

The News-Review

Published Daily Except Sunday by the News-Review Company, Inc.
 Entered as second class matter May 3, 1935, 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 \$3.00, six months \$1.99, three months \$1.00. By City Carrier—Per Year \$18.00 (in advance), less than one year, per month \$1.50. Outside Oregon—By Mail—Per year \$5.00, six months \$3.15, three months \$1.75.

YOU'RE BEING ROBBED!

By CHARLES V. STANTON

A recent news item from Astoria reports that the "Columbia River Packers Association, largest fish packing firm in the Northwest, announced in its annual report a net profit of \$1,123,428.37 during the calendar year 1947." The item continues to report that net sales exceeded \$11,500,000 and that stock paid \$3.37 per share as compared to \$2.73 in 1946 and 48 cents in 1945. Operations disclosed a pack of 40 million pounds of fish in 1947, a 15-million pound jump over the previous year.

Stockholders in the CRPA were paid \$3.37 per share. Did you get yours? You paid for a lot of those fish that went into CRPA cans. Many thousands of tax dollars went into the salmon and steelhead hatcheries operated by the State Fish Commission. More dollars collected in license fees from sport anglers also helped hatch steelheads which went into cans. The CRPA paid the State of Oregon a modest poundage fee to help support the hatchery program, but the state's general fund was a most generous contributor. Many tons of the net-caught fish that made up the CRPA's million-and-a-quarter-dollar profit were YOUR fish. YOU paid for them.

How much longer will Oregonians tolerate this commercial fishing farce? Any other industry profiting from a natural resource pays for its raw materials. But the fishing industry not only gets its materials free of charge but actually draws from public funds to subsidize a hatchery program from which the packers profit.

When a timberman cuts public timber, he pays for his stumpage and the money goes into the federal treasury. If a rancher grazes his stock on public land, he pays a grazing fee. The commercial fish packer, it is true, pays a small poundage fee which does not begin to support the hatchery program. So public funds are used to keep fish in our rivers and thus permit the fishing industry to continue making profits.

There might be some excuse for this system if the only value for fish was derived from the commercial fishery. But salmon and steelhead are many times more valuable as sports fish than as a commercial product. We could secure many times the income from far fewer fish if they were to be taken only on sports tackle in our bays and streams. At the same time we would be giving our streams an opportunity to restock themselves instead of contributing to depletion.

Economy Changing Faster Than Opinion

There was a time, not too many years ago, when the greatest value of our fishery was to be found in commercial use. That was before the automobile, good roads, and, more recently, the airplane brought about intense fishing pressure by sports anglers. There was an overabundance of fish in our streams. Fish had no value except as food.

But when the automobile made it possible for sports enthusiasts to reach our teeming rivers, the situation changed. Whereas a commercial fisherman received only a few cents per pound for his catch, the sports fisherman spent dollars per pound. As roads improved the number of automobile tourists increased. Resident population has been growing enormously. Today our rivers are subjected to heavy sports fishing pressure. Millions of dollars are being spent annually in Oregon by both local and visiting anglers. Yet we still follow the antiquated theory that fish have only food value and we continue to shell out tax dollars to subsidize a commercial fishery that depletes our streams of the fish that should be attracting tourist dollars.

Realization of this situation is growing, but it is coming awfully late—too late in many cases. Some of our once superior fishing streams have been badly damaged, the Umpqua being a good example. Some were so bad that the commercial fishery voluntarily surrendered them.

The change in economy in our fishery from commercial to recreational values should cause us to be thinking seriously; should cause us to abandon our program of subsidizing an industry which not only takes our tax dollars, but also robs us of potential tourist income. But we are slow to change our thinking and even slower to act. The next legislature probably will appropriate more tax dollars to maintain profits for the CRPA and its stockholders.

Mother of Roy Crain Passes in Colorado

Word has been received here of the death Friday afternoon of Mrs. J. R. Crain, mother of Roy Crain, former Benson School principal, at Grand Junction, Colo. Mrs. Frank Sherman, a daughter, who, with her husband, has been living in Roseburg recently, is flying to Colorado Saturday night for the services. Mr. Crain, whose wife passed away about three months ago after a long illness, plans to return to Roseburg shortly. Mr. Sherman intends to enroll at the University of Oregon this fall.

Membership Increase Award Given Lions Club

A bronze membership award plaque, received from Lions International, was presented to the Lions club at its meeting Thursday night by Forrest Losee, deputy governor, acting for President Dr. L. M. Leubach. The plaque was received in recognition of the fact that the club increased its membership by at least 12 during the last fiscal year. The accompanying letter stated that Lions International showed a gain of 31,606, bringing its total membership to 360,000 in 20

G. W. Dimmicks to Attend Oregon Trail Rendezvous

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Dimmick will leave Sunday for The Dalles, where they will join members of the Old Oregon Trail, Inc., on their annual rendezvous and trek. The group will begin their trek at LaGrande, but Dimmick, regional vice-president, and his wife will remain in The Dalles, the town of his birth, until the members return Aug. 11. The Dimmicks will join the trek to Portland the next day and the annual convention in Library Hall in that city Aug. 13. They will also accompany the group to Oregon City for the centennial celebration. They plan to return home Sunday, Aug. 15.

