

The News-Review

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WORTHY OF HONOR

By CHARLES V. STANTON

Today is the birthday of the nation's only living ex-President. Seventy-five years of age today, Herbert Hoover is the first ex-President since James Buchanan to reach this age. For more than 35 years Herbert Hoover has served the public as humanitarian, administrator and executive, yet he has been most rudely and ungratefully treated in repayment for unselfish devotion to the ideals of humanitarianism and good government.

No Horatio Alger hero of fiction compares in rapid rise to wealth and fame with the real-life story of Herbert Hoover. His father, a village blacksmith, died when Hoover was six years of age, and his mother, a Quaker minister, passed away four years later. Hoover was taken in by relatives in his native state of Iowa for two years, then came to the home of an uncle at Newberg, Oregon, where he spent five years. Working as an office boy at Salem, he saved enough money to attend Stanford university at the age of 17 years. He worked his way through the university, graduating in 1895 from the school of Mining Engineering.

He had immediate success in his profession and when only 25 years of age obtained a job paying \$15,000 per year from the Chinese government. Through successful investments and services as a consultant engineer he had amassed a considerable fortune at the time he went to London as a partner in a mining firm. An employee misappropriated company funds, and, although Hoover legally was responsible for only \$50,000 of the loss, he paid out more than 10 times that amount to preserve his own and the firm's honor.

Although he was forced again to start from scratch financially, his business activities, services, and various investments had resulted in a personal fortune estimated at \$6,000,000 by 1914.

Action On Alaska, Hawaii Statehood Bills Sought

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—(AP)—Chairman Peterson (D-Fla.) of the House public lands committee said Tuesday he has renewed his efforts to obtain house action on Hawaii and Alaska statehood bills this session. Peterson told a reporter he is making a new attempt to obtain approval of the two bills by the hours rules committee. At the same time, he said, he is conferring with various congressional leaders to determine what would be the outcome of an attempt to call up the legislation under a special rule, bypassing the rules committee.

How to Win Friends and Influence People



Scoops from the MENDING BASKET

By Viachett S. Martin

One of the reasons we took to the woods was to escape from all this business of being up to the minute . . . so don't think it strange if it is news to us that there is a "relatively new-fangled sport" of sliding down hill on a piece of waxed lino-leum!"

Editorial Comment

From The Oregon Press

OREGON'S \$10 MILLION REFORESTATION PROGRAM (Oregon City Enterprise)
Not to be overlooked among the long-range programs underway in Oregon is the start of the state's \$10,000,000 reforestation project which was inaugurated the other day by Governor Douglas McKay and a group of state industrial leaders on the edge of the vast Tillamook burn. It was a ceremony to imprint upon the public mind that Oregon has a \$10,000,000 program to run fifteen years to restore that valuable burned-over area, a task typical of other that will be undertaken in the state.

Sheriff Fully Equipped For World-Circling Trip

LONDON, Aug. 10.—(AP)—Ex-cowboy Sam Keener is back again for the 84th time—fully equipped down to a revolver and cartridge belt for "protection in rough country."

Hawaiian Merchants Charter Tug To Get Food

SEATTLE, Aug. 10.—(AP)—A group of Hawaiian merchants have chartered the Anchorage Transportation company's deep-sea tug Myrtle Wilcox to carry 3,000 tons of relief food supplies by barge to Honolulu, the company said yesterday. The shipment is expected to leave here next weekend.

In the Day's News

(Continued From Page One)

Lustron, Despite RCF Loan, Going In Red, But Still Merits Fair Test

Senator Flanders of Vermont told a reporter recently that "if Lustron fails, let us forever quit talking about mass-produced houses." He was referring to the Lustron Corporation of Columbus, O., the government-financed venture in homes. The Reconstruction Finance Corporation already has poured \$34,000,000 into the company. This has not been enough, however, to launch the effort successfully.

Unemployment Degree To Guide Federal Spending

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—(AP) The White House indicated Tuesday that government spending will be concentrated in areas where unemployment has reached 12 per cent or more.

Wage Case Has Bearing On State Lumber Industry

EUGENE, Aug. 10.—(AP)—A federal trial jury here today began hearing evidence in a case, the outcome of which may affect long-standing practices in the lumber industry.

