

# The News-Review

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## IT'S UP TO YOU!

By CHARLES V. STANTON

Do you have a match?  
 Please take it out of your pocket and look at it carefully. It's a handy little gadget, isn't it?  
 Many centuries ago our ancestors didn't have matches. Fire was carefully guarded and live coals were carried from place to place to kindle new fires. One of the early methods of producing fire was through the laborious friction process—a plaything for present day Boy Scouts.  
 Later someone discovered that striking a flint rock with a piece of steel would produce sparks, and that these sparks would ignite tinder. Now we've revived that ancient process and utilize it in modern cigaret lighters.  
 Many old-timers can remember the early-day sulphur match—a tight block of tiny matches that gave off little flame and tremendous smell.  
 The science of making matches has made much advancement until today we have matches in handy little cardboard folders, safety matches of various types, the dependable two-tone wooden match and various others.  
 Matches are kindly little things to bring light and warmth into our lives—unless we use them to hunt gas leaks, or look into automobile fuel tanks.

But that friendly little match you hold in your hand also can be your worst enemy. Maybe you've learned the hard way that it pays to obey instructions and close the cover of your book matches before striking. Many an infected or bandaged hand attests to failure to heed signs of warning.  
 Thousands of people die needlessly every year because someone displays carelessness with matches. Property losses from this same cause total millions upon millions of dollars.  
 Properly used that match you hold in your hand can be an effective and efficient servant. Handled carelessly it can be a murderer and destroyer, bringing death, injury and disaster.

Have you ever seen a forest fire? Have you seen fire race up a beautiful fir tree, sending a ball of flame hundreds of feet into the air; leaping from tree to tree as it traveled with the speed of a race horse? Have you seen the waste and desolation in the wake of a forest fire—the hideous snags, the tangle of down trees, the burned carcasses of birds and deer and tiny animals? Have you seen a once beautiful expanse of virgin beauty transformed into an ugly, eroded waste? Have you seen ashes washed into a stream to destroy its abundant fish life?  
 If you have seen these things, take another look at that match in your hand—the little ball of chemical materials that compose its head—for there in that tiny little ball you see the evil genie of destruction that can, and will, bring about, again and again, needless forest fires, because of carelessness.

We are in that period of year when that match at which you are looking becomes most dangerous. Warm sunshine, low humidity and a mild breeze combine to transform a forest, which may have been rain-drenched only a few hours before, into a veritable tinder box. Few people realize how quickly timber can be brought to hazardous condition by a combination of sun and wind.

You carelessly toss out a match without being absolutely sure its fire has been extinguished, or you discard a burning cigaret butt, or you dump pipe dottle into ground litter and you perhaps start a forest fire—a fire that may destroy resources worth millions of dollars, subtract from potential employment, business and industry, cost many thousands of dollars to control, perhaps take human life and assuredly kill off fish and game.

Do you want that match you hold in your hand to be a power for good or evil?  
 It's entirely up to you!

### CAMAS VALLEY Sunday School Elects Officers

The Camas Valley Sunday School held an election of officers. The time of re-election was changed to terminate at the end of each conference year. The new officers are: Superintendent, Bessie Wheeler; assistant superintendent, Bea Thrush; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Bob Wheeler.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pitts have sold their property in Camas Valley and have purchased a home in Springfield, Ore. Mr. Pitts was the janitor for the school for the past year.  
 The mother of Harold Gates, who is seriously ill in the Kelzer Brothers' Hospital at North Bend, is believed to be improving.  
 Esther and Rozelle Brown are on a trip to North Hollywood, Calif. where they will visit with Rozelle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Brown.  
 Harry Shields who has been living in the trailer house belonging to Mrs. A. J. Combs has returned to Monrovia, Calif.  
 Rozelle Brown's grandfather, Mr. Henry, has returned to Chicago.  
 The Chelsea Rockwood family are moving into the Shepherd house recently vacated by the White family. Mr. Rockwood plans to attend summer school while Mrs. Rockwood is in Idaho. Mr. and Mrs. William Meeks