DIVORCE SOUGHT

COQUILLE Ore., Aug. 6.—Mrs. Frances M. Fisher has instituted divorce proceedings against Glen Oliver Fisher, alleging cruel and inhuman treatment. The couple was married at Roseburg May 29, 1943. Plaintiff seeks custody of three children, now with her in Coos Bay, and support money of \$50 per child per month.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



Scrapes from the MENDING BASKET

By Vianett S. Martin

How long, I wonder, did Glen Froehlich of Myrtle Creek work on that kitten picture for which he won the National High School award? (July 23 News-Review.) Unless you have spent hours taking pictures of pets, and of children, too, for that matter, and wasted film a-plenty, it is hard to realize how much work goes into a picture like that—unless by chance it is what they call a "lucky shot."

Years ago I used to illustrate little stories and verse for children with snapshots of our boys and their little friends and pets. The film I wasted, so far as the result being good enough for an editor's consideration! Of course family friends profited... all they ever ask is that they shall be able to identify the loved one in the picture or the pet. I found that the best way to catch children was to get their thought off the camera, and I did this by taking a picture of the toy, with their help. This made the child as natural and unself-conscious as one could wish, and he was pleased to find that he

himself somehow got into the picture, too. Even with the older ages this thought of helping rather than posing helps. But when it comes to pets—woe is me! I spent a good two hours the other day on Pretty, my white cat, and Pretty-Two, her lone white kitten that is growing bigger every minute! When I finally ran out of film the kitten and the cat assumed the exact positions I had been slaving to get and went to sleep on the spot.

One of the best pictures I had of our California garden was perfect except for a garbage can in the background. It was used to hold charcoal, but to an editor it would have been a garbage can! And rightly so. I was down in the creek one day with no thought of snapping Pretty. I turned around and there she was, strolling right through the water! I aimed and fired, never bothering about any of the "nine things to remember before pressing the shutter release." It turned out to be a fine picture! That's the way it goes.

In the Day's News

(Continued From Page One)

POWERS AGREE ON A DATE FOR A NEW BIG FOUR MEETING, which most informed observers feel sure will be held.

WHAT does that one mean? It means this: **THE RUSSIANS WANT DELAY.**

DO we want delay? It seems probable that we're not averse to it. When it comes to the cold turkey issue of delay or fight, nearly everybody prefers delay. We all tell ourselves that we'll be **BETTER ABLE TO FIGHT LATER ON** after we've had more time to prepare. On that point, human nature is just human nature. Even the tough Russians seem to be swayed by that potent thought.

ONE hates to say so, but all our politicians would hate like the dickens to see shooting start **BEFORE ELECTION**. That's another human fundamental. **YOU'D** feel that way if **YOU** were a politician.

Governments are made up of politicians, good and bad.

SO, if you just have to guess, **you'd better guess that the Berlin crisis will be staved off** and that another four-power "conference" will be held.

NOW another word about this secrecy business. It just has to be sometimes. Every businessman knows that if the details of a big business deal get spilled all over the street before the deal is closed the deal is likely to bog down. (For one thing, competitors hear about it, and take advantage promptly.)

It works the same way in big international deals. We newspaper people fight bloody murder for "open covenants openly arrived at," but we have to admit to ourselves that there are times when too much publicity can spoil a deal.

We save our faces with the perfectly sound contention that

File of Nurses to Serve in Emergency Planned

Miss Lavenia Fulton, secretary of District 11, State Nurses Association, has issued a request that all graduate nurses in Douglas County who are not members of the association contact her at the county health office in the Courthouse, either by mail or by phoning 344 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The purpose, she stated, is to build up a file of available nurses in case of an epidemic or extreme emergency. She said that of approximately 50 nurses in the county, only 14 are members of the Association. The names, addresses and telephone numbers where possible are desired, said Miss Fulton.

Vital Statistics

Marriage Licenses
COMPTON-EGBERT—Harry H. Compton and Georgia May Egbert, both of Reedsport.

CARTE-PEROZ—Bernard Lee to Evelyn Florence Paroz, both of Myrtle Creek, by Justice of the Peace T. C. Hartfield.

BAILEY-TEMPLETON—Lloyd Edmond Bailey and Nellie Barbara Templeton, both of Roseburg.

SKOPEC-MONTGOMERY—William Francis Skopez, Park Falls, Wis., and Myrtle A. Montgomery, Medford.

Divorce Suit Filed
JOHNSON—Bernice Francis vs. Clement Duane Johnson. Married at Roseburg Sept. 3, 1944. Cruel and inhuman treatment charged. Custody of two children and \$50 monthly support for each asked.

JESSE—Mary Elsie, vs. Charles A. Jesse. Married Sept. 21, 1918, in Winterset, Iowa. Custody of two minor children, \$50 a month for the support of each and \$17 for support of plaintiff asked. Desertion and cruel and inhuman treatment charged.

