

The News-Review

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NEWSBOYS HONORED

By CHARLES V. STANTON

Whenever a prominent business man, industrialist, politician or other successful individual starts talking about his early life, he will, in nine cases out of ten, tell with pride about his "start" as a newsboy. It is interesting to observe that every man who has served as a newsboy is extremely proud of that service and refers to it often although he may seldom mention other successful experiences of his career. Many of our Presidents have been newsboys, as have bankers, jurists and men in every profession.

As a part of the observance of National Newspaper Week, Saturday, Oct. 2, has been set aside as National Newspaper Day, dedicated to the boys who sell and deliver papers.

The newsboy is one of the very important factors in the highly organized newspaper business. He learns early the lesson of responsibility. He knows that his services to his paper and its customers come first and that, no matter what the weather or what obstacles or handicaps are before him, he must serve his route or his stand on schedule.

The lessons of self-discipline, acceptance of responsibility, and satisfaction of service provide solid background for any business career.

Numerous surveys show conclusively that experience gained as a newsboy reacts in many favorable ways in a boy's life. Newsboys seldom are found in the ranks of juvenile delinquents. Delinquents usually are maladjusted youths who practice crime to satisfy an ego stifled by inferiority complex. The newsboy who battles rain, wind and snow on fixed schedule to serve his customers develops a confidence in himself and his ability, leaving no room for delinquency. Newsboys as a group uniformly stand high in scholarship. They have learned to apply themselves to study and to the task at hand. They have matured ahead of their years through adult contacts. Because of interest in their work they are stimulated to undertake their classroom and study hall work with vigor.

Perhaps one reason so many men who started their careers as newsboys are successful is that their early training and experience taught them fundamentals of business and industry—the fundamentals of self-discipline, responsibility, public relations, courtesy and service.

Many newspapers today operate on the Little Merchant plan. Their newsboys buy their papers outright and deliver them to their customers. Each boy has his route area. He solicits subscriptions, handles starts and stops, makes his own collections, etc., having, in a sense, his own independent business. His profits depend on his own energies. The more subscribers he adds to his route, the larger his profits. He learns business efficiency. He becomes trained in public relations and courtesy to his customers. These are valuable assets to any man in later business experience.

The News-Review is served by 29 Little Merchants. Six work outside the Roseburg community, maintaining routes in Riddle, Myrtle Creek, Canyonville, Sutherlin, Oakland and Winston. Two men operate motor routes. News-Review circulation service is being expanded as rapidly as facilities permit. Much credit for News-Review expansion is due the Little Merchant newsboys who form the link between the newspaper and its huge family of readers.

In the Day's News

(Continued From Page One)

another era of hope with liberal Democracy."

QUITE a study in contrasts, wouldn't you say?

LET'S see... Wasn't it William Jennings Bryan who won a nomination with a fiery speech about crucifying (the American consumer) on a cross of gold—or something like that?

The little man from Missouri must have been reading history—and taking notes on his cuff.

BRYAN was beating the brush for votes in a period of hard times and deflation. He wanted to coin 16 (cheap) silver dollars for each (costly) gold dollar coined, thus bringing on inflation to make people feel better.

Now, HAVING inflation, we look upon it as the source of all our woes, and all the demagog politicians are cursing it bitterly (but, you must have noted, doing nothing to stop it—for stopping inflation would bust the boom, and nobody wants that).

The pendulum swings... Back and forth... Back and forth... and the demagog swing with it.

IN Berlin the other night, Russian soldiers made a foray over the line into the American sector, shot and wounded two German civilians, and boomed back over the line into their own zone. That's some of the trigger-happiness Dewey was talking about in Great Falls.

FIELD Marshal Viscount Montgomery, chief of the British

Imperial general staff ("Monty," of El Alamein), Britain's No. 1 soldier, is approved by the British cabinet as HEAD OF A JOINT ARMED FORCE OF THE FIVE-POWER BRUSSELS ALLIANCE (composed of Britain, France, Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg).

What's cooking? The British, the French, the Dutch, the Belgians and the Luxembourgers, living close to it and knowing what it means, are grimly preparing to FIGHT rather than have Communism forced upon them.

They know there are things that are worse than war.

THEY know, by the way, that if war comes they'll be trampled underfoot in the first big surge of the Red army. EVEN THAT DOESN'T STOP THEM from getting ready to fight. Liberty, they've concluded, is worth fighting for, even if you lose.

THERE'S new light on the burning issue of baldness. A British medical journal reports the case of a man whose hair grew back when he moved out of his mother-in-law's house into a new house of his own.

That, the journal says, leads to the conclusion that the essential cause of his baldness was psychological. "The trouble arose," it adds crudely, "out of deep conflicts in his sub-conscious."

