

The News-Review

Published Daily Except Sunday by the News-Review Company, Inc.
Entered as second class matter May 7, 1928, at the post office at Roseburg, Oregon, under act of March 3, 1913
CHARLES V. STANTON Manager
Member of the Associated Press, Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association, the Audit Bureau of Circulations
Represented by WEST-HULLING CO., Inc., New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland, St. Louis.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—In Oregon—By Mail—Per year \$18.00; six months \$9.00; three months \$3.00. By City Carrier—Per year \$18.00 (in advance), less one year \$1.00. Outside Oregon—By Mail—Per year \$20.00; six months \$10.00; three months \$3.00.

WE WON'T GET TO SEE IT

By CHARLES V. STANTON

We read in the newspapers that the "Friendly" Southern Pacific has been displaying at various stations along the Cascade Route its wonderful new Shasta Daylight, which goes into daily service between Portland and San Francisco July 10.

We had hoped that the FSP would bring its new diesel-powered wonder train down our way. After all, our kids ought to have an opportunity to see what a modern train looks like.

And, too, we're quite sure some of our adults would like to see the startlingly new Shasta Daylight.

Running on roller bearings and with special springs and shock absorbers, the train reportedly will be as smooth riding as an airplane.

That may be true, but we'd have a hard time convincing anyone with no experience other than the FSP's "Jerky-Worky" which serves this area, where you almost need a safety belt to stay in your seat.

Then our adults would like a look at those swivel seats, especially built for the Shasta Daylight, permitting passengers to turn sideways to the line of travel and gaze out huge safety-glass windows at the passing panorama of glorious scenery as it unfolds itself along the gorgeous Cascade Route.

Our people would be very envious of those seats, which, if placed on the Southern Oregon Milk Special, could be used to pivot to the side and watch the lights roll by as the train moved through the Stygian darkness which the FSP uses to hide its so-called passenger "service" for this area. Certainly the unequalled scenery of Southern Oregon at least deserves pivot seats even if passengers can't see out the windows.

The club car on the Shasta Daylight also would be a revelation to our adult population. There the thirsty passenger can buy his drinks, although he must furnish his own bottle until the train reaches the California line, unless he is willing to drink beer while traveling in Oregon. That surely is an outstanding service and would be appreciated by our people particularly since the "Friendly" Southern Pacific removed from our one and only train the buffet car where one could at least get a cup of coffee. Now, mothers can't even obtain milk for their babies, and have no way to warm the infant's formula. But it's nice to know that there are trains where the Tired Business Man can hoist his highball, even though babies from Southern Oregon must go hungry on the Southern Pacific's "Friendly" trains.

And our appreciation of the Shasta Daylight would be complete upon learning that it will travel from San Francisco to Portland in approximately the same time it takes our own "Worky-Jerky" to reach the metropolis from Medford.

But apparently the FSP isn't going to bring its brand spankin' new train down this way for us to see.

Shucks!

Something To Think About

The City of Salem, Oregon, is greatly concerned about a recommendation from the Civil Aeronautics Board that the United Airlines cease its Mainliner service into the Capital City which then would be left with feeder service only from the West Coast Airlines.

Salem's McNary Field now enjoys service from both lines, and we can be sure the City's leadership will put up a strenuous battle to retain the two operations.

The Salem Capital Journal, commenting on the situation, says:

It is an interesting sidelight that the case should come up at this time.

The life and death power of a federal governmental body, such as the CAB, is all too clear in this matter. If one projects the thought a little further, the similar power and influence on local affairs of a Columbia Valley Administration is plainly seen.

The present airline question is a reminder of how a federal bureau reaches into a community and makes a decision that might hinder development of that community. All the City can do is fight for its case and leave the decision to the Bureau.

That's a mighty cogent thought—mighty cogent!

Senator Taft May Vote No On Atlantic Treaty

WASHINGTON, July 9.—(AP)— Senator Taft said yesterday he may vote against the North Atlantic Security Treaty, because he thinks it probably cannot be separated from the proposed foreign arms program.

Taft made this statement to reporters after he had told the Senate that he is "absolutely opposed to providing arms for Europe."

The administration expects to send to Congress soon a proposal to authorize a \$1,450,000,000 foreign arms program. Of this amount \$1,130,000,000 would be spent to help rearm European pact signers.

"I may vote against the pact, but I have not finally decided," Taft said. "At one time, I thought it could be separated from the arms program, but now I am beginning to think it cannot."

A final decision by Taft to oppose the pact would likely build up other opposition to the treaty. As chairman of the GOP Senate policy committee, the Ohio

Senator wields strong influence among his party's members.

Yakima Area Rounds Up 'Wet Back' Mexicans

SPOKANE, July 9.—(AP)— Seventy-two "wet backs" were arrested in the Yakima area during the week ending July 4, the U. S. Immigration and Naturalization Service said.