daughter, Linda, has been quite ill.  
 Mr. and Mrs. White and family have returned to Burney, Calif.  
 Arthur, Carol, and Daisy Doyle of Arago and Mrs. Earl Edgerton and son, Kenneth, of Madras, Oregon were visitors at the home of Robert Martindale.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dahl have returned from a honeymoon in Reno. They were given a charivari on Sunday evening.  
 The home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boyle caught fire from a faulty flue. The blaze was brought under control after it had done several hundred dollars damage to the building.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Looney and their children, Sherry and Dorothy, and Mr. and Mrs. John Looney and their infant son and Ray Lee Looney attended church services in the Assembly of God Church of Sutherlin last Sunday.  
 Mr. Hellman is building a cold storage and locker room on the north side of the store.  
 Mr. O. Amstein is able to resume his work with the telephone company. Mr. Amstein has been quite ill and unable to work for the past several months.  
**Capt. Henry C. Jessup Given New Assignment**  
 Capt. Henry C. Jessup, USAF, of Roseburg, is now stationed at Washington, D. C., in the Finance Department of the Military Air Transport Service.  
 Commissioned in June, 1943, Captain Jessup subsequently

## Temporarily Clouded



**SLAIN**—The mutilated and strangled body of Mrs. Louise Coulter Springer, 28, pictured here with her 21-month-old son, Larry, was found in the back seat of her car parked on a residential street in Los Angeles, a short distance from the spot where the "Black Dahlia" murder mystery presented itself two years ago. Police believe Mrs. Springer was the victim of a sex slayer. She had been missing for several days.

### Scissors from the MENDING BASKET

No one will mind, I am sure, if the Mending Basket says something about Father's Day on a day that isn't the "third Sunday in June." You see, any old day is Father's Day with me; whenever I think of Dad! So it comes often. For I had (with the exception of the father of the one now reading this) the very best father a girl ever had!  
 As I rolled the sheet into the typewriter I remembered the first (I think) manuscript I ever sent off to a magazine. It was titled:  
 "My Father Never Says 'Don't!'"  
 I had a new typewriter with a purple ribbon, which is proof enough that I knew very little about such things, isn't it? I peeked out my thoughts on the subject of how well my father had raised his daughter, and his secret for success. I think I compared training daughters to training fillies!  
 Since I liked very much The American Magazine (still do) I aimed the manuscript at its editor, John Siddall. Now I knew a manuscript ought to be "attractive." I recalled how well my senior theme had looked with its paper cover in which I had framed a colored picture of Thomas Carlyle, the subject of my intensely earnest essay. What more natural than to un-frame a picture of the subject of this piece of writing, and send it along to illustrate the article? As a further thought on making the thing even more attractive, I tied it with bright red satin ribbon, bow and all.  
 (In my early days when a rejection used to send me into the cellar of despair and what was worse, humiliation, that red ribbon memory used to torture me. Now it's good for a laugh any time I think of it!)  
 Well, the manuscript returned. But with it came a letter from the beloved John Siddall. He enjoyed reading it; he "couldn't fit it in to the magazine but I suggest you try a woman's magazine with it." That's all I remember of the manuscript; but I have kept the letter.  
 The thought occurs to me that title was really a good one. Dad

### Weaver-Hayamaki Team Defeats Stojack, Pacer

By CHUCK PLUMMER  
 Buck Weaver, the Indiana Hoosier ace, and Sugi Hayamaki gained a two-out-of-three fall decision over meekies Frank Stojack and Lefty Pacer in a surprise ending in the tag team match at the Armory Saturday night.  
 In the 20 minute one-fall preliminaries, Weaver and Stojack fought to a no-fall draw, and Pacer gained a fall over Hayamaki.  
 In the main event Stojack and Pacer won the first fall, but Weaver and Hayamaki came back to take the next two.  
 After the teams had each gained a fall, Stojack maneuvered Weaver into an airplane spin, and the fans thought the match was all over, but Hayamaki reached over the ropes and tagged Weaver while he was spinning around, and as Stojack was trying to pin Weaver, Hayamaki grabbed the ex-champion's head and put him to sleep for the final fall. Stojack put up some argument about the tag, but Referee Elton Owen and fans agreed that it was legitimate.  
 The meekies took the first fall, when Stojack caught Weaver in a flying Dutchman and then turned him over and applied a Boston crab, to make Weaver say "uncle."  
 Weaver, in the second fall, really went to work on Pacer. He fairly wiped up the ring with him and won the fall in seven minutes with shoulder butts and a body press.  
 In the first preliminary Stojack and Weaver fought the full time limit for a draw. Throughout the last five minutes of the match, Weaver claimed that Stojack was choking him and so did the fans, but they could not convince Referee Owen, who claimed Stojack's headlocks were strictly legitimate, and the final minutes of the match went on in an argument.  
 In the second preliminary match, Pacer continuously worked on Hayamaki's stomach, with body cutters, rabbit punches and outright slugs, and Referee Owen tried to award the fall to Hayamaki three times, but the Oriental would not accept and finally lost the fall when Pacer knocked the wind out of him with a punch to the solar plexus and applied a Boston crab.

