

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 \$2.50,
three months \$1.25. By City Carrier—Per year \$10.00 (in advance), less than
one year, per month \$1.00. Outside Oregon—By Mail—Per year \$5.00, six
months \$2.50, three months \$1.25.

"UNDERGROUND" ACTIVITIES

By CHARLES V. STANTON

One of the many pleasurable experiences during our recent two-day excursion into the Umpqua National Forest was an inspection of the tunnel job at the Toketee Falls power project. Traveling by electric train 3600 feet in a tunnel drilled through solid rock to witness the miracle of construction in progress there was indeed a unique experience. One can understand why the job is well ahead of schedule when he sees first-hand the efficiency with which the work is conducted. One can understand, too, the reason why the work is efficient when he has met Paul Guinn, superintendent for the contractors, the L. E. Dixon Company, and learns that this is Guinn's 45th tunnel.

One of the most amazing features, however, is not the tunnel itself, but rather how so much heavy equipment could be brought to the job over narrow, precipitous roads.

Outside the tunnel entrance are huge compressors which force fresh air to the face of the bore, creating a strong breeze throughout the full 3600 feet. A narrow-gauge electric railway provides transportation. The electric locomotives and dump cars weigh many tons. Then there is a large machine shop with lathes, drills, presses, etc. The layman has a hard time understanding how all this heavy machinery could be transported and placed, and amazement grows when one sees the automatic muckers and "cherry picker."

The inspection trip was arranged for Congressman Harris Ellsworth of Roseburg and his guest, Congressman Carl Hinshaw of Pasadena. We just tagged along. But even congressmen must wait when a high-speed job such as the Toketee Falls tunnel is in progress. We had an opportunity to see a great deal of the outside work while waiting for a muck train to be loaded and brought out to the dump. Superintendent Guinn had arranged an observation car for the inspecting party—a flat car with benches on each side. Hitched to an electric engine, the party went to the face of the bore along a route dimly lighted by electric lamps strung along one side of the wall.

The contractors so far have been fortunate in the fact that they have struck only one fault line. A fault line must be timbered to prevent cave-ins. There is one stretch of 240 feet near the entrance where timbering was required, but the balance of the tunnel is in solid rock formation. The face is drilled, the holes fitted with blasting powder, and rock blown out. The blasts are set off in a series. First a small section, deeper than the rest, is blown out of the center. The next charge then widens the center hole, after which the charges in the outer circumference are discharged. Thus the force of the blast is toward the center and there is virtually no breakage of formation beyond the outer rim.

The rock loosened by the blast is loaded on dump cars by an automatic mucker, an electrically operated conveyor which lifts the rock from the floor and into the cars, accompanied by much noise, amplified in the rock bore. An ingenious arrangement nicknamed "cherry picker" saves much time and effort. Naturally, only the first car on the train can be loaded. But as one car is filled, the train is backed a few feet to the "cherry picker," which, by a crane attachment, lifts the next empty in line and places it ahead of the loaded car, repeating the process until all cars are filled.

The tunnel job never stops, as drilling goes on 24 hours per day. The culinary department serves nine meals each 24 hours.

It was rather a peculiar feeling, after we had been in the tunnel and then returned to Copco's No. 1 camp, to look across the canyon and see the towering rock point known as Deer Leap Rock, standing more than 3400 feet high, with its radio station perched on the summit, and learn that we had passed directly under that scenic rock while on our underground trip.

The Umpqua River makes a sharp turn in a deep rock canyon below Toketee Falls. Above the falls will be built a 75-foot dam, from which 1500 feet of woodstave pipe will lead to the 5600-foot tunnel. Then, through 1100 feet of penstock, water will be dropped 400 feet to the powerhouse turbines at the lower side of the bend in the river.

It is expected the tunnel crew will "break through" early in December, about three months ahead of schedule.

Many people are inquiring if the beauty of Toketee Falls will be destroyed by the diversion of water. It will comfort them to know that Copco's license from the Federal Power Commission requires sufficient escapement of water to maintain a flow over the falls, although the volume will be somewhat diminished.

Then, too, precautions have been taken to eliminate excessive fluctuation in river flow below the powerhouse. Requirements are for a regulating dam at a point below the generating station to keep the flow of the river at fairly constant level. This provision was made to prevent damage to the salmon spawning area, extending from the mouth of Copeland creek to the falls.