PEOPLE are funny—especially men. As things now stand, plenty of men are more afraid of baldness than of war.

BUT WHAT IF IT BECAME THE FASHION TO BE BALD?

Well, in that case, a lot of men would WANT TO BE BALD.

OUT OUR WAY



By J. R. Williams

Patriotic Duty Of Voting Emphasized By Wm. B. Murray

Peace-time patriotism was the theme of a brief address given by William B. Murray, Democratic nominee for the office of Attorney General, at Wednesday morning's Roseburg Active Club meeting in the Shalimar Room. Pointing out that our country has recently fought a tremendous war, waged all over the world to defend our kind of government, Murray warned that we should not allow apathy to steal from us at home in time of peace the real democracy that we fought so hard to protect from foreign despotisms.

"True democracy," he reminded his listeners, "can only be achieved when all the citizens take an active part in their government by thoughtful voting to select the officials whom they consider best qualified to carry on our public business. Democracy means doing that ourselves, not letting a minority make our decisions for us."

The right to vote is our cherished constitutional privilege, but what is our record in Oregon for performing the duty which accompanies that right? he asked. Only about half the citizens of Oregon of voting age have taken the trouble to register, he asserted. The other half are just sitting back indifferently. What is worse yet, the record shows that in recent election years only an average of 40 per cent of the registered group of citizens went to the polls. That puts Oregon down into 30th place among the states of the Union for participation of voters in these elections. That is government by a minority, not real democracy, he declared.

Patriotism, Murray said, is not merely a matter of demonstrating valor in battle or of making a determined effort for industrial production in time of war. It is shown less spectacularly, but just as usefully, when a citizen devotes care and thought to the selection of worthy candidates for public office.

Murray urged that every citizen put on an immediate campaign to call his friends and relatives' attention to the importance of being registered so as to be eligible to vote. He called attention to the fact that Saturday, Oct. 2, is the final day to register.

CASUALTY REPEATER
LONG BEACH, Calif., Oct. 2.—(AP)—Five-year-old Neil Robertson is in the hospital with his left arm broken again.

A month ago, he slid down a playground slide and broke the arm. Yesterday he slid down the same slide, broke the same arm.

Scenes from the MENDING BASKET

By Vianett S. Martin

Miss S— was teaching the finest tots in the Episcopal Church and she loved them. Who could help it? So when the usual Christmas Program time came she planned for her class a little 'fairy scene' in which the wee ones would wear gauzy, spangled wings on white dresses, and with a simple schottische step fitting the Humoresque, take part in the Program.

The wee ones were delighted; but other children clamored to be 'in it, too,' and although Miss S— was never too clear about how it happened, in no time at all she was rehearsing thirty-one children, all of whom she had fitted into what was now a 'play'—she couldn't leave one of the Primary Department out, could she, when they all wanted to be in?

The dresses were mostly gay crepe paper sewed on old dresses. Some of the mothers couldn't find the time so Miss S—'s mother found the time for them. Miss S—, too, sewed busily. Indeed for six weeks she seemed to have no other thought but what had now become The Play.

Came the great evening. A tired, happy, somewhat disheveled Miss S— took her 'prompter's box' behind the piano near the front left corner of the stage. It was a bit dusty there, too, but it didn't matter for the audience would not even know she was there.

There was a slight pause before the fairies came on, precisely stepping, two by two, to the heartiest of applause. How pretty they were! Not until later did Miss S— learn that when one little fairy's white dress was 'lost' one of the ladies busy in the kitchen preparing refreshments snatched off the dainty white apron she was wearing and tucked it around the wee maid's shoulders. . . . the red plaid dress she had worn for warmth to the church certainly was no fairy's dress and she had to be in her place!

The Four Seasons told in simple verse about their activities; other recitations and songs followed, threaded through the simple plot where the Fairy comes to grant the little girl's wish . . . Then it was Billy's Big Moment. Now Billy, aged four, had always exploded his four lines with his big blue eyes riveted on his teacher's face. He stepped to the front of the stage but something was missing. Moving only his head he swiveled it till he could see the startled Miss S— and in that position he 'exploded' his four lines perfectly. But the audience laughed till they wiped tears away, as they applauded. Then they called for Miss S— and to her horror she had to appear (with a smudge on her nose! she heard later).

KDND DIAL-LOG

Ahahah—don't turn that page! Don't forget that KRNR can put its latest scoops in print as well as via the air-waves! Here's what we have to say:

Tomorrow's Sunday. Why don't you stay home for a change? Just think—if you stay home, you'll miss braving the onslaught of "Sunday drivers"—and you'll be able to stay tuned to KRNR all day for an onslaught of wonderful programs—such as:

Our own 15 minutes of news at 12:30 p.m. At 3—on "The Roy Rogers Show," Roy Rogers and Gabby Hayes reckon with a villain who is trying to keep certain cowboys out of a wrangler's horse race—and failed, natch. By the way, according to a recent nationwide survey by the Boys' Athletic League in New York, Roy Rogers has been voted by boys between 10 and 16 throughout the country as their favorite entertainer!

