

The News-Review

Published Daily Except Sunday by the
News-Review Company, Inc.

Entered as second class matter May 1, 1936, 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-HOLIDAY CO., INC., offices in New York, Chicago,
San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland, St. Louis.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—In Oregon—By Mail—Per Year \$6.00, six months \$3.50,
three months \$2.25. By City Carrier—Per Year \$10.00 (in advance) less than
one year, per month \$1.00. Outside Oregon—By Mail—Per Year \$9.00, six
months \$5.75, three months \$3.25.

END POLLUTION

By CHARLES V. STANTON

A man closely in touch with Oregon's industrial operations told us recently that an executive in one of the large firms dumping industrial waste in the Willamette River at Portland, said that his firm has made all necessary plans to halt its pollution of the stream but would do nothing until other concerns also started a clean-up program. Several Oregon municipalities located on the Willamette watershed have made plans for sewage disposal, but because Portland is the chief offender, they are doing nothing until the metropolis ceases its offense. Apparently all that is needed is a little prodding and shoving to get the ball rolling. We hope the required impetus will be furnished by the next Legislature, which should set a time limit for removal of pollution from all Oregon streams, and perhaps set up some system for state aid to municipalities.

It is time, in our opinion, that state authorities began getting tough on this matter of river pollution. Not only should we require municipalities to build treatment plants, and industrial plants, such as paper mills, canneries, sawmills and others, to halt dumping their wastes into streams, but also halt—and quickly—pollution of our coastal streams from logging operations, which are filling tidalwater areas with a tremendous volume of unsightly debris, which surges back and forth with the tides until, finally waterlogged, it sinks to the bottom to decay and rob the water of oxygen.

While debris cannot be avoided when logs are dumped into tidalwater, it is possible to collect and remove the debris through use of traps, which, we believe, should be required as a provision in every logging permit.

The *East Oregonian*, published at Pendleton, points out that the Federal Public Health Service has announced its intention to "map a plan" and points out that "a map and a plan will not suffice," but that what is needed is "action" and not on "a slow motion basis." Portland, it is declared, is the "chief sinner in Oregon," and the *East Oregonian* declares that Portland's plans are not adequate, "calling for little more than dumping sewage into the Columbia River rather than the Willamette." The *East Oregonian* adds:

To keep the streams clean it is necessary that there be full treatment. * * * We are told, however, that the Portland idea is to partially treat its sewage and then cast it into the Columbia and let the salmon industry worry about the results.

The State Sanitary Board is supposed to be in the service of the state. If it is actually a Portland-controlled affair and is ready to sanction a junk sewage control job on the part of our metropolis, it is time for the Legislature and the Governor to look into affairs.

We are not going to have clean rivers by permitting hokum operations rather than a genuine policy of pollution control. Nor do we believe the people of Portland want a sewage program that will be unsatisfactory when finished. They are proud of their city, proud of our rivers and are as ready to do the right thing as are other people. They are probably afflicted with politicians who are over-timid and afraid to ask for the sort of a program that is needed.

They should be told to step on it and get their work done the way it should be done.

The City of Portland could do an important service to the State of Oregon if it went ahead with a satisfactory sewage disposal system. Roseburg is a good example of how public opinion works when disposal facilities once are installed. Roseburg was the smallest city in Oregon with a sewage treatment and disposal plant at the time its facility was built. Roseburg people have since been demanding that other municipalities on the Umpqua watershed also halt pollution. Roseburg has been impatient with delays on the part of surrounding suburban areas to take care of unsanitary conditions. This impatience is beginning to show results. Riddle has installed a treatment plant and other South Umpqua communities are at work on plans. The Veterans Administration is preparing to take care of waste from the Veterans Hospital. Through sanitary districts and/or annexation some of our suburban districts soon will be cleaned up. One nearby housing development is to have its own disposal plant. The local situation supplies proof that once the ball starts rolling it quickly gathers momentum.

If Portland would take the lead in cleaning up the Willamette and Columbia rivers, the great weight of public opinion by Portland residents, having pride in their own achievement, would quickly force other municipalities and industrial plants—waiting only until someone makes the first start—to clean up.

We hope "Doug" McKay, when he becomes governor, will put pressure on the State Sanitary Board to get busy, and that the Legislature will enact any necessary enabling legislation.