The Copco project does not interfere with migratory runs of fish as Toketee Falls is a natural barrier and fish cannot pass beyond that drop.

Czech Fugitive Given Sentence in Absentia

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Sept. 4.—(AP)—Vladimir Krajina, fugitive secretary of the former Czech National Socialist party, was sentenced in Absentia to 25 years' imprisonment by a state court today.

An intimate of former President Eduard Benes, who died yesterday, he was accused of wartime collaboration with the Nazis. Krajina, a professor of botany, fled to London after the February coup, in which the Communists seized power here, and helped form a Czech refugee organization.

That's Why School Starts Today

"YOU SEE, SON—
SOMEDAY YOU'LL BE
WRITING IN MY BIG
BOOK, BUT YOU'LL HAVE
TO KNOW HOW AND
WHAT TO WRITE!"



Scenes from the MENDING BASKET

By Viannett S. Martin

Stories look so simple. They have to sound that way to keep out of the self-addressed envelope that goes with each one on its outward trip.

But one may not achieve this simplicity by using the 'long arm of coincidence' because with editors that is taboo. Johnny, your lovable, happy-go-lucky hero, craving a bike, may not stroll down the avenue, bend over and pick up—"Well, whaddayaknow! Just what I need to buy me a bike. Oh, brother!"

No indeed. Johnny must be shown earning his bike by honest toil, or acquiring it by some ingenious twist of the plot that makes it seem inevitable. No well-meaning adult, however charmed by Johnny or stirred by pity, may barge in and bestow the bike. Better to have that adult vehemently disapproving of the boy having a bike at all.

However, when the story ends with Johnny rapturously owning that for which he has labored, there's the little matter of the adult disapproval to be taken care of. Tie up that dangling thread by showing Johnny's new trustworthiness—even if we know that Johnny will head for the

highest hill—regardless!—and come whooping down, feet off the pedals, trusting to that special Providence caring for small boys, landing—we hope—right side up at the finish with neither boy nor bike too badly battered.

The bike, from the small boy's viewpoint, is the more important: "Aw shucks, Mom, I can grow some more skin. But new spokes and straightening the frame costs money!"

But to return to story-making, or had we left it? After all, small boys can be gold mines of inspiration, once the incident inspiring the mother has become sufficiently aged to enable her to see the funny side of it or—as so often is the case—that it wasn't important, after all! Ours took me into the high school age story and then suddenly they were gone—and the writing was gone with them. I couldn't bear to even look at the scrapbooks of clippings.

But we were thinking about coincidence: nothing can 'just happen' in a story—that's called 'cheating the reader'—Oh, writing a story is such hard work I wonder that ANYBODY ever works at it! Could it be there's fun in it, too?

In the Day's News

(Continued From Page One)

If you had knocked off somebody you didn't like, you'd go to his funeral AND SIT IN A FRONT SEAT, wouldn't you?

FOR what it may be worth: Death removes another high-up Russian from the Kremlin—Sergei G. Lukin, minister of light industry.

IN Paris, Premier-Designate (meaning if-as-and-maybe) Robert Schuman quits trying to form a new government and followers of General de Gaulle express hope that the crisis may force new elections.

The STRONG MAN COMPLEX is growing in France.

IN British, RAF jet fighters tangle with U. S. Superfortresses in a mock battle 30,000 feet over the Thames estuary.

British defense chiefs meet with the British cabinet to consider defense needs. Government "sources" say the talks are primarily concerned with making certain that Britain will keep AN EFFECTIVE FIGHTING FORCE UNDER ARMS, and with SLOWING DOWN demobilization.

Another way of putting it: The British are oiling up the gun behind the door.

NOTE particularly that the mock battle is between jet fighters and super-bombers. The Russians are reported to be building jet fighters at top speed. Presumably they think ENOUGH jet fighters can stop long-range bombers.

CARRYING ATOM BOMBS.

We want to know how about it! Hence (maybe) these air maneuvers over the Thames.

THE Chinese arrest Tu Wei-Ping, described in the dispatches as "a privileged son of a Shanghai banker," for making a killing in stocks by means of ADVANCE KNOWLEDGE of China's new economic currency reform program (which changed the value of money).

Most of what is wrong with China could be cured by better government, administered by rigidly honest government officials.

