

The News-Review

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CHARLES V. STANTON Editor EDWIN L. KNAPP Manager
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GRADUATE CITIZENS

Roseburg Senior High School will graduate a class of 182 seniors at Commencement exercises tonight.

The entire community feels an intense pride in these fine young men and women who have completed one phase of their preparation for places in adult society.

Each student represents an investment of several thousands of dollars on the part of the general public. The major part of every tax dollar goes into our school system, and the per capita cost of education is mounting steadily and will continue to increase for at least several more years.

Many taxpayers are inclined to criticize the high cost of our public school system, but it is pleasing to note that here in Douglas County no real school need has long been denied. Voters have been generous in their approval of new school buildings, increased salaries, better equipment and generally improved educational facilities. The many students in our schools, and particularly those receiving high school diplomas, can accept the generosity of taxpayers as personal compliments, for such large sums of money would not be forthcoming if we did not have confidence in our young people and pride in their achievements.

At the same time, the confidence shown by the public places a strict responsibility upon all students to utilize seriously and to the utmost the educational advantages provided for them and to study to take their places in adult society as citizens, justifying the expenditures made in their behalf.

We can have good government only as we have citizens qualified by education and sense of responsibility to accept the duties required of each individual in a representative democracy.

We stand at political crossroads today. The foundations of our constitutional government tremble under the onslaught of Socialism. In the trying days ahead we will need intelligent men and women, able, through educational preparation, to analyze accurately and, imbued with a determination to discharge every responsibility of citizenship, alert so that the privileges guaranteed by the Constitution to every individual shall not be abridged nor that any authority rightfully resting in the individual be delegated to demagogues.

Our government today is spending billions of dollars to maintain adequate military power to discourage attack by enemies from without. We spend, too, huge sums to combat subversive forces from within attempting to replace our present form of government with untried and visionary practices or absolute substitution with foreign ideologies.

In view of the threatened dangers, our greatest hope for preservation of representative democracy lies in a well educated, well informed, intelligent population. Every penny spent for education is far more effective for purposes of defense than dollars spent for guns and armaments.

But as we train a soldier to identify his enemies and to use properly the offensive and defensive equipment placed in his hands, so we must, in our educational system, teach our students to recognize the enemies of our form of government and to utilize educational weapons in their country's defense.

We would urge upon the young men and women graduating today from our high schools, universities and colleges, and the students being promoted from one grade to another, to recognize the fact that the diplomas placed in their hands are but awards of merit for lessons learned in the science of citizenship; that each promotional certificate and each diploma is an expression of confidence from a community of adults who depend upon the recipients of those documents to hold and preserve for the future the heritage passed down from generation to generation.

We would urge that our young people realize that the weapons of education are not to be used carelessly, but are to be used militantly to defend and support their government and its society.

If this responsibility is faithfully discharged no one will ever have cause to regret any part of his investment in our public school system and in the boys and girls and young men and women who pass through our educational institutions.

In the Day's News

(Continued from Page One)

into the woodshed and gave him a good working over with a hair brush.

"As the twig is bent, the tree's inclined." It seems obvious that Allahbakhsh Jr., has been bent in the wrong direction and needs straightening up.

THIS seems to be screwball day in the British court news.

A judge in Cardiff (Wales) dismisses a charge that a man had been drunk and disorderly in a public place—namely, a taxicab—

with this ruling:
"WHEN HE HAS PAID HIS FARE, AN ENGLISHMAN'S TAXI IS HIS CASTLE."

MAYBE I've ridden once too often in taxis with soused characters. Anyway, it seems to me that the judge's foot slipped

a trifle.
Didn't the taxi driver have a share in that particular castle?

In defense of cab drivers in general, it ought to be added that they have to put up with a lot and ought to have SOME protection.

IN these days, a columnist who didn't make some reference to Communism in each day's stint wouldn't be kosher. So here goes:

In Bucharest (Romania) one Matyas, Communist chief of Hungary, charges that the Yugoslavs (Tito's outfit) have established a network of spies throughout Eastern Europe and are turning over information to the British intelligence service.

When thieves fall out, honest men come into their own. When different kinds of Communists get to SPYING ON EACH OTHER, it may be a sign that a better world is in the offing.

BACK in Michigan some 17 years ago, one Rene Demerleer popped off a gasoline station at



REUNION—"Oh, God, I hope she pulls through," prayed William J. Kopytko, Navy chief storekeeper, as he reached the iron lung in a Los Angeles hospital of his polio-stricken wife, Marion, after a 5000-mile mercy flight from Guam. It was their first reunion in 16 months and doctors hoped his presence might do what medicine has failed to accomplish.



