

The News-Review

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GUN CLUB HONORED

By CHARLES V. STANTON

The Roseburg Rod and Gun Club was especially honored in the annual election by the Oregon Wildlife Federation, held in Bend last weekend, when Bruce Yeager was named state president.

Because of the outstanding position of the Roseburg Club among sports organizations of the state, Federation delegates were virtually unanimous in the opinion that the state presidency should go to a Roseburg man.

The Federation, in our opinion, has made an excellent choice.

Yeager has long been active in the work of the local clubs as well as in state organization. He is an ardent sportsman and conservationist. At the same time he has exceptional ability in leadership and is a tireless worker. He has a keen understanding of wildlife problems. One of the most important of his abilities is that of securing friendly cooperation in undertakings he may promote.

The Federation is undergoing reorganization, setting up executive controls through regional councils instead of through a loosely knit membership club system as in the past. Yeager, we believe, because of demonstrated ability, will prove an excellent choice to lead the new organization.

The fact that the Roseburg Rod and Gun Club has been so outstanding in its achievements that it commanded state-wide recognition and honor gives cause for local pride. We are confident our pride will not suffer through any failure on the part of Yeager and the local club to justify the confidence bestowed by the Federation.

Observations On Sunday Drivers

When you happen upon a road you have not previously traveled, do you branch off to look over new country and scenery? We have that habit which occasionally gets us into trouble.

Traveling alone, homeward bound from the meeting of the Oregon Newspaper Publishers' Association at Gearhart last Sunday, we saw a paved road which, according to our map, didn't materially increase distance and traversed an area we hadn't seen previously. We've been over Highway 101 so we tried Highway 53. Maybe you've driven Highway 53. If so, we'll offer two to one you won't voluntarily do it again; that is if you're in a hurry.

It is a beautiful road, paved, scenic—like a scenic roller coaster. Uphill and down and more turns per mile than any road we've ever seen.

But, now we know! Sunday is a poor time to try to make speed on a major highway. One sees all kinds of drivers and driving. On crooked sections cars pile up miles deep while the guy in the lead devotes more attention to the beautiful gal at his side than he does to his one-armed driving.

Then there was the car that came around a sharp turn during a driving rainstorm, skidded toward the bank, went off a soft shoulder and into a ditch, slid on its side for considerable distance on tall, wet grass as slick as butter, righted itself and continued on down the road, the fool driver very grateful for more luck than he was entitled to have.

We are quite sure that driving a car on its side to save wear and tear on tires isn't economically practical.

We hope they don't charge us too much for fixing our fenders.

Editorial Comment

From The Oregon Press

Today's Grad—No Slouch, He

Salem, Oregon Statesman

The Capital Journal and the Corvallis Gazette-Time both view with dismay a Fortune magazine poll that says only two per cent of college seniors graduating this June intend to go into business for themselves.

The editors conclude that this is one of the results of government planning and the welfare state. They see signs of national decadence in youth's search for security.

"Nonsense. Why should the class of '49, touted as 'the most mature and responsible in U. S. college history' be eager to assume the risk of small business ventures at a time when many new operators are going bankrupt and most so-called wise men are predicting a business slowdown as evidenced by curtailed spending all around? And why should these graduates take the shop-worn, shabby ideal of 'making a million dollars' as their own?"

Older heads are always quick to grouse that youth has lost the pioneer spirit, daring, vision and self-reliance the previous generation thinks it had; or to holler that youth is not copying the solid values, caution and sound common sense of its elders. Youth, to quote its critics, is always either too conservative or too radical. Actually it is neither as a whole, one or the other only in some individual cases.

Government planning? It is true that many graduates owe their educations to the GI bill. But that they finished college at all is some indication of their calibre. Many of them depended on the individual enterprise of their working wives to pay the food and housing bills.

Many of them were freshmen ten years ago. The war interrupted, all right, and maybe some of them were blither when they left the armed forces. But few of them planned on that discharge button "conditioned to regimentation" as

one editor would have us think. On the contrary, they were sick of it and lastingly prejudiced against it.

Starting in business takes more than brains and willingness to grab while the grabbing's good. It takes money. And the capital assets of many graduates probably amounts to little more than a mortgaged used car, a radio, some books and the baby's playpen. Starting at the bottom is nothing new, although one editor regards with disdain the students' willingness to work for someone else. How many captains of industry and tycoons of finance began their careers by leaping into Wall Street with a diploma in one hand, a bank roll in the other, and dollar signs in their eyes.

