

# The News-Review

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## MORE NEW EQUIPMENT

By CHARLES V. STANTON

Simultaneous installations in mechanical departments of *The News-Review* and *Klamath Falls Herald and News*, affiliated in the Southern Oregon Publishing Co., make these two newspapers the FIRST in Oregon to set up Teletypesetting equipment.

The Teletypesetter, a comparatively new invention, permits automatic operation of line-casting machines. Only about 1500 Teletypesetters are in use today. They are used to speed type production—almost doubling production over the manually operated line-caster—and also to permit setting identical type at several stations simultaneously from one central station, when connected by telegraph wire.

*Time* and *Life* Magazines, for instance, are edited in New York but, through use of Teletypesetters at Philadelphia, Chicago and Los Angeles, set identical type simultaneously at each of the three publication points.

The Teletypesetter consists of three major pieces of equipment, a perforator, transmitter and keyboard.

The perforator has a standard typewriter keyboard together with auxiliary keys. It operates in much the same manner as an electric typewriter, but, instead of printing characters on a piece of paper, punches holes in a recording tape.

As the tape comes from the perforator it is fed into the transmitter. Combinations of holes in the tape create electrical impulses.

Each impulse from the transmitter is transferred into mechanical action on the keyboard which is attached to the line-casting machine. Each coded impulse from the transmitter "punches" a key on the keyboard in exactly the same manner as would be done in manual operation and causes the line-caster to set type in the normal manner.

The Teletypesetter opens the way for many interesting developments in the mechanics of publishing and printing. There has been established, for instance, the Southwest Arkansas Teletypesetter Circuit, with headquarters at Hope, Arkansas. An eight-hour daily wire report is edited at Hope and is set in type simultaneously by five neighboring newspapers. Several such circuits now are operating in the East and Mid-West.

A number of installations have been made for weekly newspapers where the mechanical problem differs considerably from that of daily newspapers. Weeklies can train girls to operate perforators and utilize only one Linotype operator to service two or three line-casters.

*The News-Review* and *Herald and News* are installing these machines in an effort to produce more type in a given number of hours. It is expected that a large amount of the material can be put through the automatic operation, particularly material which normally slows down the manual operation. Thus the "slow copy" can be punched out on the perforator and fed into the transmitter which then will operate the Linotype at top speed. This can be done at such times as will not take the line-caster out of production when needed for "hot" copy.

The Teletypesetter is expected to be a great timesaver in handling legal, classified ads, and time copy, thus aiding in meeting early deadlines.

*News-Review* Linotype operators have even suggested that the editor punch out his own column material on the Teletypesetter so they won't have to read it. But we'll be dogged if we will! So long as we refuse, we're sure of at least two readers—the operator and proofreader.

## Russia Put On Defensive In Struggle For Europe, Claim Of State Secretary Acheson

WASHINGTON, June 27.—(AP) Secretary of State Acheson says Russia has been definitely put on the defensive in the struggle for Europe.

He told a news conference that the results of the Big Four foreign ministers meeting at Paris show that.

Acheson said the Soviet Union was afraid to relax its iron grip on Eastern Germany because the Russian leaders know they would no longer be able to control the German people if they did so.

The real significance of the Big Four session at Paris, Acheson said, is that it demonstrates the greatly strengthened position of the Western Powers in what he called the struggle for the soul of Europe and the fact the position of Russia has been switched from an offensive to a defensive one.

**Persecution Rapped**  
Acheson declared that Communist-run Czechoslovakia is waging a campaign against religious freedom which violates "the decencies of civilization."

The Secretary charged that restrictions imposed by the Communist regime are "an attempt to subject religious organizations to the rule of an intolerant police state." The campaign, he said, follows the pattern of those already carried out in Hungary, Bulgaria and other Eastern European Communist states.

**Ask Money For Korea**  
Acheson previously re-emphasized Thursday—this time to the House—the "utmost importance" of approving the North Atlantic Pact and European arms program at this congressional session.

