

The News-Review

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HERITAGE OF FREEDOM

By CHARLES V. STANTON

One hundred and seventy three years have passed since a small group of brave men, representing weak, scattered colonies, struggling to establish themselves in a new land, hurled at tyranny a declaration which brought into the world a new political concept—a concept that governments derive their powers from the consent of the governed.

Freedom meant something to those men who signed the Declaration of Independence. Because of the importance of freedom in the lives of oppressed colonists, the signers concluded their historic document with the words:

And for the support of this declaration, with firm reliance on the protection of Divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our lives, our fortunes, and our sacred honor.

This is the weekend in which we celebrate the anniversary of our national independence.

How much does freedom mean to us today? Are we willing to pledge our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor to maintain the independence for which our forefathers placed their lives and property in jeopardy? Are we vigilant against the encroachments of tyranny?

Certainly we are spending billions of dollars to fight Communism. We are gallant knights on white chargers riding to the aid of defenseless people abroad. But while we strive so earnestly to spread our concept of freedom to other nations, what is happening here at home? Do you recall these statements: ?

He has erected a multitude of new offices, and sent hither swarms of officers to harass our people, and eat out their substance.

He has combined with others to subject us to a jurisdiction foreign to our constitution, and unacknowledged by our laws; giving his assent to their acts of pretended legislation.

Such were declarations of tyranny on which Colonial patriots based their right to independence.

Subtly tyranny has been encroaching upon our constitutional form of government in the guise of a benevolent bureaucracy. There has been "erected a multitude of new offices" and we have "swarms of officers" eating out our substance.

Truly we have been subjected to "a jurisdiction foreign to our Constitution, and unacknowledged by our laws."

Millions of people like it and accept it. They revel in special benefits. Slowly and insidiously tyranny is extending its grasp. As we consent to increasing paternalism in government, we are surrendering to controls, regulations, restrictions; sacrificing self-reliance, private enterprise and civic responsibility.

We hear a great deal about social security, health insurance, public housing, minimum wages, farm price parities, etc.

Are we so gullible as to believe that these socialistic benefits have no political significance?

Are we to believe that altruism alone motivates the hue and cry for public housing, and that no thought is given the fact that those who benefit will, through fear of eviction, be knit to the machine to continue paternalism in power?

Are we to believe that minimum hour and wage demands, special favors to special classes, are not weighed and considered in terms of votes?

It would be well indeed as we celebrate this Independence Day that we examine ourselves, asking our conscience if we are selling our birthright of freedom for a promise of temporal security—a security that can never be, for Socialism only feeds upon itself until it has destroyed itself.

Are we willing, as were our forefathers, to pledge to each other our lives, our fortunes, and our sacred honor, that we might preserve the heritage of freedom they so bravely handed down to this generation?

Modern Industrial Plant's Name No Guide To Variety Of Products It Manufactures

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK—(AP)—Companies with a busted boom on their hands could take a tip from what some war-babies did when their businesses collapsed V-J Day: Try something new.

Here and there firms, finding their present products aren't selling so well, are putting their expensive engineering talent to work thinking up new ones. You can always coax money out of an American's pocket for something new.

Don't let your company's speciality, or its name, deter you. Some strange bedfellows are found these days in product lists. Like the company that makes submarines and bowling pins, or the one that makes locomotives and washing machines.

The president of Electric Boat Co. says he's egging his engineers on to come up with some nifty new products. The company is pretty diversified already. It still makes submarines and airplanes. It also makes truck bodies and bowling pins, dynamos and bottle fillers, offset printing presses and structural steel shapes for bridges.

The chairman of Curtis-Wright says his engineering talent is scratching its collective head thinking up new products for a corporation that already has quite a list. You probably know it for its airplane engines and propellers. Its subsidiaries also turn out textile spindles, air compressors, film projectors and cameras.

Others in the aircraft industry branched out fast and far in the lean years after the war. One for a time made coffins. Another made kitchen sinks.

What Companies Are Making Douglas makes not only planes but also auto fenders, guards and deck panels. Bendix Aviation turns out auto and aviation parts, marine equipment, radio and television sets, radar and airport weather instruments.

