The News-Review

Published Daily Except Sunday by the
News-Review Company, Inc.
Entered as second class matter May 1, 1930, at the post office at Roseburg, Oregon, under act of March 3, 1879

CHARLES V. STANTON, Editor — EDWIN L. KNAPP, Manager

Member of the Associated Press, Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association, the Audit Bureau of Circulations

Represented by WEST-HOLLIDAY CO., INC., offices in New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland, St. Louis.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—In Oregon—By Mail—Per Year $8.00, six months $4.50, three months $2.50. By City Carrier—Per year $10.00 (in advance), less than one year, per month $1.00. Outside Oregon—By Mail—Per year $9.00, six months $4.75, three months $2.75

GIVE TO "POLIO"

By CHARLES V. STANTON

If Douglas county should have an epidemic of polio, the meager treasury of the county chapter of the Infantile Paralysis foundation would melt away almost overnight. That is one reason chapter officers are particularly anxious for success of the emergency polio fund-raising campaign now in progress nationally. Counties are authorized to receive assistance from the National foundation when their own funds are gone. But at present the national reserve fund is virtually exhausted due to the extremely heavy current case load, plus the money necessary to continue aid to victims of previous epidemics.

At a meeting of the county chapter directors this week, Treasurer Maurice Newland reported a balance in the county fund of approximately $13,000. This seems to be a fairly large sum of money, but how rapidly it could be exhausted is indicated by one of the bills received at that meeting, showing approximately $600 expense for treatment of only one Douglas county patient for just one week. This patient still is receiving hospital care, although the weekly cost now is much lower. At the same time two other cases are receiving hospitalization at costs in excess of $100 per week each. Given even a minor epidemic, Douglas county's reserve fund would be quickly exhausted.

The county chapter is making no concerted or organized campaign to raise funds sought during the emergency drive. It is, however, urging voluntary contributions, which may be placed in the mail addressed only to "Polio," Roseburg, Ore.

A. G. Henninger, county chairman, reports that the response to the appeal so far has been very encouraging. It is obvious, however, that people seldom respond to an appeal for voluntary contributions as readily as to personal solicitation. Henninger is hoping that this time the voluntary response will be enthusiastic.

Douglas county, Henninger points out, was fourth in the state in per capita contributions to the 1949 March of Dimes and was far ahead of any of the state's larger counties. Per capita contributions were in excess of 92 cents. Grant, Jefferson and Wheeler counties, each with small population, led the list, Douglas being first in per capita rate among the more thickly populated counties.

The chairman is very hopeful that Douglas county can stand in first place percentage-wise in voluntary contributions.

All money raised locally through the emergency campaign, chapter officers report, will be forwarded to the National foundation. None will be retained here.

Should Douglas county have an epidemic, a credit will have been set up with the national headquarters and, in the meantime, funds will be available to combat the epidemic and aid victims wherever they may be. The county chapter, Henninger points out, is given positive assurance of financial aid from the national fund should any emergency arise.

Money donated to the emergency campaign is good insurance, because few families, except those with extreme wealth, can afford the cost accompanying an attack of polio—one of the most expensive of all diseases to treat. Since the polio fund was started to furnish aid to all victims, many families have been saved from absolute bankruptcy. The need now is more critical than ever before. A contribution mailed to "Polio" Roseburg, may save a life and, at least, will aid some suffering individual somewhere, at the same time act as insurance against local emergency need.

Lack Of Driving Courtesy Cause Of Most Accidents, Toastmistresses Are Told

The first fall meeting of the Roseburg Toastmistress club was held Tuesday at 7 p.m., at Carl's Haven, with 11 members and four guests present for the dinner meeting, reported Mrs. Phil Harth.

"Courtesy in Our Driving" and "Snake in the Grass" were the topics of the five minute talks, given by Mrs. Opal Tuttle and Mrs. Harrison Winston, respectively, with Mrs. E. L. Tauscher serving as Toastmistress.

