

The News-Review

Published Daily Except Sunday by the News-Review Company, Inc.
 Entered as second class matter May 7, 1935, at the post office at Roseburg, Oregon, under act of March 3, 1912.
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 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 \$8.00, six months \$4.50, three months \$2.50. By City Carrier—Per Year \$10.00 (in advance); less than one year, per month \$1.00. Outside Oregon—By Mail—Per Year \$12.00, six months \$7.00, three months \$4.00.

PROFITABLE READING

By CHARLES V. STANTON

The old adage that "familiarity breeds contempt" finds supporting evidence in accident statistics.

A study of automobile wrecks will show that, eliminating from comparison the reckless, squirrely, hot rod fools, veteran drivers rather than tyros were at the wheel. In the logging and sawmill business it is usually the old logger or experienced mill hand who gets careless.

Another example is found in a report from the Oregon State Board of Aeronautics which, reporting on an investigation of a plane crash on Odell Lake recently, states that "the cause of the accident was pilot error in that the pilot did not use nearly half of the available takeoff area."

The accident was one in which a pilot with plenty of experience tried to lift his amphibian plane from the waters of Odell Lake, where he was conferring with Forest Service officials relative to instituting a flying service for vacationists. He used a short runway instead of an available longer takeoff course. Three Forest Service men, passengers in the plane, were hospitalized with injuries, barely escaping with their lives.

How often we have seen veteran fliers do things with airplanes that would call down their immediate wrath upon a student flier attempting the same maneuvers. For instance, a student flier is taught he should never make a climbing turn until he has gained altitude. He is directed to fly in a straight line, or to make a level turn, until he has climbed to at least 500 feet.

But time and again we have seen experienced fliers, who should, and do, know better, cutting around in a climbing bank as soon as their wheels have cleared the ground. And, for some of them, it was their last turn.

Several airplane fatalities occurred in Oregon in recent months because fliers who knew better took off in weather unfit for flying. They would never have permitted another flier for whom they might have been responsible to leave the ground under such conditions but, relying on their own skill, they took the risk.

A major classification of automobile accidents is charged against youthful drivers who treat the motor car as a plaything rather than a lethal weapon. But, if you watch accident reports, you will observe that a great many wrecks, other than those due to pure recklessness, result from carelessness on the part of experienced drivers. The novice is far less in danger of causing an accident than the veteran driver who places too much reliance on his skill and permits his attention to stray from cautious operation of his vehicle.

Each year during hunting season we read of hunters being shot for deer. By far the majority of these hunting tragedies are due to the carelessness of an experienced hunter rather than a novice hunter.

Because of long experience with firearms, the veteran hunter grows careless. He usually is an expert marksman and his bullet is more apt to find its mark than is the one fired by a more timid and unsure beginner.

The veteran hunter, who has pulled his shotgun through the fence behind him 99 times, doesn't expect that the 100th time will be any different. Perhaps it won't but too often it is.

Statistics prove that the average American home is the No. 1 danger spot—the place where the most accidents occur. People are forever tumbling down basement stairs, falling in or out of bathtubs, getting themselves electrocuted, or suffering fatal or critical burns. All because of the fact that they grow careless in a familiar environment.

Scanning the list of accidents in the daily newspaper is conducive to longer life if one gives heed to what he reads.

Editorial Comment

From The Oregon Press

'MCKAY DAM' PROPOSED. WHY NOT?

(Oregon City Enterprise)

The Associated Press has carried on the wires throughout the coast the proposal that Detroit Dam, just getting under construction on the North Santiam River, be named "McKay Dam" in honor of the Governor of Oregon. The proposal has been made jointly by the Willamette River Project Committee, the volunteer organization and the Willamette Basin Commission, the official body, steering the valley development for the state.

The proposal is timely and proper. "Detroit Dam" means nothing and to the public is confusing. The "Detroit" best known is in Michigan and there is no historic importance to Oregon in the name in that community.

Senator Guy Cordon has been urged to press the suggestion in Congress as Governor McKay long before he was elected Governor had been active in sponsoring the project and did much to arouse public interest in the entire valley project, and his family name has long been identified with Oregon.

NEW LAW MAY BE THE ANSWER

(Albany Democrat-Herald)

On the Oregon statute books is a new law which should help to solve some of the problems that have grown out of the concentration of homes in unincorporated areas such as suburban settlements and "fringe" districts.

