to

Vivien Kellems, Foe Of Tax, Gives Views To Truman, Snyder

WESTPORT, Conn., Aug. 3. — (AP) — Vivien Kellems has tossed two more letters into her withholding tax fight with the government.

One went Sunday to President Truman and the other to Secretary of the Treasury Snyder. Both asked again that she be indicted for refusing to withhold income taxes from her worker's pay envelopes.

Miss Kellems, operator of a small cable grip manufacturing plant, stopped withholding taxes several months ago. She contended that the withholding tax law was unconstitutional and said she wanted to be indicted to bring about a Supreme Court test of her views.

Miss Kellems, addressing Mr. Truman not only as president but also as a candidate in the coming election, said that as a voter she wished to know how he felt about the withholding tax.

She asked: "Do you favor withholding taxes from the envelopes of the workers of this country? Do you believe that employers should be forced to act as unpaid tax collectors for the federal government?"

New Highway Cutoff In Klamath Dedicated

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Aug. 3. — (AP) — A 38-mile relocated stretch of US Highway 97 is carrying traffic following Sunday's dedication ceremonies witnessed by more than 3,000 persons at Collier State Park, on the new road near Chiloquin.

The new highway cutoff, built at a cost of \$1,500,000, eliminates Sun Mountain grade and saves more than three miles in distance between Chiloquin and Chemult.

Collier State Park is being developed on ground presented to the state by Andrew and Alfred Collier of Klamath Falls in honor of their parents, Lane County pioneers.

In the Day's News

(Continued From Page One)

outlet isn't provided, one not so good will be found.

PRODUCTIVE work was once a constructive outlet for the irresponsible energies of American boys and girls. In those now fading days, there were cows to milk, wood to cut, kindling to split, fires to build, etc.

Now gadgets do these things for us.

Try to keep an active boy busy on a town lot in these days. You'll have a job on your hands. And in the end you'll fail. You'll fall back on the device of MADE work. That's had. Any smart boy (or girl) recognizes made work for what it is and resents it. In the end, being compelled to do jobs that are simply dreamed up to keep somebody busy will be as bad as idleness.

Americans want to GET SOMEWHERE when they work. Young people are no exception to that rule.

"O.K." somebody says, "but HOME is the place for young people."

Again, TRY IT. American young people are gregarious. And modern life is sparkling, fascinating, scintillating. But it DOES center around the home fire as it used to in the good old days when there was nothing else to do.

Be honest with yourself. If you're an average citizen, YOU don't find your entertainment exclusively at home—as your parents and your grandparents did in those earlier days. You get out among 'em.

If you don't find YOUR OWN entertainment exclusively at home, how can you expect your children to?

It all boils down to this: In this modern world, recreation, constructive use of leisure time, character-building activities of mind and body—whatever you choose to call it—HAS BECOME A RESPONSIBILITY OF THE COMMUNITY AS A WHOLE, and not the sole responsibility of parents.

Maybe you don't like it. But you can't deny it. Modern communities simply have to accept that responsibility and live up to it. OR—they must accept the consequences.

The consequences AREN'T pleasant. If you live in that kind of community, you'll find your face red a lot of the time.

THE Klamath west is young. After all, it's only a little better than a third of a century from the sagebrush. So far, it has been so busy making a living and developing a new empire that it has had comparatively little time to think about HOW TO LIVE.

Well, that time is here. If we don't accept its responsibilities, we'll wish we had. Making the kind of community that is a GOOD PLACE TO RAISE CHILDREN is one of our present TOP responsibilities.

NOW THEY KNOW

TOKYO, Aug. 3. — (AP) — Japanese police at Hiroshima, investigating an arson case, questioned a neighbor. No, he insisted—he hadn't started any fire; all he had ever done was rob that bank messenger last fall of half a million yen.

He also told officers exactly how he'd managed the robbery—which police had never been able to solve.

Civil Service Sets Examinations For State Positions

The State Civil Service Commission today announced examinations to be held in Pendleton late in September for junior, senior and supervisory level clerical, typist, and stenographic positions. These examinations will be the first given for all clerical positions in the state service. Registers established as a result of these examinations will be used to fill future vacancies in all offices of the state government throughout Oregon. Beginning salaries for these positions range from \$150 a month for the junior clerk to \$220 a month for the more advanced types of positions. These salaries include a temporary cost of living increase of \$20 a month. A well developed plan of in-grade salary increases and promotional opportunities offers further inducement to qualified persons seeking permanent employment.