"Wet backs" are Mexican nationals who enter the United States illegally by swimming across the Rio Grande river. They will be sent back to Mexico.

E. R. Hotzclaw, border patrol inspector, said the number arrested was "about normal for this time of year."

"They come to this state to make good wages in the fruit harvest and beet fields," he said. However, most of the men picked up this time were unemployed and few had any money."

He said many of the "wet backs" return again to the U. S. after they are deported to Mexico.

COURT TERM ASKED WASHINGTON, July 9.—(AP)—A bill requiring the United States district court to hold terms at Eugene, Ore., has been introduced by Rep. Ellsworth (R-Ore.).

LETTERS to the Editor

Cancer Society Officer Comments On Editorial

PORLAND.—Recently I ran into an editorial in your paper entitled "All Inclusive Chest," and I want you to know how much I appreciate this. It carries some very important points which are easily overlooked under the pressure to eliminate multiple drives.

You will be interested to know that the American Cancer Society sponsored a study of giving and discovered among other things the following fact: A large majority of the people signified that they would rather give \$5 five or six times a year than to give \$20 at one time. The sampling was taken scientifically and very likely was more accurate than a selected mailing by the Chamber of Commerce.

The ACS finds that its most effective mass education is carried on during the campaign. At that time we are able to give educational material to people we could not reach otherwise. The weight of our mail asking further information about specific cancer problems is testimony in itself of the effectiveness of the campaign as a tool for securing early diagnosis. Since early diagnosis is often the difference between life and death, we feel we do not have the right to take this sort of thing away from the people by going into an anonymous campaign—for that is what a federated campaign is insofar as a health organization is concerned.

It has consistently been our experience that when we have joined in a community campaign we have lost the support of people who are specifically interested in doing something about cancer.

MRS. WILLIAM KLETTZER, State Commander Oregon Division, The American Cancer Society, Portland, Ore.

The News-Review classified ads bring best results. Phone 100.

Intervention In Hawaiian Strike Asked Of Truman

WASHINGTON, July 9.—(AP)—The Senate Labor Committee will meet Monday to discuss a bill authorizing presidential intervention in the Hawaiian shipping tieup.

The bill was introduced by Senators Knowland (R) and Downey D) of California, Morse (R-Ore.) and Ives (R-N.Y.).

A companion bill was introduced in the House by delegate Farrington (R-Hawaii).

Chairman Elbert D. Thomas (D-Utah), of the Labor Committee, told a reporter he would like to hear from both sides in the labor dispute.

Senator Morse voiced the same idea.

"I should like," he said, "to see Harry Bridges (head of the striking CIO Longshoremen's Union), and a representative of the employers brought here to testify."

Both Senators said a public hearing in itself might serve to bring about a settlement of the strike.

Morse said he would expect the hearings to be limited to the union's demands for changes in hours, wages and working conditions.

"The issue is not the political philosophy of Harry Bridges or the economic policies of the employers," Morse said.

House Votes Pay Raises For Cabinet Members

WASHINGTON, July 9.—(AP)—The House voted pay raises Friday for cabinet officers and 236 other high government officials.

An attempt to cut Congress members in for a boost was blocked by a parliamentary objection.

Before passing the bill by a voice vote, the House changed it to set the salary of FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover at \$17,500 a year. He now gets \$14,000 and the bill, as recommended by the House Civil Service Committee, had proposed a raise to \$15,000.

House passage sent the bill to the Senate.

Careful, Harry, You'll Give Him Heart Failure



Multnomah's Sheriff, Aide In Open Feud

PORLAND, July 9.—(AP)—Reports of more discord in the Multnomah County Sheriff's office broke into the open today as Sheriff Marlon L. (Mike) Elliott and his chief criminologist feuded publicly.

The criminologist, Stanley G. MacDonald, was suspended by Elliott on a charge that he misused county materials and photographic equipment.

MacDonald asserted that politics was behind Elliott's action. The crux came, he said, when Elliott insisted that he take as an assistant one of Elliott's campaign workers. MacDonald said his files showed this man had been arrested several times, but the files disappeared after the man went to work in his office.

MacDonald made his assertion after being angered by an order to turn over keys to his confidential files to the sheriff.

Elliott's charges were based on MacDonald's testimony in the case in other counties. MacDonald said his pay for such testimony had been taken with permission of county officials. It was a way of augmenting his county salary of \$355 monthly, he said, adding that he once had offered to turn over all such checks to the county if his salary were raised. The officials decided the going arrangement was best, MacDonald said. He added that most of the photographic material he used in such testimony was paid for by himself.

Sheriff Criticized

The suspension echoed throughout county offices. "A rotten deal," County Commission Chairman Frank Shull declared. "That is one of the best operated crime protection bureaus in the country. MacDonald is an expert. It's a shame for the sheriff to remove him in this way, for a man of his own."