One of the most serious of these problems is that of sanitation.

Isolated residences are served well by septic tanks in the disposal of sewage, provided the tanks are well maintained, but when they are constructed too close together they give trouble, even when they are working well.

Until now residents of such settlements have been unable to do much about remedying sanitation problems but the governor has signed a senate measure replacing the old state sanitary code with one which is much more workable.

Under the new law sanitary districts may be set up much like municipal corporations, subject to approval of a majority of residents in the newly organized district, with tax levying and budgetary powers, financed by general obligation or revenue bonds or both and governed by three-member boards.

The old law was so unsatisfactory that no sanitary districts were organized under it. The new law is designed to avert what threaten to become serious situations as population outside of municipal corporations increases.

WIFE'S OVERSIGHT COSTLY

(ONTARIO, Ore., May 20.—(P))

Before you let your wife shift the furniture, be sure she knows where the furnace pours out its hot air.

Mrs. Gene Stewart didn't know about their new automatic heating system and moved a davenport. The register directly under it got a little hot. So did the davenport.

Fire damage was \$1,000.

Key Man



Scrap from the MENDING BASKET

By Viannett S. Martin

The word Roseburg will always have a thrill tucked in it for me.

A while after we left Eugene in the DC-3 the pretty stewardess, Miss Flanagan, came back through the door from the forward part of the plane, and stopped by my seat. She dropped gracefully to a squatting-on-heels position and smiled at me.

"The flight captain (Capt. H. L. Taylor) said to tell you that we are flying a little off our course so you can have a closer view of Roseburg. Look out in 7 minutes and the city will be there below on your side."

She laughed at my surprise! My question "How did he know?" "Well, the station manager at Eugene told him you had a special interest in Roseburg. We don't fly this close on our usual course."

Sure enough, in a jiffy, there was Winchester Dam. It looked like a white comb with uneven teeth, the "teeth" being the downstream part—white water.

Remember how the little "houses" looked on the "Monopoly" game-board? There were lots of them on the green board

now. That was Roseburg from 8,000 feet up, a minute or two before 12 noon on May 12.

When the plane closed up at Eugene there was a momentary wish—well, that EJ was with me! Then, as we 'crept' upward (no sense of speed!) the country lay below us. I thrilled at the beauty of it—the wonder of it—the joy of being 'winged' after all these years, earth-bound! That first flight, at least, had in it a spiritual experience. You will understand when you are 'winged' too—if you have not already flown.

One elderly lady, on her first flight, was looking—well, she looked peeved! Suddenly she said across the aisle to me:

"What a fool I've been! I never would let them put me on a plane before! I've made this trip out here five times. Oh," and she looked peeved (at herself) again.

"What a fool I've been! Five days and five nights—and this time I make it in nine hours!"

Well Long Beach is lovely—and I enjoy this round of "visiting"—but how glad I shall be to step out of the third plane, Wednesday, and see EJ there, waiting!

Plastic Surgery, Once Secret, Now Regarded As Economic Investment

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK.—(P)—More men than women are giving themselves a change of pace today by getting themselves a change of face.

They get a new outlook on life by going to a plastic surgeon to have an objectionable facial feature remodeled.

"Since the war we have more men than women patients," said Dr. Gregory L. Pollock, a pioneer specialist in this form of human sculpture.

In the last 30 years he has operated on some 5,000 persons. Among them were the widow of a U. S. president—she had her face lifted—and scores of society, theatrical and movie celebrities.

Dr. Pollock is something of a Broadway notable himself. He went from booking to bobbing. As a youth, before he went to medical school to learn the art of how to bob noses, ears and bosoms, he worked as an entertainment booking agent. Many of his old clients later became his patients.

The science of plastic surgery has undergone significant change in three decades. At present it is a mushrooming branch of medicine, allied in some ways to psychiatry.

"When I began there were only a handful in the field," recalled Dr. Pollock. "Now there are more plastic surgeons than you can count."

"It used to be a hush-hush matter. Done in strictest privacy. People were ashamed to admit they wanted to try to improve on the face that their parents or life—had given them.

"Today they want to brag about it. They even throw cocktail parties to unveil their new nose."