Northwest Systems Buy British Columbia Power

PORTLAND, Aug. 10.—(AP)—Arrangements have been completed for five Oregon and Washington power companies to buy 1,000 kilowatts of power from the British Columbia Electric company.

King's English Sounds Like Jargon In Australia

SYDNEY.—(AP)—The King's English, says Sydney J. Baker, is all washed up. The language, he says, will one day be replaced by Australian-English. Baker is an Australian lecturer and journalist who has made a study of Australian speech.

King's English Sounds Like Jargon In Australia

THE politicians who want to run our lives are nobody's fools. They know that after they've fed us long enough out of the government trough we'll lose our love of liberty and come running when they call.

How to Win Friends and Influence People

They pretend to love us and to cherish us, just as in our corn-plowing days we always patted Old Charley on the neck when we slipped the halter over his ears. But what they have in mind is WHAT WE CAN DO FOR THEM. What we can do for them is to keep them in office. They're shrewd enough to know that if they feed us long enough we'll come trotting up and slip our noses into the halter whenever they whistle.

National Meet Talked By Camp Fire Council

Plans for Roseburg Camp Fire Council members to attend the national conference of Camp Fire in Portland, Oct. 23 to 28, were discussed at the August council meeting held Monday afternoon at the Chamber of Commerce office.

Several members and leaders are planning to attend. This is the first time that the national convention has been held on the west coast and offers an opportunity for many to benefit by meeting national officers.

Edward Murphy was announced as a new council member. An attorney, he was active with youth groups before moving to Roseburg. Introduced at the July council meeting was Mrs. Deming Bronson, new Roseburg resident, from Cleveland, who participated in Camp Fire activities in that Ohio city.

Mrs. Ralph Herman will head the committee to close Camp Tye and will be assisted by Mrs. Morris Bowker and Mrs. James E. Conn. It was announced that Mrs. Hazel Gladwill is assisting in the Camp Fire office at Miller's basement part time. The budget for 1950 has been prepared for presentation to the local Community Chest committee.

In attendance were Miss Pat Mayo, Mrs. Ralph Herman, Bill Henson, Miss Helen Faibe, Mrs. Virginia Russell, Mrs. Morris Bowker, Mrs. Tom Pargett, Mrs. Ed Tauscher, Mrs. Harold Hoyt, Mrs. Leonard Gibson, Edward Murphy and Mrs. W. H. Allen.

It couldn't find sufficient labor fast enough, and when it did get its men, it had to train them for entirely new jobs in a new industry. Worse, its dealers couldn't get adequate credit. They had to pay \$6000 to obtain a Lustron house from the factory. That runs into big money quickly.

Loans to finance dealers until sales are made have been slow in coming. Also dealers have their own labor problems with erection crews who are handling an unfamiliar product. They face often serious handicaps in local building codes or varying regional conditions.

The credit and the labor problems possibly can be licked by time. But meanwhile Lustron is going deeper in the red every day.

Should it be extended further government credit? With so much money and effort already tied up in the venture it seems wise to keep the company afloat at least a little longer to see if it can get to the break-even point.

There seems to be an attitude in government that this is a prime test of the factory house idea. If it is, let's make sure it's a good, thorough test that answers fairly the question whether the idea has any merit.

Popular Fiction 50c each book while they last Miller's Rental Library Downstairs Store

Phone 100

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

Phone 100

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

FROM THE NEWS OF 32 YEARS AGO

F. N. Drinkhall, Highway Engineer, Victim of an Ancient Landmark Monday Night. Old Roberts Mountain, about six miles south of Roseburg on the Pacific Highway, seemed on Saturday to surrender for prestige and human injury have made her vain-glorigious. F. N. Drinkhall, highway engineer, assistant state charge of the construction work off the new Roberts Mountain work is a victim of the mountain work. Mr. Drinkhall lost control of his auto and the machine was soon making a mad run down the steep grade.

Roseburg Review January 3, 1917

If Roseburg scribes who were "tush-tushing" over the high accident rates of the new "gas car" in 1917 could have visualized the havoc caused by modern "gas cars" they might have predicted the end of mankind! Highway accidents are increasing, fatalities are commonplace . . . all the more reason why fully adequate insurance is the FIRST purchase you should make after getting YOUR "gas car."

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