District Attorney John B. McCourt called MacDonald's work "a great asset to us. His services are in demand all over the northwest. Without study, I would not jump to a hasty conclusion."

The young sheriff himself insisted that he was merely cleaning up. "I was elected head of this office, and I'm going to be the head," he declared.

"I'm going to clean up this county no matter what the so-called bosses say. They're trembling in their boots around here now wondering where I will strike next. You should have seen them when I came through the corn to make Bourbon whiskey."

Were they satisfied when they had brought these things to pass? Not so that it could be noticed. No sooner had they whipped things into such shape that life was reasonably safe than they struck out to the West, brushing Indians and catamounts out of their way as they charged onward toward the setting sun.

Contempt for safety has always been one of our cardinal characteristics. Note the universality with which a people we've blown down the muzzles of shotguns to see if they were loaded.

T has always been known to American children (and a lot of grown-ups) that the only right way to shoot a firecracker is to pinch it off its native cluster, grip it firmly in one hand while lighting it with a match held in the other and GO ON HOLDING IT UNTIL IT EXPLODES. In that way, you set yourself up as a bold and determined character, unafraid of danger. Another slightly milk-soppy way is to park a cracker under a tin can, fire the fuse and see the can leap skyward. This device has always been redeemed from over-safety by the fact that the thing might go off in your face while you were getting it under the can after lighting it.

The Portland boy obviously used a bottle because a bottle is LESS SAFE.

In the olden, golden days, a prize stunt was to light a whole bunch and throw it under the feet of a passing horseman's skittish mount. That involved the danger that the horseman might be able to dismount and catch you before you could lose yourself in the crowd.

THE Chinese are supposed to have invented firecrackers. Without knowing the Chinese too intimately, I have somewhere acquired the notion that they never used firecrackers in these ways. I find myself believing that little Chinese boys always lit the bunch with a punk held at arm's length and then scuttled for cover and waited safely screened from harm until they ALL went pop.

And look at the Chinese now!

THE firecracker is in utter disgrace in America. It is twice as illegal as slot machine. So, around the Fourth of July for a week or so, all we can do is to muffle our ears in the pillow when we want to get to sleep of nights and give thanks to modern progress and enlightenment for the fact that the darned things have been banned by law.

Spruce Budworm More Costly Than Forest Fires

SEATTLE, July 9.—(AP)—The defoliated and killed over 100,000,000 board feet of timber in Northeastern United States forests.

The pest was described by W. D. Hagenstein, Portland forest engineer for the West Coast Lumbermen's and Pacific Northwest Loggers Association, at a meeting here as "more destructive than forest fires."

Over a 40-year period, the budworm has been estimated to have

tax office. I've got my eye on that gang, too."

The tiger, slightly larger in size than the lion, far surpasses it in destructiveness.

Douglas County State Bank

Bank With
A Douglas County Institution
Home Owned—Home Operated
Member—Federal
Deposit Insurance Corp.

The UNITED COMPANY of OREGON, INC.

an Oregon corporation, drilling for oil in Harney County, Oregon, offers for sale at this time, to Oregon Residents Only

40,000 SHARES of It's NON-ASSESSABLE CAPITAL STOCK

At Its Par Value of \$1.00 Per Share

Information may be secured from the following authorized representatives:

J. Vern Shangle

134 West Main St., Medford, Oregon. Phone 4242 or 3398.

Dale Franklin

27 North Central Ave., Medford, Oregon. Phone 4102 or 2062.

Ralph B. Green

100 West Main St., Medford, Oregon. Phone 3552 or 7444.

A. J. Kroenert

733 Pine Street, Klamath Falls, Oregon. Phone 4760.

H. R. Brower

314 Washington St., Grants Pass, Oregon. Phone 6221.

Ralph B. Green

Klamath Falls, Ore. 307 South Sixth St., Phone 5114.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A GIFT...

here are some good suggestions:

SILVERWARE:

International, Lunt, Watson, Alvin and Wallace sterling in open stock are available at Knudtson's as well as silverplate by 1847 Rogers, Community and Holmes and Edwards.

If you are looking for a special piece, may we suggest holloware such as candlesticks, gravy boats, compotes or bread trays in sterling or silverplate.

CHINA:

Knudtson's feature Rosenthal China, a fine Bavarian china made in the U. S. zone of Germany. The many patterns on display at Knudtson's are all open stock. We have waited a long time for the finest in china to again become available and now we have it. This is the same china we carried before the war.

Knudtson's also stock a huge selection of English Bone China collection tea cups.

GLASSWARE:

Special pieces galore may be found in Imperial glassware at Knudtson's. The Imperial patterns of "Candlewick" and "Continental," as featured in