

The News-Review

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

Entered as second class matter May 7, 1926, at the post office at
Roseburg, Oregon, under act of March 3, 1879.

CHARLES V. STANTON EDWIN L. KNAPP
Editor 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 \$6.00, six
months \$3.00, three months \$1.50.

UMPQUA LEGISLATION

By CHARLES V. STANTON

Many persons interested in legislation pertaining to the Umpqua River have been confused by an Associated Press dispatch from Salem reporting that Senator Thomas Parkinson had introduced a bill fixing deadlines for commercial fishing in the river. Some have assumed that this means the return of commercial fishing but such is not the case. The bill introduced by Senator Parkinson and Representatives Gile and Geddes proposes further tightening of controls and a clarification of legislation passed two years ago.

The Associated Press correspondent at Salem is required to report each bill presented to the Legislature. It is impossible for him to obtain the story behind each. Usually his report is based on the title of the bill. Thus a news dispatch occasionally is incomplete and in rare instances misleading, as was the item concerning the Umpqua bill.

In the 1947 session of the Legislature a bill was passed removing the commercial fishery from fish of the game species—salmon, trout and steelhead—and confining commercial operations to shad and striped bass.

It was a highly controversial bill. It was kicked around, used for trades and was manipulated more than any similar piece of legislation with which we have ever had contact. It was only by most exhausting labor that members of the county delegation in that session—Senator Parkinson and Representatives Robert Gile and Carl Hill—succeeded in obtaining approval. It was not until the last few days of the session that they could force the bill out of a special committee. Opposition members of the committee refused to meet to consider a report until forced to do so by the Speaker of the House John Hall, who later became Governor, following the tragic death of Governor Earl Snell.

At the last moment opposition forces succeeded in obtaining an "incidental catch" clause in all bills restricting commercial fishing. This clause was brought into the Umpqua bill in a late amendment and the delegation was forced to accept it or else see the legislation lost through adjournment of the session.

The incidental catch clause was most flagrantly abused in 1947. Commercial fishermen, under the subterfuge of fishing for shad or striped bass, openly caught large numbers of salmon and steelhead.

Appeals to the Attorney General brought an opinion from Mr. George Neuner that it was incumbent upon the Fish Commission to carry out the "intent" of the Legislature. The Commission, acting upon this virtual mandate, imposed regulations for 1948 fishing, correcting the abuse of incidental catch. These regulations proved effective and few game fish were taken.

These regulations provided that nighttime fishing for shad would be permitted between the dates of May 10 and July 1. From July 1 to Sept. 15, fishing was permitted only in daylight for striped bass. The original bill failed to specify deadlines, and the Fish Commission fixed deadlines by regulation.

Legislation recently submitted by Senator Parkinson is in the form of amendments to the 1947 act. It proposes to enact regulations promulgated by the Fish Commission for the 1948 season into law. It legalizes deadlines as they now exist only by regulation, fixes by law the seasons for shad and striped bass as observed in 1948, and eliminates the incidental catch clause wherever it appeared in the 1947 law.

The amendments, however, contain as new material a provision which clearly sets forth legislative intent to "provide maximum escapement and free migration of fish of the game species." It charges the Fish Commission with carrying out the intent of the Act, arming the Commission with authority to make further restrictions of seasons, canceling them entirely if necessary; limiting commercial fishing licenses, or canceling them for violations; and prescribing the types of driftnets to be used, with reference to size of mesh, strength of strands, etc., and the method of their use.

Careful study of the much abused 1947 law, and long consultations with lawyers, revealed no way of defining what constituted an "incidental" catch. The new legislation, therefore, is designed to remove this troublesome feature, and, by clearly stating legislative intent, and arming the Fish Commission with ample authority, provide for maximum escapement of migratory fish, while, at the same time, preserving for the commercial fishery the shad and striped bass which represent a considerable value.

Broadway Hit Scheduled At Vets Hospital

A bright and tuneful slice of Broadway will be brought to the patients of the Roseburg Veterans Hospital, Jan. 31, when Cheryl Crawford's musical production, "Brigadoon," appears here under the auspices of Veterans Hospital Camp Shows.

Camp Shows assumed sponsorship of the current production, an adaptation for hospital presentation by the American Theatre Wing, after it had been played to enthusiastic audiences in several institutions in New York State. While the Theatre Wing company now tours the hospitals, the Broadway company is touring theatres throughout the country.

"Brigadoon" is a musical play that tells with humor and charm the story of a Scottish town that was placed under a spell two cen-

turies ago that comes to life for a day every hundred years.