Negroes Possessing Marijuana Arrested

PENDLETON, Ore., Nov. 27.—(AP)—Two men found carrying about three pounds of marijuana in a black suitcase are lodged in the county jail here.

Jonnie Tift, 31-year-old Negro from Kentucky and George Charles, Seattle Negro, were arrested in Riddle Wednesday. Both men gave their occupation as "laborers."

Investigators positively identified the material as marijuana, Sheriff Bob Goad said, and charges are being filed in the circuit court today.

The pair was arrested shortly after they tried to mail the suit-

case in the Riddle postoffice, but lacked sufficient funds for postage. A Riddle citizen became suspicious and called the sheriff. Deputies made the arrest.

Robert W. Krogel Given Warrant Officer Rank

Appointment as warrant officer (junior grade) in the Regular Army has been granted Robert W. Krogel, 710 E. 3rd Ave., N., Roseburg, it was reported by the National Military Establishment at Washington, D. C., today. Krogel will continue to serve in the Army in his present temporary rank of captain.

Modern refrigeration was invented in 1861.

Sic Transit Gloria Mundi



Scissors from the
MENDING BASKET
By Vianett S. Martin

A letter forwarded by the News-Review gave me much pleasure because the writer, Mrs. L. S. H.—after writing about a recent "Scrap"—said she remembered reading the Ernest-and-Seeley stories. The one to which she referred in particular was published nearly 20 years ago! She identified the author, of course, because the boys' names have been in the Mending Basket. The letter seemed a directional sign to me, because I have been thinking lately about those very stories.

You see, I reserved the book rights. But in my ignorance of such things, I saved only one clipping, and that I pasted, each time, in an unwieldy, very heavy scrapbook—two of them in fact, which I thought of only as a file. Now before the stories can be even offered to a publisher they must be copied—a publisher would much prefer to look at the clippings!—and if there is one thing I do hate to do it is copy things on a typewriter! I usually end up by rewriting an article or story (or the Mending Basket!) rather than copy a corrected draft.

The other day when I was invited to the school I even thought of cutting the stories out of the "file" books! Then I recalled a start I had made towards copying

them, and sure enough I found the copies in an accumulation of material in which I had not looked for years. Now that Mrs. L. S. H. out of a clear sky has let me know in her lovely letter that she, for one, has not forgotten the stories, I am going to do something about that unfinished business—and copy the stories to offer to a publisher. Thank you, Mrs. L. S. H.

Another Mrs. H., Mrs. A. H. H., writes to say she is surprised that I have not written about the D. A. R. in this column. Well, Mrs. H.—I am surprised, too. I am proud to be a Daughter of the American Revolution, and I know well what a wonderful and unostentatious work they are doing in the preservation of material valuable in American history, especially in their monument work! But I am waiting for some information about the work of the D. A. R. here in Oregon; I think it is on the way from the State Regent's office. And speaking of the State Regent, Mrs. Archie McKeown of Hood River: her much heralded page of our history is now available to the public. I hope to review it soon: "The Trail Led North" by Martha Ferguson McKeown (MacMillan). Is your reservation in at the Library yet? A nice gift, too!

In the Day's News

(Continued from Page One)

and ration scarce materials, if necessary."

YOU know, if Congress passed such a law and the President made use of it, it might "curb" inflation.

The word "curb," used in this sense, has reference to the curb bit used on cagey horses. When your steed shows signs of getting out of hand, you yank him back on his haunches with a good, stiff tug on the reins. About nine times out of ten it works, and you get your horse under control. That's what a curb bit is for.

It seems quite likely that if our federal government (meaning Congress and the President, working in union) should yank back hard on the reins, applying such curbs as price controls and rationing, inflation would be stopped in its tracks.

It might even be made to back up. By proper use of the curb, you can make a horse walk backward. It ought to work the same way on inflation.

BUT—Whatever stops inflation dead in its tracks WILL ALSO BUST THE BOOM.

How many people want to do that?

How eager is Congress to bust the boom?

For that matter, how eager is Harry himself to bust the boom?

THERE'S always a catch to this inflation business.