### Methodist Pastors For Douglas County Named

ASHLAND, Ore., June 20.—(AP)—The Oregon Conference of the Methodist Church ended its annual conference here yesterday after opposing the North Atlantic Pact and the manufacture of atomic bombs.  
 The resolution, following a recommendation from the World Peace Committee, also urged international control of atomic energy and a peacetime ban on military conscription.  
 Pastoral appointments for the coming year were announced. They included:  
 Southern district—Canyonville, H. Ernie Taylor; Days Creek, Levi White; Dillard circuit, W. W. Appleyard; Drain-Yoncalla, William N. Byars; Elkton, Gilbert Newland; Gardiner, J. D. Smith; Myrtle Creek, Harold Burelson; Roseburg, Walter A. McArthur; Sutherlin-Wilbur, C. E. Brittain.  
 High Mountain Ranges  
 Among the Rockies are numerous high ranges including the Sierra Nevada where Mount Whitney, highest peak in America, is 14,495 feet high.  
 never said "don't!" in a way of which I was aware. But his quietly spoken "opinions" influenced me. I felt his trust in me. It was all the "don't" necessary.

### Two Judgments Favor Oregon Accident Board

Circuit Judge Carl E. Wimberly has issued a decree in favor of the State Industrial Accident Commission against Rollie Oliver Johnson, requiring that the latter deposit cash or bond in the sum of \$30.06, plus interest and costs of the suit, before he can employ workmen in hazardous occupations subject to the law. The amount is equivalent to three months' contributions to the commission.  
 A second decree was granted favoring the commission against Charles Augustus Thomas, doing business as Thomas Logging Co. He is required to deposit \$336.21, or the equivalent of three months' contributions to the commission.  
 Judgment for the full sum of \$1,119.43 in favor of Louella E. Westvelt was granted by Judge Wimberly against Blanche L. Geary. A writ of attachment to property as described in the complaint is granted in favor of the plaintiff.

### 4 Ballets Dated Here By Troupe Of Monica Lind

Monica Lind, formerly a leading ballerina for the great Leonide Massine and Broadway musical comedy, is bringing her company of dancers to Roseburg Wednesday, June 22, at 8 p. m.  
 The Roseburg appearance, in the Senior High auditorium, will be the last concert of the 1948-49 season, winding up a highly successful Northwestern tour.  
 Miss Lind and her troupe will also appear in Oakland Tuesday night, June 21. The queen of Douglas County's Timber Days with her escorts and guests of honor will present Monica with flowers.  
 Four ballets are to be presented in Roseburg—two classical, one modern and one jazz. The famous jazz ballet, "Slaughter on 10th Avenue," from Broadway musical comedy, "On Your Toes," and the motion picture, "Words and Music," is to be given its Roseburg premiere and, according to the company manager, should prove very popular, as it already has all over the West.  
 Monica Lind, the company's premier ballerina, portrays the role of the fallen woman, who dies in the arms of her lover in a dramatic, exciting moment. Lauren Allen has received rave for his portrayal of the comic saloon proprietor, Joel Benway, as the tough seaman, ably supported by Miss Lind. The ballet is peppered with a "horse opera" melodrama flavor and ends with a surprise comedy touch.  
 Joanne Rutter, Roseburg dancer, has been auditioned by Monica Lind and is being presented as guest soloist in the classic ballet "Romanza."

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### Glendale-Azalea School Election Slated Today

The Glendale-Azalea area, comprising School District 77, will hold its annual school meeting at 8 p. m. today. First item of business is the election of a rural school board member from Zone A. F. L. Kummer, Riddle, has been nominated to the post on the County Board. A new director for District 77 is to be elected for three years. The vacancy to be filled is that of Joe Paine, who finished out the unexpired term of a member who died during the last year. Another item of business is discussion of the budget for the fiscal year, starting July 1. The local tax levy is also to be voted on again. Actually this levy was voted on and passed in January, but legal technicalities require that it be voted over again, as not all of the required fund was included in the county levy.  
 The News-Review classified ads bring best results. Ph-ne 100.

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