That goes for the world as a whole.

WHILE we're tossing good advice around so freely, we might as well add that most of what is wrong with government in America could be cured by COMPLETE SINCERITY IN POLITICS—especially if all our public men were able as well as sincere. We have far too much politics for politics only.

IN Washington, Capitol police seize (and immediately clothe) a nude woman described by the reporters as an attractive brunette about 30 years old. . . . She fought and scratched (described chastely as "resisting the police") . . . Before being taken off the ledge, she threw a dollar bill, some small change and other contents from her purse to the ground. . . . Later she explained that she was just taking a sun bath.

Screwball?

Of course it's screwball.

It happened in present-day Washington.

LETTERS to the Editor

Discrimination Against Negro Race Criticized

ROSEBURG — The interesting column "In the Day's News" for August 27 contains this remark: "Here in America a human being is a human being. In Russia, a human being is a brick in a wall." I have no fault to find with the latter part of this statement, but is not the first sentence a little too optimistic? In order to be absolutely accurate, should it not have been worded thus: "Here in America a white human being is a human being"? There are many parts of our country where people of other colors are hardly treated as human beings.

During the few years since the war I have read in the newspapers and magazines of Negro men, women and children being ruthlessly slaughtered by white mobs, tortured or burned out of their homes, while the white perpetrators of these dastardly deeds rarely always escaped with little or no punishment. It was not long ago that a jury in a southeastern state brought in a verdict of "not guilty" in the case of a group of white men who had confessed and boasted of murdering a Negro. Not only are Negroes who are suspected of crime in danger of being slain without trial, but those not even accused of crime are being murdered, while others are terrorized into remaining in virtual slavery. The Southern states are not the only ones in which crimes based on race prejudice have occurred. In Northern and Western states thirty Negroes who have saved their hard-earned money and striving to move their families to healthier localities than the crowded slums of large cities, have obtained property in small towns or suburban areas, are often terrorized by threatening letters, mysterious incendiary fires and even loss of life. True, in Russia all human beings are regarded as mere "bricks in a wall," but at least over there it doesn't matter what color the bricks are!

I remember hearing a cultured, religious Northern woman describe an auto accident that had occurred near her home. "We were so shocked when we heard that a woman had been killed," said she, "but afterwards we found out that it was only a Negro woman!" And she laughed! "Why, that was just as bad," I exclaimed. "Oh, it doesn't seem the same," she insisted. That same woman was furious when her dog was slightly bruised by an auto, but she could laugh when telling that a Negro woman had been killed!

It is high time that the Christian people of America organize a campaign through churches, schools, newspapers and legislatures, to put an end to racial discrimination in this country, and to hasten the day when everyone is judged by his individual merits and not by the color of his skin.

MISS EVELYN BOWEN, Melrose Star Rt., Roseburg, Ore.

Remember hearing a cultured, religious Northern woman describe an auto accident that had occurred near her home. "We were so shocked when we heard that a woman had been killed," said she, "but afterwards we found out that it was only a Negro woman!" And she laughed! "Why, that was just as bad," I exclaimed. "Oh, it doesn't seem the same," she insisted. That same woman was furious when her dog was slightly bruised by an auto, but she could laugh when telling that a Negro woman had been killed!

It is high time that the Christian people of America organize a campaign through churches, schools, newspapers and legislatures, to put an end to racial discrimination in this country, and to hasten the day when everyone is judged by his individual merits and not by the color of his skin.

MISS EVELYN BOWEN, Melrose Star Rt., Roseburg, Ore.

Remember hearing a cultured, religious Northern woman describe an auto accident that had occurred near her home. "We were so shocked when we heard that a woman had been killed," said she, "but afterwards we found out that it was only a Negro woman!" And she laughed! "Why, that was just as bad," I exclaimed. "Oh, it doesn't seem the same," she insisted. That same woman was furious when her dog was slightly bruised by an auto, but she could laugh when telling that a Negro woman had been killed!

It is high time that the Christian people of America organize a campaign through churches, schools, newspapers and legislatures, to put an end to racial discrimination in this country, and to hasten the day when everyone is judged by his individual merits and not by the color of his skin.

MISS EVELYN BOWEN, Melrose Star Rt., Roseburg, Ore.