It's all in the point of view whether one calls 12,000 feet high, or low, flying. For instance, one stewardess, when we were at that flight level, remarked: "I don't like this low-altitude flying. It takes it out of you so!" and added, when I expressed surprise, "Oh, the passengers don't mind it. They don't do any work!"

This stewardess had been flying for years but had asked for West Coast duty to "see the country." She was a former Army nurse, of the Salpan detail. "I like the Honolulu run best," she said. "Your passengers settle down in nice, comfortable berths, sleep, have breakfast—and they're there! Why anyone," she laughed at the idea, "should want to fly the ocean in the daytime I can't imagine! Monotonous. Nothing to see!"

I asked about the "low-flying." "Oh," she said, "it is hard on a girl to carry trays and do the other things—sometimes we are very busy without much time for rest—at eight to twelve thousand feet. The twenty-thousand level is

so much easier; pressurized cabins." A flight captain remarked he liked the Honolulu run, too. "On the big planes," said he, with a wave of his hand as if it were a mere trifle, "all the flight captain has to do is fly the plane. He has an engineer along to worry about the engines... and a bigger crew. Oh, yes, I like flying the ocean best. Nothing to it. All you have to do is fly the plane."

I was privileged to have a look at the instrument control board of a DC-4. I almost wished I hadn't seen it! How can all those dials be watched! My astonished eyes imagined there were a hundred of those shining dials! "You do have to watch about four of them all the time," said one who did it. "They're always talking about simplifying the technique."

"Talking! You said it!" said another one who watched the dials. "So—even in the glamorous (?) world of the airlines work, there are problems—and 'gripes.' But find one who doesn't love it!"

buckled down to work in the prison school. He studied law, mathematics, history and a number of trades. He got to be head librarian of the prison school. He rose to be sports editor of the prison paper.

The dispatch says of him that "he left the prison an educated man."

Speaking with brutal candor, he seems to have been a hoodlum when he entered it.

EAR, far too often our prisons prove to be training schools in crime. Much too frequently, convicted persons enter them as apprentices and leave as skilled and finished criminals.

Temporary Bridging

Asst. Pastor To Serve At First Christian Church



REV. RAE KLEINFELDT

To be assistant pastor at First Christian Church in Roseburg. Rae and Mrs. Kleinfeldt and two children, Sherril and Gaylen, have moved to Roseburg. The Rev. Mr. Kleinfeldt is to serve as assistant to the Rev. Kenneth Knox, pastor of the First Christian Church. He will head the youth program for the Roseburg church.

A graduate from Bend High School in 1938, he entered the University of Oregon and later transferred to Northwest Christian College, Eugene, to prepare for the ministry.

State champion in the mile run for three consecutive years while attending high school, Kleinfeldt participated in all major sports while attending University of Oregon, and was particularly outstanding in track and basketball.

He was graduated from Northwest Christian College in 1944 with a B. Th. degree.

While attending N. C. C. he served as student minister at Dora and Port Orford. During the summer of 1944, he served as assistant minister for Central Christian Church, Pocatello, Ida. He has since held ministries at Corning, Calif., and Sutherlin.

During the period of his service at Sutherlin, he conducted a successful program for boys while all departments of the church were advanced.

In Roseburg he will serve as minister of youth and will assist in the other work of the church. The Kleinfeldts are at home at 420 E. 1st Ave. N.

Radio Stations Given Right To Take Sides

WASHINGTON, June 3.—(P) The Federal Communications Commission Thursday today relaxed its long-standing rule against radio stations taking sides on public questions on the air.

The action was taken in a new statement of policy with respect to "editorializing" by broadcasters, which was forbidden in a Commission opinion adopted eight years ago. Four commissioners joined in the new policy, one dissented and two did not take part.

The Commission said Thursday that it now believes that the individual radio station owner may use his own microphone to project his own views on controversial issues, provided that he does not use the privilege in such a way as to give his station's listeners only one side of the question under discussion.

Roseburg Student Takes Graduate Scholarship

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, June 3.—(Special)—Nathan Stewig, son of C. W. Stewig, 1020 W. First St., Roseburg, is one of 12 University of Oregon students who have accepted graduate scholarship and store service awards for next year in the University of New York, the University of Pittsburgh, and the City College of New York. The scholarships pay from \$500 to \$800 each.