And the patients are no longer merely the idle wealthy, seeking to hide the traces of age. Most are working people.

"Plastic surgery isn't a foolish luxury," said Dr. Pollock. "In an overwhelming number of cases it is an economic investment. It isn't just vanity that impels them to want their faces changed.

"Lawyers, entertainers, school-teachers, beauty parlor operators, salesgirls, waitresses—any people who meet the public—find their

In the Day's News

(Continued from Page One)

his biggest argument was that having been defeated for governor of Washington and senator from Washington he needs the job—badly.

It has never seemed to me that that is sufficient qualification for a big national post.

SPEAKING of qualifications: The National Fathers Day committee (whatever that may be) has chosen a 78-year-old farmer of Lock Haven, Pa., father of 18 children and grandfather of 80, as the "American father of 1948." In naming him, the committee cites proudly the fact that at 78 he "splits logs to blow off steam."

It's all right, of course. But it occurs to me that it might be better if he dug post-holes to build fences to handle cattle to produce food for us all and make money for himself.

Log-splitting was once a great job, but it's rather out-dated now.

NEW development in the welfare (insure everybody against everything) state: Lloyd's of London will now insure a golfer AGAINST a hole in one!

WHY should a golfer pay good hard money to be insured against a hole in one? Well, in Britain these days, with cash none too plentiful, making a hole in one is apt to be something of a calamity. It involves heavy celebration at the 18th hole, and with the price of firewater what is celebrations cost money.

Under the new Lloyd's policy, the prudent golfer will pay a premium of 12 shillings sixpence (two bucks and a half) and if the little white ball bounces into the hole in one stroke he'll get ten pounds, or forty iron men.

That, the London dispatch says, will about cover the cost of the ensuing high jinks.

NEWEST Russian ideology note: The Moscow radio says the naval torpedo was invented in the early 1860's by a Russian named Alexandrovsky; the farm tractor was invented in 1785 by a Muscovite by the name of Vankomov, and the process of rolling armor plate was thought up by one Vasilii Pyatov (date not mentioned).

Previously Moscow has claimed for Russians the honor of inventing the electric light, radio, penicillin and the airplane.

WELL, if the Russians want to kid themselves, we shouldn't object. Kidding himself never did anybody anything but harm.

Phone 100

If you do not receive your News-Review by 6:15 P. M. call Mr. Waters before 7:00 P. M.

Phone 100

Work Party Scheduled Sunday At Camp Tye

Parents of Camp Fire Girls and Bluebirds whose daughters are planning to attend camp during the summer sessions, which begin in July, are asked to join in a work party tomorrow at Camp Tye. Purpose of the work party is to lay the water pipe for the water supply, begin construction of two sleeping quarters and the handcraft house and continue clearance of underbrush.

At a camp committee meeting Friday night at the home of the camp chairman, Mrs. Tom Par-geter, members outlined work for the day and urged parents to cooperate in the schedule. Families are asked to come also and enjoy a picnic lunch at noon.

A group headed by Bill Henson, building chairman, plans to leave early in the morning for the camp area. Others will motor to Camp Tye after church services. It is hoped a good group will be on hand to hasten the construction scheduled for the coming weeks.

Youth For Christ Rally Scheduled For Tonight

A well diversified program of music is scheduled for the Roseburg Youth for Christ rally to be held Saturday at 7:45 p. m. at the Open Bible Standard Church.

Featured talent will include J. Stanley Krantz and Eleanor C. Krantz, who will offer sacred music including vocal and instrumental solos, duets, novelty and request numbers. Mr. Krantz, a baritone, plays the Solovox. Mrs. Krantz is a soprano and pianist. The program will be directed by the Rev. Al Huegli, Kelso, Wash., new fulltime director for the Roseburg Youth for Christ organization.

All young people are invited to attend the program and the general public will be welcomed.

SADDLE CLUB PLANS

The Trail Dust Saddle Club at an informal meeting last Sunday voted in as a new member Howard L. Simonton.

Warren Wilson was elected to act as assistant drill master to Jack Rowall. Members discussed having racing or some other program on the afternoon of the Douglas County Fair, in conjunction with other saddle clubs.

RELEASED FROM JAIL

Billy Roy Jones, 20, of Myrtle Creek has been released from the Douglas County Jail upon payment of the balance of a \$50 fine imposed on a charge of peddling without a license, reported Sheriff O. T. "Bud" Carter. He was committed to jail May 7, and released May 19.