Acheson also urged action by June 30 on a bill to provide \$150,000,000 of economic aid for Korea.

The Secretary underscored what he had told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee—that action on the treaty and arms program are needed to back up America's policy in Europe.

The House has nothing to do with ratification of the North Atlantic defense alliance. But it will have to approve the Arms program.

At the moment, the Foreign Affairs Committee is considering the Korean bill. Without help, Acheson said, the south Korean government "will have an almost insuperable task in maintaining freedom and independence."

He told the Senators that the inability of the Western delegates at the conference to come to any real agreement with Russia emphasizes the need for both the North Atlantic Pact and the related arms program.

### Girl Scouts' Summer Activity Plans Laid

Summer activity program of the Girl Scouts was laid out at the monthly meeting of the Girl Scout Leaders Association June 23, when leaders met at Umpqua Park for an outing and "cook-out."

Mrs. Lloyd Nelson, secretary, announced that Mrs. Ruby Sherman, will be in charge of the first activity Wednesday, June 29 when Girl Scouts will meet at Umpqua Park for wood gathering, fire building, stick cookery, and a nose-bag lunch.

Other activity dates will be July 16, July 27, Aug. 10, and Aug. 24. Other plans will be announced later, said Mrs. Nelson.

## "Who, Me?"



## Scrap from the MENDING BASKET

By Viahnett S. Martin

"The tendency of the times," wrote Daniel Carter Beard, National Scout Commissioner in a letter to the writer of this column, in 1939, "is to commercialize everything, but the original idea of the Boy Scouts was to develop the individuality and make the boys capable of doing anything and everything, so their characters would be as individualistic as their fingertips."

"I do not mix up in politics; I keep out of all entangling discussions. I have but one object in view, and that is the training and development of American manhood through the proper training of the boys."

"Consequently my warmest friends belong to all shades of politics, and what is better still, all shades of religion. Personally, I can stand this, for I am a Quaker, and as such, have respect for everybody else's faith."

"Such letters as yours are stimulating and I thank you. Cordially yours, (signed) Daniel Carter Beard, National Scout Commissioner."

Under such leadership one is not surprised to find the Twelfth Law of the Scouts is that "A

Scout is Reverent. He is reverent toward God. He is faithful in his religious duties, and respects the convictions of others in matters of custom and religion."

Our boys had one scoutmaster who demonstrated all that Mr. Beard said in this respect: he was of the Mormon faith. I feel sure at least a half dozen other denominations were represented in the troop. It was the scoutmaster's invariable custom to include a Bible in his pack—but on one trip up into the high Sierra for a week, he failed, somehow, to do so.

He explained to the boys and showed his deep regret. The boys were concerned for him. Said the youngest scout earnestly:

"If it will help you out any, Scoutmaster, I could pretend to be reading the Bible. I know the twenty-third Psalm and the Ninety-first."

The troop, the scoutmaster told us later, showed their approval. So did he, but not for the same reason. "You just do that!" said he, warmly. "Your Good Turn!"

Scouting, when lived up to, is a big step towards world brotherhood!

## Editorial Comment

From The Oregon Press

### GONE ARE THE DAYS

Sherman County Journal  
A woman, bitten by a rattler while fishing, has been given some sort of serum recommended for the occasion and is reported as being on the way to recovery. That is all very good and very scientific and very lucky. But it ain't like it used to be.

When the west was new the known cure for rattler snake bite was a more common serum which came in barrels hauled up next to the bulkhead of freighter's high wheeled wagons. The bulkhead itself was the freighter's storeroom where he kept his provender of grain for the unwilling cayuses that provided his motive force. He kept his chewing tobacco, his bacon and flour there, too. But the place nearby was where the snake bite serum were hauled.