When you and I talk about stopping inflation, what we mean is BRINGING DOWN PRICES THAT WE HAVE TO PAY. We aren't interested in cracking down on prices of what we have to sell. That would be pretty sure to work around to bringing down our incomes.

None of that stuff! What we want is to keep our incomes up while we bring down the prices of everything we have to buy.

From our standpoint, that makes sense. Busting the boom and bringing OUR incomes down is too wacky to be considered by people in their right minds.

THERE are many ways to stop inflation. YOU CAN DO IT WITH A LAW.

But mind this: When a law is passed that stops inflation (and busts the boom at the same time) the lawmakers have to go on record as voting for it. If it really does the trick and stops inflation (and busts the boom) are we voters happy about it?

We are not!

We're madder than hatters, and we take it out on the wicked lawmakers who voted for the law and brought all this ruin on us.

THE moral—if any?

Well, don't expect the new Congress to be much more eager than was the old one to pass a law that will STOP the inflation and bust the boom.

A lot of words will be spilled before any such law is passed.

GI Farm-Home Program Soon To Fully Operate

The Oregon World War II veterans' farm and home loan program, temporarily slowed down due to a shortage of funds, should be going full swing again by the first of January, Director William F. Gaarenstroom of the state Department of Veterans Affairs declares.

There was good news also for a class of veterans heretofore deemed ineligible for the popular \$6,000, four percent loan to buy farms and homes in Oregon. State Attorney General George Neuner ruled on Nov. 8 that lack of citizenship is no bar to eligibility for the loan provided non-citizens were bona fide Oregon residents before entering the armed forces in World War II, and served 90 days or more.

Gaarenstroom's prediction was based on recent action of the department's seven-man advisory committee which approved the re-advertising of \$2,000,000 of bonds to finance the loan program after a scheduled sale on Nov. 5 failed to attract bond buyers.

The new sale, in which the department itself may bid, will be held Dec. 7 in the director's office, State Library Building, Salem, and proceeds to start the loan program again should be available the first week in January, Gaarenstroom said.

In the meantime the department is continuing to receive and process loan applications up to the point of actual disbursement. Veterans applying since Nov. 5 are being advised that their loans will be completed as soon as funds are on hand. The department has enough money to complete some 500 loans pending on Nov. 5, the director said.

The attorney general's opinion means that an unknown number of Oregon veterans who had been classed as ineligible for the loan because they are not United States citizens may now apply. Neuner ruled that the 1944 constitutional amendment creating the loan act requires only that the applicant must have been "a resident of Oregon" when he entered service, even though he is not a citizen.

Sutherland

Ray Nichols of Cottage Grove, representing the Small Feed Co. of Eugene, was a business caller in this city Tuesday.

G. W. Kennett of Eugene made several business calls in Sutherland Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Austin of Roseburg and Mr. Austin's mother, Mrs. Minnie Austin of Glenview, Minn., spent last Sunday visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Niederlenger of Portland, spent several days in Sutherland the past week as house guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Chase and also visited with other friends about town.

Milt Kello of Portland, representing the Triangle Milling Co., was business caller in this city Monday.

Janice Enps, who has been seriously ill at Sacred Heart hospital in Eugene, is reported as a little better.

The widening of the highway bridge over Sutherland Creek has been completed and is open for traffic. This certainly makes a hazardous turn wider and will eliminate the many wrecks that have occurred there.

Mrs. Lon Welsh reports that her daughter, Mrs. Willard Norris, who went to an eastern hospital and has undergone three operations, is getting along very nicely and expects to be able to return home soon.

Bill Truax and Edgar Slack, both of the Union oil station, were confined to their homes Sunday by illness. They were able to return to work Monday.

Astrologer Offers Horoscopes On Nation's Leaders

By JANE EADS
WASHINGTON.—Carroll Wright, Hollywood astrologer, consultant, who in November 1947 predicted Harry S. Truman would have a "tough year but that he may be successful," is coming to town again.

Advisor to movie stars, producers, announcers, writers, politicians and other big wigs, Mr. Wright comes to town this month especially to address the Women's National Press Club. On his last visit he told friends that Mr. Truman, "a Taurus boy, was awful slow and gradual" "at that by being consciously diplomatic he could overcome some of his difficulties."