On the day of the town's most recent awakening, two ex-GIs accidentally wander into its precincts, and their lives are changed by the experience.

The book and lyrics were written by Alan Jay Lerner. The haunting and delightful score by Frederick Loewe provided several hit tunes, among them, "Come To Me, Bend To Me," and "Almost Like Being In Love."

The producers and writers made the script available without royalties to the Hospital Circuit. Hal Thompson, a veteran directed this touring version, and Marjorie Jarrell devised a series of recordings to serve as musical bridges between scenes.

Swiftlets, smallest birds of the swift family, make their nests of a mucous secretion from glands opening into their mouths.

In its literal meaning, the word perfume is the odor given off with smoke (per fumum).

Who Does He Think He's Kidding?



Scapes from the MENDING BASKET

By Viannett S. Martin

The Table Rock story, dramatized recently for the Portland schools, is of special interest to Southern Oregon residents because the Rock is a familiar landmark. When I saw the sign leading off to the right from 99 as we were driving north, I was naturally curious and resolved to look up the story. But the Oregon Guide told little: "Table Rock Treaty Site, where on Sept. 10, 1853, General Joseph Lane concluded peace negotiations with the Rogue River Indians, who had taken up arms against the whites who had plowed up their ground, depriving the Indians of food plants and driving away their game. The surrounding country was the scene of the Battle of 1851."

But the dramatization, which I caught through hearing Umpqua mentioned as I dialed across pictures in the mind of the listener the step by step building up of the Indians' resentment, and the whites' determination to hold the land to which they had been given legal rights as they saw it in those days.

Chief Sam offered two Indian children in exchange for one golden-haired daughter of a settler, not knowing what anger his offer would cause. Whites were

killed in the streets and so were Indians. Finally the militia came, and, fortunately, General Lane was with them. He understood the Indian minds better than most, and he insisted upon going unarmed into the midst of 700 hostile Indians to talk peace. Ten others went with him because they could not let him think them less brave than he—but gloomy prophecies were made.

There was a vividly presented interchange of talk between Chief Sam and General Lane; then came an interruption. An Indian brought breathless news that he had just seen a lesser Indian chief slain by the whites. It was touch and go for an instant whether Chief Sam would hold his men in check; they were all for ending Joseph Lane's career then and there, and his companions too. "Keep a poker face" the general commanded, and he summoned his wisest words. With success.

Chief Sam, impressed by the white man's courage, and having had reason to trust his word before, made peace. And life was easier for settlers after that. Easier, too, for the travelers who rode in stagecoaches and horseback along what is now "99," a trail that is every inch of it historically rich in story and legend.

hordes who cannot advertise or talk over the air. They can speak at the polls.

D. M. MURCH,
Roseburg, Ore.

LETTERS to the Editor

Criticizes Opposition To Truman Tax Program

ROSEBURG—Your correspondent, Mr. Jenkins, has no support for his comment in Friday's News-Review. He stresses the billions of dollars in taxes that the Truman administration will ask for and spend. The News-Review editor also writes editorially about the same subject in the same issue, following the reactionary pattern so popular at present.

Why whimper about a matter of a few billions of dollars? Where does it go? Did not Uncle Sam send \$20,000,000 a month to Chiang Kai-shek? What good did it do? None whatever, only it did help the rich Chinese and the Kai-sheks.

Did not Uncle Sam cheerfully dig up three billion dollars to help the English and the rich reactionary forces? That money is gone from us and from them forever.

Uncle Sam, the glib old boy, made a sporty flourish with his billions when he shelled out those hundreds of millions of dollars for the Creek monarchs, the Turkish Emirs and the Italian Fascists.

Mr. Jenkins is very inconsistent about the matter. If we, the people of the United States, want justice, and money enough to live like Americans should live, why that would be too much like Communism! The trouble with Mr. Jenkins is he is afraid of some of the things people want. He doesn't want the Townsend plan because he knows it will work. It would spoil the people and the world would be too bad for such reactionaries as Mr. Jenkins. Does Mr. Jenkins recall how the people voted in November? Remember, the silent

Explains Action Against Dogs That Led To Fine

ROSEBURG—Will you please put this letter in the paper for me and it will help the people to understand my side of the fine I paid in justice court recently.

I sat in my front room and through the window saw three male dogs spray milk bottles just delivered to my neighbor.