Divorces Granted
PESCU—William A., from Frieda Estella Pescu.

WALKER—Sachlee Viven, from Phillip Columbus Walker. Custody of their one child granted plaintiff. Property settlement approved.

HUFFMAN—Murrel Gene, from Nadene Louise Huffman. Defendant's maiden name, Nadene Louise Burr, restored.

HALL—Harold B., from Edna M. Hall.

ROWE—Blanche M. Rowe from Albert M. Rowe. Plaintiff's maiden name of Blanche M. Boyer restored. Property settlement approved.

TRAFFIC FINES LEVIED
 Justice of Peace Thomas C. Hartfield reported the following traffic fines imposed in his court Friday: Clifford G. Smith and William A. Metzger, each \$15 on overload charges; Carl Anderson, Ralph Carnes, each \$10 on unit overload charges; Myrtle L. Bryant, overload and unit overload, \$10 on each charge, and Lambert J. Schuster, void foreign plates, \$10.

W. H. Scofield to Attend Mail Carriers' Convention

W. H. Scofield, Oregon state president of the Star Route Mail Carriers Association, is leaving Monday for Cheyenne, Wyo., to attend a four-day national convention Aug. 15 to 20. His wife, who has been visiting her parents at Montgomery, near Kansas City, Kan., will join him at Cheyenne, and they will return together Aug. 21. Mrs. Scofield left here Friday of last week, going most of the way by air. Frank Sherman will substitute on Scofield's mail route between Roseburg and Eugene.

Round Table Discussion Of Scoutmasters Dated

A scoutmasters' round table discussion is scheduled for Aug. 13, at 7:45 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce room, announced W. H. Scofield, local scout leader. All county scoutmasters are invited. Rolife Quam, McMinnville.

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

Loans on Homes FOR LESS
 Repay at Any Time Without Penalty
UMPQUA SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSN.

NO WAITING!
 Immediate repair service on all makes of home and car radios. We, the Radio Doctors, are an authorized radio service station for Zenith and General Electric auto radios. Call us, we will pick up, repair and deliver your radio.
Radio Doctors
 306 N. Stephens Ph. 1023-J

being transferred here Sept. 1 to take the place of Harold J. Yivisaker as Douglas County scout executive while the latter is ill, will be present at the meeting. Mr. Yivisaker has been ill most of the summer and unable to assume his regular duties. A scout officers dinner meeting at 6 p.m. at a place to be announced later is scheduled prior to the round table. Quam will also be present for this meeting.

WE SERVE LUNCHES TO TAKE OUT
Meals for the Working Man
 Open from 6:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. daily
Birchfield Restaurant
 348 S. Stephens

sunday night hear
GABRIEL HEATTER
 ON
Behind The Front Page
 7:00 P.M.
 followed by
Favorite Story
 7:30 P.M.
Twenty Questions
 8:00 P.M.
Sheliah Graham
 8:45 P.M.
Music of the Masters
 9:30 P.M.
K R N R
 1490 on your dial

TWENTY FIVE MILLION YEARS AGO . . .



Twenty five million years ago near the Baltic coast of Germany insects buzzed about large deposits of sweet smelling resin from a scarred tree. Attracted by the heady odor, many insects settled upon the sticky surface and were held fast. Later they were covered by new deposits of resin.

Tens of years later these trees, the ancient ancestors of our modern firs, cedars and pines, fell to the ground. Swamps settled over the fallen trees and the resin. Thousands of years later the buried forest slowly turned to coal.

FOREVER AMBER

About twenty five years ago, miners turned up large deposits of clear, golden amber from these coal fields. The amber contained the completely preserved imprints of the insects which were trapped twenty five million years ago. So perfect are these fossil remains that under high magnification one can easily distinguish the minute portions of these ancient insects. Though the insects resemble our present day bugs they differ in many details revealing that even insects change through the ages to fit their environment. These insects vary from microscopic size to the size of a man's thumbnail.

Some of the amber pieces containing larger insects have been made into fine pieces of jewelry, but most are the property of museums and collectors. Amber jewelry is well known and is used extensively for beads and bracelets, but insects fossilized in amber are rare.

OWNED BY THE KAISER

Knudson's have a number of these pieces they will be happy to display for your inspection. The gems were originally a part of the collection owned by Kaiser Wilhelm II. They have been numbered and catalogued by eminent paleontologists and Knudson's consider themselves fortunate to own these rare and unusual gems.

These pieces of jewelry are a portion of Knudson's gem collection. Knudson's specialize in rings set with star sapphires and rubies, alexandrite, peridot, sphene, benetioite, jade, topaz and other interesting, natural gems. Mr. A. M. Knudson holds the title of Certified Gemologist and Registered Jeweler, American Gem Society, and his two sons, associated with him in the business, are making an intensive study of gem minerals.

Douglas County State Bank

Member—Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Certified Gemologist
 Registered Jeweler
 American Gem Society

Knudson's
 JEWELERS
 Jackson and Cass Sts.