Mr. Wright denies he's a "fortune teller." He says he merely calculates a person's chances according to astrology, which he looks upon as a science of the highest order. Last January he observed that Senators Arthur Vandenberg and Harold Stassen and Gov. Dewey were all under the sign of Aries and said that of the three Mr. Stassen had the best prospects.

Other observations: Gov. Dewey has good ideas but is attended by difficulties of his own making. Speaker Joe Martin enjoys the behind-the-scenes role more than taking the spotlight for himself.

Gen. MacArthur's star is declining, his power diminishing. Many stage and screen stars depend on Mr. Wright's advice as to the proper time for signing a contract, getting married, having a baby, or changing a hair-do.

The Philadelphia-born astrologer was educated at the Kent Preparatory School in Connecticut and the University of Pennsylvania. He got a law degree from the Dickinson Law School at Carlisle, Pa. He served as secretary of the board of managers of the Pennsylvania Grand Opera Company for two years, later was secretary of the board of the Philadelphia Civic Opera Company.

At 14 he was told by Evangeline Adams, a famous astrologer, that he was fitted for the world of business, but all through college and law school he analyzed charts to prove she was wrong. In 1936 a back injury compelled him to take a rest. He went to California, where in his long leisure hours he worked out his own horoscope. He was so impressed with the job he did on himself that he went into the business professionally.

Baptist Leader Answers Catholic Rap at Decision

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—(AP)—A statement of Roman Catholic bishops criticizing a U. S. Supreme Court decision has been attacked by a Baptist Church leader as "apparently a propaganda document of the worst kind."

The Rev. Dr. Stanley I. Stuber, chairman of the Commission on Religious Freedom of the Baptist World Alliance, issued a statement opposing the views of the Catholic bishops, but explained his was "a personal opinion and not official action."

The bishops' statement had been highly critical of a Supreme Court ruling that religious instruction in public schools is unconstitutional.

Dr. Stuber, who also is director of public relations of the Northern Baptist Convention, said that "to accuse the Supreme Court of the United States as ruling in favor of an 'omnipotent state' is a dangerous procedure."

"It comes near to being subversive doctrine. There are so many misleading statements in the pronouncement (of the bishops) that it warrants a close examination to determine its real underlying nature."

"One has only to read the document twice to reach the conclusion that the bishops, instead of building up a case against secularism in education are, in fact, laying the ground for public support of their own parochial school system. They obviously want to use tax money to support sectarian religion."

Dr. Stuber said the eight Supreme Court justices who supported the majority ruling, "instead of opposing religion, set it free from the bonds of the state."

Graziano Suspended For Dodging Apostoli Bout

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Nov. 27.—(AP)—Rockey Graziano has been suspended indefinitely from boxing in California, Joe Genshlea, secretary of the State Boxing Commission said.

Genshlea said the commission took the action as the result of Graziano's "running out" on a fight Dec. 1 in Oakland with Fred Apostoli.

The commission also asked the National Boxing Association to bar Graziano from fighting anywhere in the United States.

Gold can be extracted from the sea, but the cost is greater than the value of the metal.

Duraseal
The Lifetime Finish
for Permanent Beauty

Carlson's Floor Service

Sales & Service
Phone 102-R3

Young Republicans Of Oregon to Hear Morse

SALEM, Ore., Nov. 26.—(AP)—A record number of delegates will be on hand next weekend when the Oregon Young Republicans open their ninth annual convention.

State President Steve Anderson of Salem said today a large delegation is expected from Idaho, including national Vice President Dean Kloefer of Burley.

A feature of the coming convocation will be a series of informal luncheons designed to better acquaint the young delegates with Oregon's Republican leaders. Senator Wayne Morse will deliver the principal address the evening of Dec. 4.

City Traffic Code In Booklet Form Offered to Public

"The Oregon Traffic Information" a resume of laws, regulations, and ordinances pertaining to traffic on the streets and highways throughout Roseburg, has just been printed and is being distributed to the public through the traffic division of the Roseburg Police Department.

The 80-page pocket booklet contains advertising and has been printed without cost to the city, according to City Manager M. W. Slankard.