State offices located in Pendleton offer a variety of types of interesting positions in many fields. Persons qualifying on these examinations may receive an appointment to positions with the State Wheat Commission, Department of Agriculture, Eastern Oregon State Hospital, Industrial Accident Commission, Public Welfare Commission, and the State Highway Department in Pendleton. In addition persons will find many other opportunities in all localities where state government offices are located.

Applications for these examinations are available in the local office of the Employment Service, or may be had by writing directly to the State Civil Service Commission, 444 Center Street, Salem. Applications for these examinations must be filed before midnight of September 4.

Cougar Strolls Quietly Through House, Then Slain

WENATCHEE, Wash., Aug. 3. — (AP) — A cougar was shot as it lay under a car in East Wenatchee Saturday after it had walked in the front door and out the back door of a home there.

The animal walked into the Jack Slater home, barely a foot from Adria Laney, who was ironing. Donald Laney, two and a half years old, started to pet it, but "I said 'don't touch it,' and it went on out," said Miss Gray. Two other residents said the cat walked past their houses, and it jumped up on the window ledge at the Gregory Laney home.

The cougar nosed around the front door at the Raymond Schwilke home but the family pup kept it at bay. While it lay down under the family auto, Mrs. Schwilke herded nine children into the house and kept guard on the front steps with a .22 rifle over her knee.

Mark Skelton, orchard worker, was on his way home from lunch when he was flagged down while passing the Schwilke house. He killed the big cat with a rifle. The cougar measured 73 inches long and was 31 inches high.

Sutherlin

SUTHERLIN — Blanche Mecham, Myrtle Point, spent a few days in Sutherlin the fore part of the week visiting her mother, Mrs. A. L. Wade, and other relatives and friends.

Carl Burchell, Umpqua, has accepted employment at Slacks Union Service Station and commenced work there last week.

Miss Stella Adams, Cottage Grove, aunt of Mrs. Royal Abene, is spending a few days in Sutherlin visiting at the Abene home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gourley, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hale and baby of Alaska, arrived in Sutherlin last week and plan on building a new home in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Gourley, former residents of

INSURANCE
LIFE AUTO FIRE
State Farm Mutual Insurance
ROSE & ALLEN
P. O. Box 489 Phone 288
214 W. Lane Roseburg, Ore.



Willard H. Pope, D. D.

Sutherlin, moved to Alaska last summer.
Ray Nichols of Eugene was a business caller in Sutherlin Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Beamer have moved to their new home in the Kruse Addition and have rented their home here in town.
W. E. McFarland has purchased some property on East Fourth Avenue and plans on erecting a home there soon.
T. J. McKinney, who is erecting

a new drive-in market east of town, has the building nearly completed and is now furnishing the interior.

ASBESTOS SIDING SHINGLES
PAGE LUMBER & FUEL
64 E. 2nd Ave. S. Phone 243

Progressive and Modern
with the "Home-Town" Smile

Douglas County
State Bank
Member—Federal
Deposit Insurance Corp.

HOT CROSS PUNS



"No thanks, just window shopping!"

PATTERSON'S BAKERY

Phone 981-J
314 N. Jackson St.

TILE-TEX ASPHALT TILE FLOORS

Perfect For
Homes, Offices,
Restaurants, etc.



MODERN FURNITURE
now has a wide selection
of colors in famous TILE-
TEX asphalt tile.

Our factory trained mechanics
are skilled in the art of designing
asphalt tile floors. They will be
glad to help you fill your needs.
Prices are reasonable and free estimates will be given gladly.

MODERN FURNITURE COMPANY

222 W. Oak

Phone 348

LAST WEEK OF REVIVAL CAMPAIGN

with
DR. WILLARD H. POPE

at the
Church of the Open Bible

Pine and Flood Sts.
Rev. and Mrs. DeLoos Crook, Pastors

— SUBJECTS —

Tuesday night—
"PALESTINE, THE POWDER KEG OF THE
WORLD—AND WHAT IT IS ALL ABOUT."

Wednesday night—
"ATOMIC POWER IN THE HANDS OF MAD
MEN."

Thursday night—
"THE KINGDOM OF CHRIST ON THIS
EARTH."

Friday night—
"THE MISSING CHRISTIANS."

More moving pictures each night of: Egypt, Africa and the Holy Land. One of the
greatest SOUND GOSPEL PICTURES ever produced on Friday night, dramatizing THE
MISSING CHRISTIANS. All indications point to a really great week of victory this
week—a rare spiritual treat you cannot afford to miss.

EVERYONE WELCOME