Sunday evening at seven, Fred Van Deventer; his wife, Florence Rinard; their 15-year-old son, Bobby McQuire, and Herb Polesie figure out "Mrs. O'Leary's Cow, or, 'Who filled the coal-scuttle full of apple-sauce?' from the simple beginning of 'Animal, vegetable, or mineral' in 'Twenty Questions' or less. Stay tuned then—and keep listening when you hear a familiar voice say: "Good evening Mr. and Mrs. America—" 'cause it'll be Walter Winchell at 7:30 p.m. On "Favorite Story" at 8. Oscar Wilde's 'Importance of Being Earnest' will be dramatized. Make "Favorite Story" each Sunday night at eight, a listening habit.

We're up to Monday—and at 7 p.m. when maybe you've decided it's been a "Blue Monday" and wish somebody'd pull you out of that mood—just "Let George Do It"—conveniently located at 7 p.m.

Here's a silly question—Do you like the World Series broadcasts? Well, don't tell a soul—but the first game will be played WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6—next week! 'Nuff sed.

Accord Bans Strike Of 12,000 Ships' Officers

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—(AP)—

Leaders of some 12,000 Atlantic and Gulf Coast ships' officers called off a threatened strike last night, several hours before the midnight deadline.

Employers' representatives and the AFL Masters, Mates and

Pilots Association reached agreement on wages and hiring procedure.

The agreement gives the union a six per cent across-the-board wage increase and provides for a compromise hiring clause.

RECORD AT U. OF O.
EUGENE, Oct. 2.—(AP)—The University of Oregon's enrollment touched 6,040 today, passing the six thousand mark for the first time in history.

Jobless Payments In Oregon Drop

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 2.—(AP)—Payments to Oregon's jobless dropped in September to the lowest point since the end of the war.

The Unemployment Compensation commission said that its September payments to civilian unemployed totaled \$333,848, a drop of 20 per cent from Sept. 1947.

Readjustment allowances to veterans totaled \$121,169, less than half the figure of a year ago. Workers in trade and service industries got 46 per cent of the total benefits, while 12 per cent went to lumber and logging workers, 15 per cent to employees of food industries, and 17 per cent to employees in other manufacturing industries.

Self-employment allowances under the GI Bill of Rights dropped to a new monthly low of \$50,734.

We don't build the best mouse traps...

You've heard the story about the man who built the best mouse trap and the world beat a path to his door... it's the story that everyone knows.

This old adage might have been applied to Tavannes watches. The Tavannes-Cyma watch company not only has the largest watch factory in the world, but they manufacture and sell more watches than any other company in the world.

What really sells these famous Tavannes watches is not extensive national advertising campaigns but the enthusiasm of the Tavannes owners and dealers all over the world.



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Yes, you are lucky, but don't depend upon luck to prevent accidents. Be fully insured. With Farmers, Bodily Injury & Property Damage, Fire & Theft and \$50 Deductible Collision on most 1948 Chevrolets, Fords and Plymouths cost \$37 semi-annually. \$15.00 issuing fee first 6 months only. Let us assist with your insurance problems.



Paul H. Krueger

District Agent

636 S. Stephens St. — Roseburg — Phone 218

ONLY THREE MORE
CHANCES TO HEAR

Rev. Albert
Neuschwanger

at the

Roseburg Church of the
Nazarene

400 East Douglas Street

Saturday, Oct. 2

7:30 P. M.

Sunday, Oct. 3

11:00 A. M.

7:30 P. M.



From the Hands
of the World's
Foremost
Craftsmen

TAVANNES

Tavannes watches have a world-wide reputation for smart styling. You will find more Tavannes watches in the display cases of jewelry stores in foreign countries than any other watch. You'll find Tavannes in Oslo, Paris, London, Buenos Aires or far-away Singapore. This world wide acceptance of Tavannes assures you of one of the finest of watches.

For beauty of design Tavannes are unexcelled. Cases may be had either in solid gold or gold-filled either with or without diamonds. Full numeral dials of fine metallic white give the Tavannes watch the beautiful and distinctive final touch.

You can join the many watch owners who are really getting dependable, accurate time-keeping service by stopping in to see our large selection of these famous Tavannes watches. We have sold Tavannes-Cyma watches in Roseburg for 23 years and we highly recommend these watches as being the finest in their price range.

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