In a mad moment I went in and printed my sign, as the same dogs had been robbing my henhouse of ten to twelve eggs per day and wrecking my flowers. I reported the matter to the dog catcher some time ago and asked him to do something about it. He said he knew what he would do. I am not ashamed of what I put on the sign if it will only start some action on dirty, loose dogs. I am glad I paid the price. It may save some baby's life. I am a firm believer that dogs cause cancer. I read it in an article by a doctor in Reader's Digest.

I love dogs and have owned some good ones, but they were kept at home, not at my neighbor's garbage cans to get a bite to eat. Maybe you think we haven't heard plenty on roaming, starving dogs since this.

I don't blame dogs or children. I blame the grovners. We have about 20 dogs around here, an average of two to the house, and we have to see and listen to them howl and bark, while they spill our garbage and ruin our gardens and flowers.

Anyone can see my sign in Mr. Geddes' office at the Courthouse, or come out to my house and we will have a cup of tea while we watch the dogs.

AGNES MULHOLLAND,
1914 Mulholland Drive,
Roseburg, Ore.

Classified advertising is as near as your telephone—phone 100.

In the Day's News

(Continued from Page One)

couple of humble private citizens, with no fanfare whatever.

As they enter, they are recognized by half a dozen newspaper people grouped near the door. There is no waiting for formal presentation. The governor and his lady come forward with smiling faces and extended hands. It isn't the politician's smile, which anybody can recognize as far away as he can see it with eight-power field glasses. It is just warm and friendly and cordial. There is a brief interval of easy, natural conversation. Then, repeating the performance from group to group across the crowded lobby, they make their way to the elevators and on to their rooms.

At the dinner, a couple of hours later, he makes a simple, no-flattery talk explaining the program he hopes to see carried through at the legislative session at Sacramento this winter. As he is introduced, the diners rise to their feet. It isn't a cut-and-dried political gesture, as so often this rising-to-the-feet business is. It isn't led by some pompous politician who hopes thereby to gain much kudos and perhaps a fat job. Somehow you just feel like standing to express your own spontaneous liking for this friendly, cordial, SINCERE man and the sweet-faced woman who is his helpmeet. So you stand up. Oddly enough, you're a bit surprised to note that everybody else is doing the same thing. Then it comes to you that everybody else feels just as you do.

THIS man Warren is a strange anomaly in a world where politicians are so obviously politicians. He is just himself. You wonder why you like him so instinctively. Then it breaks over you that you like him so naturally and so unaffectedly because you're sure HE LIKES YOU. After that, it's all as plain as day.

THE theme of his talk is the billion-dollar-plus budget that has just been presented to the California Legislature. At the mention of such a sum as the budget of a SINGLE state, you feel more than a faint shock. If your hair is thinning and graying, your waistline expanding in the middle-age spread and your arteries hardening a trifle more than you like to think about, you can remember when the budget of the federal government of the United States of America was LESS than a billion dollars. Now here is ONE state, and a far WESTERN one at that, proposing to spend more than a billion. For a second it jars your back teeth.

But as Governor Warren goes on with his talk your pulse returns to normal and your breath comes naturally again. As he sees it, California is a great state—ten million people now and 20 million later as sure as shooting—and it takes a lot of money to run a state like that and see that everything is kept up ship-shape. There is no suggestion of taxing and taxing and spending and spending and electing and elect-

Umpqua Forest Lookouts to Get FM Radio Sets

Primary lookouts on the Umpqua National Forest will be equipped with FM (frequency modulation) radio sets next summer, said Ray B. Hampton, fire control officer for the forest.

Four types of FM sets will be in use. Heavy, power-operated units will be located at district headquarters, with lighter receiving and sending sets to be operated by lookouts and mobile units. Eight-pound portable "handy-talkie" sets will also be in use.

Nine of the lookouts on the Diamond Lake and North Umpqua districts will be so equipped. Older-type AM radio communication equipment will be used on the South Umpqua and Cow Creek districts, with the exception one lookout-fireman at Red Mountain, who will use an FM set.

Lookouts will use Army-type units. Portable sets are manufactured by Motorola. Hampton said that a number of sets also are being converted from AM to FM use. Hampton recently returned from a regional fire meeting held at the Wind River Training Station at Carson, Wash.

Procedures of aerial operations and use of "smoke jumpers" in fighting fires were discussed, Hampton said. Timber cutting activity is now common to all forests in the region and the problems of slash disposal to prevent fires were discussed.