Roseburg Area Units Activated

Under the department of the Army Organized Reserve Corps program, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery of the 616th Field Artillery Training Battalion have been activated in the Roseburg area.

Ten field artillery reserve officers residing in Douglas County have been assigned to the new unit and are attending its regularly scheduled meetings. Major Robert E. Klemmer, battalion commander, states.

The 616th Field Artillery Training Battalion meets at 8 p. m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month in the Roseburg National Guard Armory for two-hour periods. Reserve artillerymen in this area, who are

Adult Tailoring Class To Hold Final Session

The last session for the Adult Tailoring Class, meeting at the Roseburg Junior High School, under the leadership of Mrs. Alta Simonsen, will be held Monday at 7 p. m.

A new class on upholstering and making of slip covers will start June 13, with Mrs. Fry, Eugene, as instructor. All women interested in taking the new course of study are asked to attend the first and planning meeting when organization will be perfected and materials listed.

Statue of Liberty
The Statue of Liberty was presented to America by France. ...

Interested in the Department of Army Reserve program, are invited to attend these meetings.

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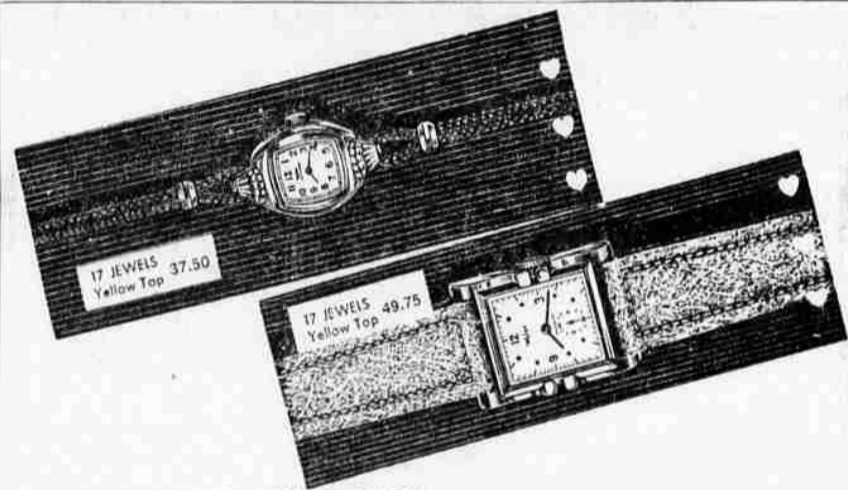
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A WATCH HAS MORE THAN

17 JEWELS

The fact that anyone can buy a dozen watch jewels for a dollar seems to indicate that the jewels in a watch do not represent the majority of the expense. All the jewels in a seventeen jewel watch are worth about 1.50.

Upon what, then, does the price of a watch depend?

Until watch companies and advertising agents found out that to most people the grade of a watch depended upon the number of jewels; jewels were installed in watches according to the grade of the movement. That is, the better the grade (finish and precision of the movement), the more jewels would be installed.

Of late, however, this jewel installation has been carried to ridiculous ends. Swiss 17-jewel watches of a medium or low grade are now being "up jeweled" in this country into the 19 or 21-jewel class by adding jewels to bearings that do not utilize them to any mechanical advantage. Since ruby or sapphire jewels are used in watches for bearings, the addition of extra jewels which serve no purpose, gives only the illusion of a superior product.

All international records for timekeeping are held by 17 jewel Swiss movement watches.

The fineness and precision of a timepiece depends, then, not only upon the number of jewels but on the precision and grade of finish of all the parts. Seventeen jewel watches are on the market now that sell for as little as 21.75. Naturally, they will not be as fine as 17-jewel watches with more finely made parts for 52.50.

Quality should be the primary consideration in buying a watch.

Among our stock of Gruen, Hamilton, Wyler, Longines and other watches we have 17-jewel watches for 47.50 and up.

Hand in hand with the quality of the watch bought at Knudtson's goes the guarantee of the finest service for that watch.

Shop around for your watch, yes, but be sure to come to Knudtson's to compare before you buy. Knudtson's have a large selection of watches in the low price field.

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Post