The products list of the Scoville Manufacturing Co. has 15,000 items. A few are: Street car fare tokens, pins, compacta, tire valves, plumbers' supplies, motors, bottle openers, food mixers and thimbles.

The Sperry Corp. may be known to you as the maker of hydraulic and electric equipment and gyroscopic devices. You can also buy from it magnet wire, photo-electric cells, farm machinery, garden tractors and engine cutters.

Pullman, Inc., is noted for its railway freight and passenger cars. It also makes plastics, stainless steel, street cars, and fluid catalytic cracking units for oil refineries.

General Motors isn't confined to cars and trucks. There are refrigerators, air-conditioners, sinks and washers, diesel locomotives, aircraft engines and propellers, boilers and heaters.

General Electric ranges all the way from lamps to locomotives, eggbeaters to turbines. Its scientists also can make snow or rain.

Westinghouse Electric adds to

Come Back Tuesday



Scrapes from the MENDING BASKET

By Viahnett S. Martin

"If you have ever seen a crow with a kingbird after him," says our friend, The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table, "you have an image of a dull speaker and a lively listener!"

I was reminded of the kingbirds I used to watch, one summer in Oklahoma, and all the other birds, too, when I found a bright red covered book of 32 pages in the morning's mail. It tabulates "Soonerland's Charms" and tells "Who's Who and What's What in Oklahoma," a second printing, put out by the Oklahoma State Highway Commission.

Time was when highway commissions had all they could tend to, keeping roads open so buggies with high wheels could get around, and later on, motorcars driven by gentlemen in goggles and linen dusters, accompanied by ladies who wore big hats draped with yards of chiffon and silk!

Then they got the roads under control, and used up their spare time telling the world about their states... Well, Oregon's offering has lots more pictures, colors, too! But you should see what all Oklahoma offers in every kind of

sport, rodeos, roundups, flower shows, dog shows, everything imaginable!

"A tuncful welcome to Oklahoma, a wealthy young knight who leads the tourist and vacationist to thrills and fascinating recreation advantages..." Paul V. Carille starts off... and ends the page with "The events and celebrated places found on succeeding pages guarantee a visit to Oklahoma will remain a melodic memory forever."

Which brings me right back to Oklahoma birds in the countryside near Drumright. There was the pair of wrens, for instance. Dad and Mother kept their place as neat as a pin, all swept and dusted-looking. But for several weeks Dad—who never "borrowed"—decided to borrow garden tools. It was that, or buy some more, while the wrens occupied their nest on top of the rake. They began nest-building operations one morning, and when discovered were "too far along to disturb." And they paid Dad back by having the nestlings take their first flight when he was home to watch them one Sunday afternoon. (I'll just have to continue in our next!)

Women College Graduates Now Having More Babies

WASHINGTON, July 2—(AP)—Women who are college graduates are beginning to have more babies.

While they still aren't having as many babies as the women who barely went to school at all, the college gals showed surprising gains from 1940 to 1947.

That's what the Population Reference Bureau says. As recently as two weeks ago the bureau was gloomy about the college graduate mother. Ditto for father.

It had completed a study on the graduates of 25 years ago, and this was so babyless the bureau wondered: "Does A. B. mean abolish babies?"

The class of '24, the Bureau found, was falling far short of replacing itself.

But the most recent collegian is doing much better. Material for the Census Bureau figures show that during 1940-1947 the girl graduates have increased the birth rate for their group by 81 per cent. This compares with a 32 per cent average gain for all women.

But, continues the bureau, wo-

men who have graduated from college still don't have babies at the rate of the less educated.

Bones Of Oregon Chinese Started To Native Land

PORTLAND, July 2—(AP)—The bones of 559 Chinese, many of them dead for 50 years, were started back yesterday for burial in the land of their ancestors.

The Portland Consolidated Benevolent Association consigned 93 cases, each holding six metal containers, to Tung Wah Hospital in Hong Kong. From there they will be forwarded to various cities and villages in Kwangtung province.