Why, in those days, they used to start a town with a barrel or two of that stuff. A stranger'd come along, find a likely place where there was water and grass and set up a shop of some kind. Maybe a blacksmith shop, maybe an eating place but first off he needed a barrel of this snake bite serum to roll up on a platform all ready for a wooden spigot and a customer. The customer would be along shortly, heralded by a plume of dust down the road.

It wouldn't be long (if the barrel was occasionally renewed) until some one would settle nearby and pretty soon there'd be a town with a store and a street and hopes for a postoffice. Travelers would stop in just for the sociability and settlers would ride in from forty miles because there was likely something going on.

Most immoral? Yep, reckon so, but seemed like there wasn't no excitement over to the other place.  
Did the stuff cure rattler snake bites? Well, history is not exact

on the subject but a lot of it was taken for snake bites, real or anticipated, and it must have cured some. But it cured the country of ennui, although the word was never heard in those days, and there are philosophers of a sort who would argue that being bit by a snake was no worse ailment than being bored by inaction—only quicker.

### How Socialism Works In England

Salem Capital Journal  
An Associated Press dispatch from Selarnthy, England, tells of the joy of life under the socialists regime of the British Labor Party, whose endless red tape on trivialities is reminiscent of our own OPA control during war time.

The clerk of Somerset parish had for a hundred years or more tacked election notices upon a church door and adjacent trees. The owner of the property turned it over to the government as a national trust. This followed:

The government said the parish clerk had to quit nailing notices on government trees. The law said he had to have five bulletin boards for that purpose. The clerk got permission to up the tax rates a penny to pay for the boards. Then he applied, in triplicate, for an allotment of rationed lumber to make the boards.

Next, he mailed the national trust a copy of a lease, in triplicate, covering erection of the boards. Then he applied, in quintuplicate, for permission from the County Planning Committee to erect the boards. The board sent the applications back, said they'd have to have applications in triplicate for each of the five boards—with a diagram of the proposed bulletin board on each.

At that moment, something in Tom's soul died. He quit.  
This is typical of all socialistic planned economy states where red tape bureaucracy rules, and a large percentage of producers are

## In the Day's News

(Continued From Page One)

that matter, I was unaware that the old one had only two.

It's odd how many things we don't know.

HERE'S a thought-provoking little tale in the news.

The Oregon Poultry Council wants a price floor of 90 per cent of parity for the 1949 turkey crop. In defense of its position, it asserts that turkey prices should be protected at the same level as grain prices.

Well, turkeys eat grain. If the price of grain is high, the cost of raising and fattening turkeys will be high. That follows as night follows day.

You just can't get around it.

LET'S go on with the story.

You work for wages—say \$1.50 an hour. You eat turkey to keep up your vim and vigor. If a law is passed to raise the price of turkeys, YOU WANT A LAW THAT WILL RAISE THE PRICE OF YOUR WAGES.

If you get the law to raise your wages, your boss will want a law to raise the price of what he makes or sells. If he gets the law to raise the price of what he makes or sells, it will upset the apple cart of everybody who BUYS what he makes or sells.

And so on ad infinitum.

INKERING with prices BY LAW is a good deal like trying to fix the clock when you don't know anything about clocks. Every wheel you monkey with UPSETS THE TIMING OF SOME OTHER WHEEL. After a while, you give it up and go get yourself a new clock.

(Just as, in the course of time, we'll have to get ourselves a new price structure.)

THERE are ways and ways to make a living. A Chicago dispatch informs us that one Sigmond Engel has supported himself throughout his life by wooing gullible widows and fleecing them out of their fortunes.

It was a good racket and it served him well for 50 years, but eventually he over-stepped himself and wooed a widow who wasn't gullible. Not only was she not gullible but she has a sister-in-law who is a policeman. With the aid of this relative, she set a trap for the aged Lothario and caught him so cold that he admitted his long career of woman-swindling. He is now resting comfortably in jail while trying to raise bail of \$10,000.

He tells the cops he never married any of the women he took money from, adding: "I am always a gentleman, and a gentleman knows right from wrong EXCEPT IN MATTERS CONCERNING MONEY. After all, all I've done in taking women's money is what the politicians do every day."