Included in the contents is a preface by Governor John H. Hall, and statements pertaining to traffic safety by Secretary of State Earl T. Newberry, Bob Glenn, chairman of the governor's traffic safety council; F. E. Landsburg, chairman, executive committee, Governor's Traffic Safety Council; John L. Carpenter, public information chairman, Governor's Traffic Safety Council; City Manager Slankard and Chief of Police Calvin H. Baird.

These booklets may be obtained at the city hall and at many business houses throughout the city.

About 90 per cent of gonorrhea cases can be cured with one injection of penicillin.

LUMBER CO

● LUMBER ● FRAMES ● SCREENS ● WINDOWS ● DOORS ● PLYWOOD

CITY LUMBER & BUILDERS SUPPLY

1/2 Mile Out on N. Umpqua Hwy. Phone 659

FIRE AUTO-TRUCK GENERAL LIABILITY

RATES REDUCED

20% DISCOUNT on Bodily Injury and Property Damage Liability to farmers and ranchers. Savings on other classifications also. Over 650,000 satisfied policyholders. Write or call for information.

Paul H. Krueger
District Agent
636 S. Stephens St. — Roseburg — Phone 218

"Best House In Town"

If your's isn't the best house in town you shouldn't grieve... build of Chrysalite and you, too, can point with pride to yours... the finest house in town.

CHRYSLALITE TILE CO.

Phone 695-R-2 3 Miles N. of Roseburg

GET ON A PAYROLL SAVINGS PLAN!

AUTOMATIC SAVING IS SURE SAVING—U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

Douglas County State Bank

Member—Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Animal Hospital Now Ready For 4-Footed Patients

By JEROME SHELDON
Completely equipped from a gleaming white surgery to pink maternity kennels, the Roseburg Animal Hospital, 1111 N. Stephens St., is now ready to receive the community's dogs, cats, and other small animal patients. A formal open house at the new hospital will be held Sunday. It was announced by Dr. Dallen H. Jones, owner.

Construction of the attractive new hospital with residence wing in connection was started seven months ago. The building was designed by John Laurin Reynolds, Eugene architect, and has cost approximately \$23,000. It is modernly equipped throughout.

"We feel that the people of Douglas County deserve a fine animal hospital and for the pet lovers to inspect our facilities," said Dr. Jones.

The hospital includes a treatment room, for general examination of patients; a pharmacy and laboratory, equipped with x-ray and refractometer for serum and vaccines; a surgery, an isolation ward for patients with contagious diseases and a general ward provide, with 48 kennels.

Both the isolation and general wards are equipped with ultraviolet rays to prevent the spread of germs. The building is semi-air conditioned and equipped with radiant heat. Ward windows are elevated to eliminate direct drafts on the kennels.

Even the "little things" in the treatment of animal patients have been considered in the design of the hospital. There is a stainless steel bathtub for dogs, and a "maternity ward" (with pink kennels, of course) for expectant canine and feline mothers.

Dr. Jones has been practicing veterinary medicine in Roseburg for the past three years. He is a graduate of the Washington State College Veterinary School at Pullman, Wash., and has been employed in the testing of farm animals for the State Department of Agriculture in many parts of the state. He was recently appointed county veterinarian for the north half of Douglas County.

Modern systematic studies of meteors began in 1833.

ANYTHING IN WOOD

★ ★ ★

Cabinets and Millwork

● LUMBER ● FRAMES ● SCREENS ● WINDOWS ● DOORS ● PLYWOOD

CITY LUMBER & BUILDERS SUPPLY

1/2 Mile Out on N. Umpqua Hwy. Phone 659

FIRE AUTO-TRUCK GENERAL LIABILITY

RATES REDUCED

20% DISCOUNT on Bodily Injury and Property Damage Liability to farmers and ranchers. Savings on other classifications also. Over 650,000 satisfied policyholders. Write or call for information.

Paul H. Krueger
District Agent
636 S. Stephens St. — Roseburg — Phone 218

"Best House In Town"

If your's isn't the best house in town you shouldn't grieve... build of Chrysalite and you, too, can point with pride to yours... the finest house in town.

CHRYSLALITE TILE CO.

Phone 695-R-2 3 Miles N. of Roseburg

GET ON A PAYROLL SAVINGS PLAN!

AUTOMATIC SAVING IS SURE SAVING—U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

Douglas County State Bank

Member—Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.