Chinese came to the Pacific Northwest in great numbers in the 1870s and 1880s as railroad construction laborers, miners and cannery workers.

Their remains have been returned to China in sporadic shipments for many years. A spokesman for the Benevolent Association said only those with no close kinsmen in this country are returned.

The remains were taken from cemeteries in Portland, Astoria, Baker, Coos Bay, Albany, Ontario, Ashland, Corvallis, Roseburg, The Dalles and Pendleton. One body was taken from a Vancouver, Wash., cemetery.

Tenants Given Phony Warning On Eviction

PORTLAND, July 2—(AP)—Someone has been going around housing projects here and telling tenants they will have to move.

But it's not official, the astounded Portland Housing Authority said after learning of the caller. A spokesman for the authority said no evictions had been ordered.

Eventually the projects will be restricted to low-income families, but when the time comes for evictions, official notices will be sent out, the spokesman said.

There was no explanation why the mysterious caller was spreading his false report.

In the Day's News

(Continued From Page One)

for slum clearance and for 810,000 publicly owned city dwelling units, is adopted by the house of representatives by a narrow majority.

It had already passed the senate in approximately similar form, and it seems likely that it may go to the White House in its finished form by the end of this week. The President is expected to sign it without delay, as it is one of his major projects.

MAYBE it's a good thing. A lot of people (including Senator Tatt) think so.

As for me, I'm so old-fashioned that if I want to rent a new house I'd rather go to some private individual who has saved up some money for investment and talk him into building a house and renting it to me.

That is to say, I'd rather deal with some other private individual than with a government agent. My experience has been that, as individuals, government agents are nice people, but when it comes to making a deal with them they have to deal AS AGENTS OF THE GOVERNMENT, and the government in Washington is a long way off and has to unwind a lot of red tape before any deal can be completed.

As a result, there is a lot of delay and confusion in getting the deal wound up. I find that this delay and confusion tend to IRK me. But after all I'm only one individual and it takes a lot of individuals to make up a country as big as ours. Maybe most people prefer to deal with the government.

IF you're a hard-boiled, ruggedly individualistic citizen of the old school, trained to get it for yourself or do without it, you may think it a little odd that the members of our congress should vote billions of dollars of the public's money to build 810,000 housing units in a nation that has somewhat more than 42 MILLION FAMILIES.

How about the other 41 million family units? Looked at realistically, it seems to involve a certain amount of favoritism.

REMEMBER THIS: IT ALL HAPPENED IN WASHINGTON.

The other night in Washington a man sat down quietly at one of the gates to the White House and put a long, white hood over his head. The White House cop on duty at the gate asked him what he wanted. The man said "sh-h-h-h-h." Through a hole in the hood he put a cigaret in his mouth and lighted it. Then he looked at his watch. On his hip, he carried a long sheathed knife. He sat there peacefully and smoked.

After a while, the police came and took him away. He went along quietly, as if that was what he had been expecting.

Anything can happen in Washington.

Meteor Crater just west of Winslow, Ariz., is big enough to provide playing space for 20 football games at one time, while 2,000,000 watch from the sloping sides.

LETTERS to the Editor

Fireworks Display Is Suggested As Solution

GLIDE—Now that we have been subjected to the almost constant din of firecrackers shot off all around us for nearly two weeks, I am wondering if now wouldn't be a good time to mention a project that has been mulling around in my mind for some time.

Why would it not be a good idea for parents to encourage their children, not to spend their money for firecrackers to explode immediately, but to join a service-sponsored organization and have a real Fourth of July fireworks display, with a hired pyrotechnician out at the County Fairgrounds?

If we could get the Junior Chamber of Commerce, or some service club in Roseburg to sponsor such an event, I am sure that parents and youngsters too, would be happy to add their nickels, dimes, and even dollars, to a fund which would bring us a real "big-city" display. The swimming pool has been a splendid success, due to civic pride and cooperation; the annual Rodeo attracts many. Now a ten day horse racing affair is in the offing. Why not have a fireworks display next year? Most children in Roseburg and its environs have never had the privilege and thrill of witnessing such an event. I'm willing to bet the kids would be more than anxious to buy a membership with their firecracker money into such a cause.