Every crook, you see, has an alibi

withdrawn from production to supervise and regiment the balance of the people.

## Sex Slaying Of Boy Confessed By Father Of Four

LANSING, Mich., June 18.—(AP)—Inspector Paul Taylor of the City Police said Monday that Dudley Beatty, a 29-year-old unemployed factory worker, had confessed the beer bottle slaying of 4-year-old Walter Eaton.

Taylor said that Beatty, who lives a block from the home of the slain child, walked into police headquarters Monday and gave himself up.

Taylor went immediately to Beatty's address and returned with an arm load of clothes, which the officers said were stained, but had been washed.

Taylor said "I am satisfied he is the one."

Taylor quoted Beatty as saying: "I knew you'd get me and I couldn't take it."

Asked why he killed the boy, Taylor said Beatty replied: "I don't know. I'd been drinking. I knew him and his family. I don't know why I did it."

Beatty told the officers where to find the clothing he said he wore last Thursday night when the little boy was lured into a dark factory storage yard, where his throat was cut and he was criminally assaulted.

Taylor said the shirt, found stuffed inside a pillow, had a stain on it and that the trousers appeared also to have been stained. The officer said laboratory tests would be made to determine if the stains were blood.

Beatty is married and has four children, the inspector said.

## Kaiser-Frazier Plans 1,000 Final Assembly Plants

TOPEKA, Kan., June 28.—(AP)—Kaiser-Frazier will build 1,000 small final assembly plants throughout the United States if experimental units now under construction prove satisfactory, Edgar F. Kaiser said here Monday.

Kaiser, president of the Willow Run, Mich., automobile Corporation, said 20-car-per-day assembly plants will be completed in about three months at Portland, Ore. and Los Angeles.

He said the plants will be an experiment in labor relations.

"It is my theory," Kaiser explained, "that we can obtain better labor relations with decentralization since it will enable management to establish closer personal contacts with workers than is possible in a large plant."

He said he thinks better labor relations will result in increased worker interest in his job. This, Kaiser said, would result in increasing efficiency and a higher standard of job performance which would be reflected in a better finished product.

Kaiser said the Company definitely will build 1,000 of the 20-car-per-day plants if the Los Angeles and Portland branches produce expected results.

## Spar Tree For Contests Hoisted At Sutherland

A spar tree to be used for high climbing events in the Douglas County Timber Days celebration at Sutherland July 4 was raised Sunday morning in De Waard's field, opposite the Sutherland City Park.

The 120-foot tree was cut 14 miles east of Sutherland by the crew of Clinton Berg, logging contractor. It was brought into the city by Fabian Bratton.

"Dead men" used as anchor supports for the tree were sunk by Don Harrington with the aid of Troy Watts.

All loggers are invited to enter the logging contests at the Sutherland celebration. R. J. Baldwin, general chairman, said that Dick Gilman, Roseburg, is receiving entries.

Phone 100

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

Phone 100

## U. S. Loans To Finance Rural Phone Lines Planned

WASHINGTON, June 28.—(AP)—A bill to bring more telephones to the farms may get through the House this week with the help of a compromise move.

The rural telephone bill is next on the work sheet after the House gets through the housing scrap. A fight has been building up over the phone measure too, particularly over a feature that would let the government lend money for expanding country phone service at 2 per cent interest—less than the rate the Treasury pays on some of the money it borrows.

Now the word is getting around from the Democratic leadership that it might be a good idea to raise the rate in the bill to 2½ or 3 per cent. And the author, Rep. Poage (D-Tex.), has indicated he is willing to go along on 2½ per cent.

Poage's bill would let the Rural Electrification Administration, which has spread electricity to thousands of farms, move into the telephone field. The REA would lend money to existing phone systems for expansion. Nobody else could even apply for it in the first six months.

Later, cooperative organizations of farmers could apply for loans.

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