The students will work part time in selected stores in New York and Pittsburgh while doing graduate work at the schools. Upon completion of the year's work they will receive their master's degree.

Trucker-Father Loses Race To Save His Child

LOS ANGELES, June 3.—(P) Truckdriver James Telford lost his cross-country race with death. Meningitis snuffed out the life of his eight-month-old daughter, Margie, in California Lutheran Hospital before Telford arrived by plane from Minneapolis where he had finally been located. The baby became ill shortly after Telford, 30, left Los Angeles earlier this week on his transcontinental truck run. He was notified after an intensive search and immediately hopped a plane. But too late. The Telfords have two older children.

The Roman citizen of the First Century A.D. had about twice as much water delivered in the city for his use as had the citizen of Glasgow in 1928, according to one estimate.

Phone 100

If you do not receive your News-Review by 6:15 P.M. call Harold Mobley before 7 P.M.

Phone 100

Radio System To Aid Operation Of Taxi Service

The latest innovation to provide service for patrons using taxi service is the installation of two-way radio service which has just been completed by the Roseburg B & B Taxi Co.

Managers Virgil L. Sanders and H. W. "Sandy" Sanders announced that an aerial pole for sending has just been set up above the central office at 226 N. Jackson, where the radio equipment is located. Each of the taxicabs have been supplied with short wave sending and receiving equipment.

The radio service will operate within a radius of 15 miles. Federal permit has been secured and a license has been obtained. The company operates four cabs in the Roseburg area on a 24-hour basis.

The service, the manager explained, will make it possible to keep in close contact with the cab drivers at all times, and will prevent the necessity of their returning to the office after each request to pick up their calls.

For example, they pointed out, a cab driver who has just deposited a passenger in an out-of-the-way place may be contacted by radio, in case someone is to be picked up in the same area. This will not only shorten the time between the call and the arrival of the cab, but will also prevent unnecessary driving.

Very Few U. S. Employees Await Loyalty Check

WASHINGTON, June 3.—(P) FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said today that less than one half per cent of the federal employees and job-seekers who required detailed loyalty checks still need to be investigated.

Hoover said his bureau has processed 2,541,717 loyalty forms. Of this total 2,531,936, or 99.6 per cent, have been sent back to the Civil Service Commission marked "no disloyal data."

The total processing includes 1,772,455 persons actually on the payrolls and 769,262 prospective appointees. Full field investigations have been ordered in 9,394 cases, of which 8,717 have been completed.

The chief volume of work remaining for the bureau is the continuing stream of applications for first employment with the government.

Democracy Little Known To Russ, Gen. Smith Says

NEW YORK, June 3.—(P)—L. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, former ambassador to Russia, says Prime Minister Stalin once told him: "We do not want war any more than the West does, but we are less interested in peace than the West and therein lies the strength of our position."

Smith told the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York last night that "the Russian people have what they want politically."

"They have no real understanding of democratic processes and the secret police is much more efficient than it ever was during the Czarist regime—or anywhere in the world."

Smith, now commander of the First Army, said any uprising against the present Soviet regime is unlikely.

Prison Term Handed To Woman On Dope Charge

PORTLAND, June 3.—(P)—Mary Watts, 44, who was arrested in a bank's safety deposit vault putting opium and \$4000 in a safe deposit box, pleaded guilty to possession of narcotics Thursday.

She was sentenced to 24 years in the Federal Penitentiary.

Gilda Gray, In Suit, Says Rita Swiped Her Shimmy

DENVER, June 3.—(P)—Attorneys for Columbia Pictures said in court here that former "Shimmy Queen" Gilda Gray's \$1,000,000 suit against the movie corporation is legally leaky because:

1. "Miss Gray has waived any rights to privacy... and has encouraged and consented to notoriety and attention."

2. "Throughout her career as an entertainer Miss Gray exposed to public view her techniques (of the shimmy) and all incidents and experiences of her life; and neither reserved nor protected any quietude or privacy from pub-

lic exposure." Miss Gray's suit, filed in Federal District Court here, charged that the movie "Gilda," starring Rita Hayworth, was based on Miss Gray's own real-life loves. The suit stated also that Rita, recently married to Aly Khan, son of one of the world's richest men, also swiped Miss Gray's shimmy dance in the movie. Miss Gray, glamor girl and dancing star of the silent screen a quarter-century ago, now lives on a ranch at Larkspur, Colo.

Arches were built as early as 4,000 B.C.

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