T. F. Holmes New VFW Post Head

T. F. "Frosty" Holmes accepted for the Greek monarchs, the Turbulet No. 16, Veterans of Foreign Wars, at a regular post meeting of Roseburg's foreign service veterans Tuesday evening.

Holmes, formerly district senior vice commander, assumes the duties previously exercised by Benton O. Wilson, who resigned when he moved to California last week.

Confirmation of Holmes' new position was received in a letter from John H. Schum, Oregon Department adjutant of the V. F. W., who wrote, in part, "Knowing you and your interest in the Veterans of Foreign Wars over a period of many years, we place complete confidence in you."

A past commander and present quartermaster of Roseburg's V. F. W. Post No. 2468, Holmes will hold leadership over the five V. F. W. posts in Douglas County.

Montana Solon Opposes Columbia Basin Proposal

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Senator Ecton (R-Mont.) said yesterday he could see no necessity for the creation of a Columbia Basin authority to handle development of that river valley.

"It seems to me that we have been making good progress in the development of both the Columbia and the Missouri Basins under the present system," he told a reporter.

"I can't see that there is much to be gained by setting up a super-state to handle it."

Approximately the western third of Montana possibly would be affected if the CVA proposal becomes law.

"I've always been for development of our river systems to develop power and a water supply for irrigation purposes," Ecton said.

"However, I have always been opposed to the basic philosophy of authorities."

Lincoln Day Speaker At Legislature Announced

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 27.—(AP)—Paul Smith, editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, will deliver the Oregon Legislature's Lincoln Day address.

The program will be held February 11 at 2 p. m. in the House Chamber.

Smith also will address the Lincoln Day banquet in Salem that night, and a similar banquet in Portland February 12.

Property Exemption For Vets May Be Upped

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 27.—(AP)—Disabled veterans who receive less than \$2,000 a year in benefits would get a \$1,000 property exemption under a bill passed by the House and sent to the Senate.

Now such benefits go to disabled veterans who get less than \$1,500 in benefits.

ing; no intimation of sowing it with both hands so that a crop of VOTES may be harvested by the sowers. He talks plain, simple business based on hard-headed economics. When he closes, you feel that everything is going to come out all right and that your children are going to have a pretty good world to live in.

Really, no fooling, he is quite a man.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Week's Measles Cases in Oregon Heavily Upped

PORTLAND, Jan. 27.—(AP)—More measles occurred in Oregon last week than at any time since February of 1943, the State Board of Health reported yesterday.

There were 550 new cases. A year ago at this time there were only 33. A high prevalence of measles is occurring throughout the nation.

Six persons—five in Linn County and one in Marion County—were stricken with amebic dysentery.

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

Just \$3.75 sprinkled into U.S. Savings Bonds each week grows into \$2,163.45 in ten short years!

And, it's the world's safest, soundest investment.

So sign up today for one of the bond-buying plans where you work, or where you bank.

Douglas County State Bank

Member—Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.



GOOD NEWS!

for Rural Residents...

shoe repairing By Mail

Mail your shoes to us today. They will be repaired quickly and returned to you C. O. D., or you may pick them up at your own convenience.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Wrap Securely and Mail to...

Hill's Shoe Service

108 Washington Street
Roseburg, Oregon

FOR QUALITY AND SERVICE SHOP AT YOUR CO-OP

Flint Kitchen Knives Automatic Electric Irons
Boker Butcher Knives Automatic Steam Irons
Wiss Scissors Camillus Pocket Knives
Door Mats of All Sizes
Thermos Lunch Kits Pyrex Refrigerator Sets

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

IT'S YEARS AHEAD!

- Portable
- Activator* washing
- Thorough damp-drying
- Automatic soak
- Top opening
- Filtered, circulating water
- Automatic soap dispenser
- Rinse water saved
- No oiling, no greasing
- Five-year protection plan on sealed-in mechanism

IT'S THE GENERAL ELECTRIC ALL-AUTOMATIC WASHER

Before you buy any automatic washer, compare it with this amazing General Electric All-Automatic Washer.

You'll marvel at this timesaving, worksaving washer that gives you an automatic soak, Activator washing action, deep-water rinsing, and high-speed damp-drying—so thorough, that it gets many pieces dry enough to iron!

This washer is completely flexible, too. Stop it when you want—start it where you want. And you can skip or repeat any operation in the entire cycle.

Ask to see this All-Automatic washer in action! It's being demonstrated today—every day—so show you "automatic washing at its finest."

*Trade-mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Carstens
FURNITURE
COMPANY
117 W. Cass Phone 10