No doubt there would be many interested citizens who do not have children to help finance a display just for their own protection and peace of mind—protection from the hazard of fire, and bodily injury, and peace of mind from the nerve racking siege of popping crackers and the barking of nervous, frantic dogs. I would like to hear if there are not others who think an annual fireworks display is not a good idea.

Perhaps some will wonder why I, who live at Glide, am interested. A lot of conscientious parents who instruct their children not to shoot their firecrackers in town come out here to the safety of the Glide bridge, but we have dry grass all around too, with no fire protection, and the noise has been terrific.

MRS. GEORGE CHURCHILL, Glide, Oregon.

ALARM NO BARRIER

PORTLAND, July 2—(AP)—A ringing burglar alarm didn't seem to bother a prowler at the home of Dr. Ruth Barnett. Police said the alarm was tripped when a rear window was broken, but the prowler went on in and made a systematic search of the house.

Nothing was taken. Detectives said the would-be burglar apparently was looking only for money.

Utah, first in gold mining, was probably the last area in the continental United States to be explored.

Columbia River Packers Shy At CVA Controversy

ASTORIA, July 2—(AP)—The Columbia River fishing industry is going to stay neutral for the present... in the CVA controversy.

J. H. Cellars, secretary of the Columbia River Salmon and Tuna Packers Association, said a poll of packers showed they didn't want to take sides on establishment of a Columbia Valley Administration.

Reporting to Assistant Secretary of the Interior C. Girard Davidson, Cellars said members "are not blind to some of the merits behind the CVA proposal nor to the glaring faults of the present method of achieving river basin development." However, until further public discussion is held, the Association will take no position, he concluded.

Crop Land Treated For Grasshopper Control

BAKER, July 2—(AP)—Three hundred acres of crop land are being treated for grasshopper control in the Dukee and Richland areas, according to County Agent Leroy C. Wright.

Chemical sprays and dusts are being sprinkled over the hopper infested areas by airplane with the farmers whose crops are in danger footing the bill at 50 cents an acre.

Wright said he did not know how much damage the hoppers are causing here, but he said the Department of Agriculture entomologists have termed the hopper infestation "serious."

NAMED ADMINISTRATOR

John W. Purvis, Reedsport attorney, has been named administrator of the estate of Zara Alonzo Black, who died at Eugene Sept. 24, 1948, at the age of 78 years. Named in the order of County Judge D. N. Busenbark are R. M. Miles, Harry McCabre and John Unger, appraisers.

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IS YOUR WATCH A SERVICE OR AN EXPENSE?

How much does it cost you to operate your watch? The cost of repairing damage resulting from dropping or jarring an ordinary watch during the time you own it, may amount to half the original price of the watch. If you should happen to get your watch wet, your expense may be even more.

Fifteen years ago the most economical watch for a workman to wear at work was a large pocket watch in a heavy serviceable case. This is not true today. There is as much difference in service between the modern shockproof, waterproof wrist watch and the old heavy pocket watch as there is between the heavy pocket watch and a tiny lady's wrist watch.

The shockproof wrist watches bought at Knudtson's are not guaranteed to be unbreakable, but if breakage does occur, the manufacturers or we at Knudtson's, will repair or replace them free of charge. This is certainly a demonstration of confidence. No guarantee could be better.

You can buy a work watch either in a gold case or in a stainless steel case that will double as a stylish dress watch. Above all in buying a good work watch, remember this:

1. Although there are many watches sold as shock and waterproof, only a few makes really are shockproof and waterproof.
2. Stainless steel or gold is the best case material. Chromium plated cases seldom last very long.
3. Your watch remaining shockproof and waterproof depends to a great extent upon the kind of service it receives over the years from the jeweler who sold it to you.

Knudtson's have a large selection of waterproof and shockproof watches for men and women. Shop around for your watch, by all means, but be sure to stop at Knudtson's before you buy.

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Knudtson's JEWELERS

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