Chances are there were more signs of decadence in the Roaring Twenties when lazy, over-confident collegiates with a bottle of prohibition moonshine on-the-hip were swarming around, ready to gouge their first million.

In contrast to that, a group of seniors at the University of Oregon recently requested that the orator at their commencement make "no comments on our steering character," sling no line about "the cruel cruel world," but instead tell them "what can we do to repay society for our education" and "what can we grads do as a service to the community."

In trying to find some security in someone's employ while he works out his "debt to society" today's sober-minded, idealistic graduate—born in "normalcy," bred in depression and matured in war—may be playing it safe. And maybe the "all-knowing" elders could take a lesson from him.

Wages and salaries normally account for at least half of the total costs of retailing, according to the Twentieth Century Fund.

Our Planned Economy



WRENS GO TO SEA AGAIN—Capt. C. L. A. Woolard inspects ex-members of the Women's Royal Naval Service, starting a two-week cruise on "English Rose" at Weymouth, England.

Scrap from the MENDING BASKET

By Viahnett S. Martin

A box of lovely toys was opened by two parents who were most enthusiastic over the contents. Which thing did one baby choose? The spool which his grandmother had "painted with the colors of my new breakfast room so you can see how it looks!" For months that spool was one of his prized possessions. He would roll it ahead of him and, since he "crept" by hitching himself along in a sitting position, he would follow that way after the spool.

Nothing would do but "the babies must have an Easter egg hunt," so Daddy took one, and Mother the other, and there was a lot of fun. The next day six dozen eggs came from their grandparents. The eggs disappeared out of the aluminum carrier. Where? To make an Easter egg hunt for Daddy and Mother! We didn't dare sit or step until we had as many eggs as came in the carrier, for these "Easter eggs" were not boiled—and were in some strangely unusual places. Daddy's arrival each afternoon was the day's great event. But one time as he came in the front door he stopped suddenly, a peculiar expression taking the place of his welcoming smile. He stopped stock still. Bent over and turned back the rug. Neatly laid edge to edge were eight or 10 records. Fortunately he had broken only about four!

One baby was discovered "eating something" when nothing had been given to them. Investigation suggested crackers. "Crackers" was on the grocery list. Come to think of it, if Daddy had not been having cheese and cracker snacks, that last box had gone very quickly! "Give Mother a cracker, please!" discovered the cache—also neatly laid under a rug. There was the time the baby walker "stuck" in the door through which an energetic baby wished to progress. He backed up, went for the door determinedly, and again the walker stuck. But he didn't. He flew out of it, and shot across the tiled bathroom floor, wedging his head under the tub! And I do mean wedged. He roared but he was none the worse for the performance. He got through the door anyhow! (Stories any mother can match!)

Famed Alaskan Airman, Crosson, Dies Suddenly

SEATTLE, June 22.—(AP)—Joe Crosson, one of the most famed Alaskan pilots, died suddenly Tuesday in his office at Seattle's Boeing Field. He was one of the first of the famed Alaska "bush pilots" who flew mercy missions to the widely scattered and isolated spots in the Northland. In 1935, he flew the bodies of Will Rogers and Wiley Post to Seattle from Point Barrow after they were killed in a crash of Post's plane. Between 1934 and 1944 he was Alaska division manager for Pan-



CONRAD CLUNE has taken over the management of the Roseburg Firestone Store. He relieves Freeman Kellar, manager the last two years, who left last weekend for Vancouver, Wash., his former home. He is joining a Chevrolet dealer as a salesman. Clune, who formerly lived in Vancouver, has been employed in the Portland Firestone store. He served in the Air Force as a captain during the war and saw overseas service. He plans to move his wife and two children here soon. (Picture by Paul Jenkins)

George Manolis, GOP Leader Of Marion, Passes

SALEM, June 22.—(AP)—George Manolis, 58, popular Marion County Republican leader and restaurant owner, died of a heart attack Tuesday at Gates, east of here. He was preparing to open a restaurant there. Manolis was president of the Marion County Republican Central Committee. Until June 1, he operated the restaurant in the basement of the Capitol Building. He was born in Greece, and came to the United States before World War I. Manolis served overseas in that war. He came to Silverton in 1925 to open a shoe shining parlor, and soon operated a restaurant. Manolis was commander of the Silverton Post of the American Legion and president of the Silverton Chamber of Commerce. Survivors include the widow and a son George, Jr., both of Silverton; and a brother Tom, of Salem.