Remember hearing a cultured, religious Northern woman describe an auto accident that had occurred near her home. "We were so shocked when we heard that a woman had been killed," said she, "but afterwards we found out that it was only a Negro woman!" And she laughed! "Why, that was just as bad," I exclaimed. "Oh, it doesn't seem the same," she insisted. That same woman was furious when her dog was slightly bruised by an auto, but she could laugh when telling that a Negro woman had been killed!

It is high time that the Christian people of America organize a campaign through churches, schools, newspapers and legislatures, to put an end to racial discrimination in this country, and to hasten the day when everyone is judged by his individual merits and not by the color of his skin.

MISS EVELYN BOWEN, Melrose Star Rt., Roseburg, Ore.

Remember hearing a cultured, religious Northern woman describe an auto accident that had occurred near her home. "We were so shocked when we heard that a woman had been killed," said she, "but afterwards we found out that it was only a Negro woman!" And she laughed! "Why, that was just as bad," I exclaimed. "Oh, it doesn't seem the same," she insisted. That same woman was furious when her dog was slightly bruised by an auto, but she could laugh when telling that a Negro woman had been killed!

It is high time that the Christian people of America organize a campaign through churches, schools, newspapers and legislatures, to put an end to racial discrimination in this country, and to hasten the day when everyone is judged by his individual merits and not by the color of his skin.

MISS EVELYN BOWEN, Melrose Star Rt., Roseburg, Ore.

Remember hearing a cultured, religious Northern woman describe an auto accident that had occurred near her home. "We were so shocked when we heard that a woman had been killed," said she, "but afterwards we found out that it was only a Negro woman!" And she laughed! "Why, that was just as bad," I exclaimed. "Oh, it doesn't seem the same," she insisted. That same woman was furious when her dog was slightly bruised by an auto, but she could laugh when telling that a Negro woman had been killed!

Alcan Highway Job Described By J. R. Daugherty

The Alcan Highway proposal, a political football before the war, became an actuality in six months time as soon as the United States was brought into the conflict, said James R. Daugherty, resident engineer at Watson Lake Airbase in the Yukon Territory while the road was being constructed.

Speaking briefly at last Thursday's Lions Club meeting, Daugherty described the hazard of extreme cold and rugged country that seven Army regiments faced in constructing this highway, designed originally to service the string of airbases across Canada into Alaska.

The inland route was chosen, he said, because of the relatively level country through which it passes. There are few mountains, along the route, and they are in groups, rather than ranges, and were easily bypassed. The principal obstacles were the extreme cold, which at one place along the way near the Alaskan border registered 82 degrees below zero, the coldest on record; and the inaccessibility of the rugged, timbered areas.

The seven regiments under General William Hodge, who later was credited with capturing Remagen bridge into Germany, were dispatched as follows: Three regiments were sent to Dawson Creek, 500 miles by narrow-gauge rail from Edmonton, Canada. Three regiments were dispatched inland by narrow-gauge railway from Skagway to Whitehorse, and one regiment, starting at Fairbanks, working southeastward. Part of the three regiments in the central sector headed southeastward, and the remainder toward the Alaskan border. Transportation southeast of Whitehorse to the bases from which the work operated was by boats and barges over the many connecting rivers and lakes. A great amount of equipment sent into this area can be found at the bottoms of these rivers, according to Daugherty.

Obstacles Overcome. However, he stated, despite all these obstacles, the Army engineers who started out March 2, were on location, ready to begin construction work as soon as the ice thawed in early summer, and by fall had completed the project.

Civilian contractors followed behind the engineers, improving and widening the roadway. When the Army men were through, they helped the contractors, so that munitions and supplies could be rushed through to supply Alaskan bases and Russia.

Since the war, the United States has turned its portion of the highway in Canada over to that country, and the Canadian government has continued to improve the road.

Travel on the Alcan highway, said Daugherty, is now very practical and can be very enjoyable. The roadway is surfaced to permit fast speed, and bases are established along the way to supply gasoline and car repairs.

However, he said, it is necessary to obtain adequate information before such a trip is attempted. He advised travel at any time of the year except the mosquito breeding season. Winter travel, he said, was good, because the snow is never more than two and a half feet deep. There are no high mountain passes.

Grant Smith, 79, Dies

Following Short Illness

Grant Smith, 79, life-long resident of Douglas County, died at his home on S. Jackson St. early Monday morning following a short illness. He was born Nov. 18, 1868, about six miles south of Roseburg, the son of Charles W. and Nancie Price Smith, Douglas County pioneers. He had spent his entire life near this community, engaging in ranching. He was a member of the Roseburg Rod & Gun Club.

Surviving are five nephews and nieces: Charles A. Bickford, Newport, Ore.; L. L. Blaker, Fetauma, Calif.; Albert Osler, Fetauma, Calif.; Mrs. Margaret Burney and Donald Edward Smith, both of Troutdale, Ore.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning, September 8, at 10 o'clock at St. George's Episcopal Church with Father William L. Blaker officiating. Concluding services and interment will follow in the I.O.O.F. cemetery. The body will lie in state at the Long & Orr Mortuary until 9 o'clock Wednesday morning. Funeral arrangements are in charge of the Long & Orr Mortuary.

Mayor Flegel to Attend Special Event at Fair

Mayor A. L. Flegel of Roseburg will attend Oregon Mayors' Day at the Oregon State Fair in Salem, Sept. 9. Mayor Flegel will join other Oregon executives on the fairgrounds Thursday morning where they will be greeted by Mayor Robert Elstrom of Salem and members of the local city council.

The mayors will spend the morning touring the 167 acres of fairgrounds, attend the afternoon horse racing, the feature race of which will be the Oregon Mayors' handicap, and end the day by watching the evening State Fair Showboat, a Helene Hughes musical production.

There are more than 17,500 barn fires annually.

pen. Only a short time ago I read the account in your paper of an event that happened here in Virginia, 200 miles from here. It was published on the same day that the event happened, while some of the local papers did not have it until some days later.

LEW. A. MARTIN, National Elks Home, 835 Ashland Ave., Bedford, Va.

Divorce Ends Secret Marriage of 12 Years

RENO, Nev., Sept. 7.—(AP)—A 12-year secret marriage to Lee Schubert, 73, noted New York theatrical producer, ended last week for Mrs. Marcella Swanson Schubert, former Broadway stage star.

On a complaint alleging mental cruelty, she was granted a divorce by Judge William Mc-

Night. Her attorney, Lloyd Smith, said she received a "substantial" settlement in a sealed agreement approved by the court. Schubert, long known as "Broadway's Perennial Bachelor," married Miss Swanson in Berlin on July 29, 1936, the complaint said. There were no children. Mrs. Schubert refused to discuss reasons why the marriage was kept secret for 12 years.

CITY LUMBER & BUILDERS SUPPLY

Phone 659

"Anything in Wood"

- Lumber
- Doors
- Windows
- Frames
- Screens
- Plywood
- Cabinets



YOUR NEW HOME IN THE NEAR FUTURE

1/2 Mi. out on N. Umpqua Hwy.

WELDING

Aluminum and Magnesium Chain Saw Castings

- Heliarc
- Arc
- Oxy-Acetylene

PASCH WELDING & REPAIR

Hwy. 99 4 Mi. North Roseburg, Ore.
Residence Next Door

FOR READY MIXED CONCRETE CALL 19-R-1

Or call at our plant location 1/4 mile off Melrose Road on Lookingglass Road.

We can furnish expert finishing. Let us handle your job from start to finish.

IDEAL CONCRETE

PREPARE NOW FOR NEXT WINTER

PHONE 468

HAVE YOUR SAWDUST and WOOD DELIVERED NOW

- | | |
|------------------|-------------|
| 16" Gr. Slabwood | 4' Slabwood |
| 16" Mill Ends | 4' Dry |
| Screened Sawdust | 16" Dry |

Convert to Sawdust

Better and 50% Cheaper Unlimited Supply

PHONE 468

ROSEBURG LUMBER
DIXONVILLE ROAD

"Give me a WISCONSIN Air-Cooled ENGINE Every Time!"



That's what farmers say who know, from experience, that Wisconsin Heavy-Duty Air-Cooled Engines deliver the most service with the least trouble, at the lowest operating and maintenance cost. Let us prove that this is a fact.

BUY WHERE YOU SHARE IN THE SAVINGS

DOUGLAS COUNTY
Farm Bureau Co-Operative Exchange
ROSEBURG, OREGON
Phone 98

Located—W. Washington St. and S. P. R. R. Tracks