Northwest Opposition To CVA Project Cited

CINCINNATI, June 22.—(AP)—There is opposition in the Pacific Northwest to creation of a "Columbia River Valley Authority" on a government appropriation basis, the Public Utilities Advertising Association was told yesterday. John Dierdorff of Portland, Ore., vice president of the Pacific Power and Light Co., spoke at the closing session of the Association's convention. He said the federal government has preempted the development of hydraulic power in the Columbia Valley. But private industry is for reclamation of resources, he said, adding that the government "uses its position to control our position and thus put private utilities out of business."

Credit For Bible School At Green Is Corrected

The Bible School at Green was not conducted by the Conservative Baptist Church, as stated in the outlines of a picture appearing in last Thursday's News-Review. The Green Community Sunday school is interdenominational, and Miss Bernice Iser is the village missionary. It is explained. Because the Conservative Baptist Church had no place to hold vacation Bible School, the Green Community Sunday School invited its children to attend. The invitation was accepted and 70 group went out by school bus each day.

In 1519 Cortez invaded Mexico, conquered Montezuma, and set up a kingdom. can't get away from that. GOVERNOR DUFF, of Pennsylvania, complains about too much Washington interference in administering relief and other programs. Well, the man who puts up the money is always going to have a big say in the spending of it. That's something else you can't get away from.

GOVERNOR WARREN, of California, chips into the discussion with the statement that he doesn't think federal aid can be cut until some definite agreement is reached to give the states a bigger bite of tax collections. "When you get down to cases," he says, "and try to decide who is going to give up what in the way of taxes, that's when the difficulties begin." This is his point: Back in the early 30's, the federal government was taking about 25 cents out of the total tax dollar. Now it takes out about 75 cents. As long as that continues, there won't be money enough left for the needs of local government.

THAT is good common sense. As long as we go on yelling for more federal money for our states and communities, we will have extravagant federal spending. You

Judith Coplon Admits Companionship With Man In Hotel Rooms In 2 Cities

WASHINGTON, June 22.—(AP)—Judith Coplon acknowledged Tuesday that she had gone to hotels in Baltimore and Philadelphia and spent the night in a room with a man. This testimony in Miss Coplon's espionage trial set off an uproar and Federal Judge Albert L. Reeves told her mother she would have to leave unless she quieted down. She remained in the courtroom. Miss Coplon also testified that she had visited the man's apartment, presumably in Washington, during February. When John M. Kelley Jr., a government prosecutor, asked whether Miss Coplon had spent the night of Jan. 7 in Room 412 in the Southern Hotel in Baltimore with a man who registered there as Mr. and Mrs. Shapiro, Miss Coplon screamed: "That's a damn lie. Why are you doing this in front of my mother?" She admitted that she spent the following night in a hotel room with the same man in Philadelphia. When Kelley asked whether they spent the two nights "in fornication," Miss Coplon screamed that this was not true. Kelley led the questioning into the defendant's personal life after she had testified that Valentine A. Gubitchev told her at their first meeting that he was anti-Soviet and wanted to become an American citizen. She said she did not sleep at all in the Baltimore hotel but that she might have slept a little in the Philadelphia hotel. Kelley then asked Miss Coplon whether she spent New Year's Eve with the same man. She shouted that she did not. Answering other questions by Kelley, she said she "spent the time with him" in his apartment the night of Feb. 17. The cross-examination began when the defense completed approximately 12 hours testimony.

STAYS AT WILLAMETTE

SALEM, June 22.—(AP)—Dr. Raymond A. Withey, dean of students at Willamette University, said Tuesday he won't accept the position of chancellor of Nebraska Wesleyan College. He said he wants to stay here because his work at Willamette isn't completed. According to the Twentieth Century Fund, large corporations usually make profits at a lower rate than small ones but they also lose money at a lower rate.

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Thursday—June 23
8:15 P. M. Free Will Offering

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FROM THE NEWS OF 40 YEARS AGO
Canyonville Safe Withstands Powder
Canyonville, Or., Jan. 28.—The general merchandise store of Thos. Wilson was entered by safe crackers early this morning. They gained entrance by prying a window open. The tools were obtained from two nearby blacksmith shops. The combination of the safe was broken off with a sledge, powder was inserted and a blast set off, but without effect.
Roseburg Review
February 1, 1909
If thieves of 40 years ago figured Canyonville a prosperous community—one ripe for robbery—what would they think of Canyonville in 1949?
New found prosperity such as enjoyed by Douglas County the last few years attracts thieves, thugs, safe-crackers and other assorted villains. Protect everything of value you possess with inexpensive insurance. You'll never be sorry.
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