Emphasizing the need for more courtesy on the highway and on our city streets, Mrs. Tuttle stressed the number of lives lost and the property damage which results from failing to yield the right of way to other drivers. She said Roseburg sees an average of ten to 12 accidents a week caused by this failure to observe common driving courtesy.

Cites Ancient Problem

Although modern drivers' accidents are caused by a tendency to speed, especially at night, she cited the traffic problems of ancient Rome to show that the problem is not a new one.

Mrs. Winston's talk on snakes was based on a theme on rattlesnakes she wrote as a college freshman. Describing and explaining the difference in the four types and 19 species of rattlesnakes, she said the bite of the Pacific variety causes more deaths thany any other kind.

Other points in her talk included an explanation of the accepted treatment for snake bite. She also pointed up some of the fallacies popularly believed as truth, such as the ability to determine a snake's age by counting the number of rattles it possesses.

One Minute Talks

Preceding the five minute talks each member gave a one minute talk on what type of program should be pursued during the year. Mrs. Dallen Jones, topic mistress, reported members would desire to hear book reviews, radio skits, round table discussions, debates and would like to meet with other Toastmistress clubs, as well as the local Toastmistress organization.

The business meeting was presided over by Mrs. Herman Matisoff, president of the group. Invocation was read by Mrs. Harth. Mrs. Daniel Dimick served as critic, Mrs. Benjamin Du-Fresne as evaluator and Mrs. Matisoff as lexicologist.

Guests included Mrs. R. R. Parsons, Mrs. Thomas Martin, Mrs. M. M. Berry and Mrs. C. Lowell.

Committees Are Named By Choral Society Group

A meeting of the Roseburg Choral society officers was held Monday evening, preceding the first practice session, at the junior high school music room.

The following committees were appointed: music committee, Chairman H. D. Scott, Wendell Johnson and C. A. Ricketts; membership committee, Chairman Ray Bentson, Mrs. Lou Marsters, Mrs. Ruth Benecke and Harold Cox; concert committee, Chairman Helen Hanford, Jim Daugherty and Flora Leiken; property committee, Chairman Gene Springer and Elwyn Jones.

Wendell Johnson was appointed assistant director to Charles A. Ricketts. Mrs. Leslie Brown was appointed secretary, following the resignation of Mrs. Rex Gardner Jr.

The Return Of The Prodigal

FRESHMAN AT 61—Maj. T. J. Childress (center), 61-year-old retired army officer of Charleston, W. Va., enrolled as a freshman at Morris Harvey College there. He talks over college problems on the campus with his two sons, Joe, 18 (left), also a freshman and Jack, 20, a sophomore. Childress is majoring in art.—(AP Wirephoto).

Scraps from the MENDING BASKET

By Viahnett S. Martin

Annie Kathryn Kelly, a tenth-grader, wrote a letter about the job she and five other girls have undertaken. With the letter Annie enclosed a reprint from an article first printed in the **Rotarian**, then reprinted in the **Reader's Digest** in 1945. In the article Nelson A. Crawford tells the story of a dream that came true for a graduate of the University of Iowa . . .

Laurence Clifton Jones in 1907 refused a good business offer, and chose to go into the deep South as a day laborer, but his dream was to start a school, a school where no Negro child should be turned away for lack of money, a place where students should learn by doing, and also acquire training in academic subjects to make them articulate, and a sane religious training to replace superstition and fear.

The young teacher began with three illiterate boys, a pine stump, and $1.65. Now he is founder and principal of Piney Woods Country Life School with a 1700-acre campus, a $250,000 plant, over 30 teachers and more than 400 pupils. The students made the bricks, cut the lumber, and erected five "handsome brick buildings" and 20 frame ones. They raise 60 percent of the food eaten on the campus. The girls plan menus, cook and serve the food. Students milk 50 cows daily, learn practical and experimental agriculture, and many trades and skills.

Each student is required to learn two trades or skills before leaving; at graduation each one demonstrates a skill: "Bring in the pig," said one, after his speech as valedictorian of the class. He then removed his cap and gown under which were overalls. He vaccinated the pig so skillfully the animal never made a sound. Girls demonstrate canning methods, laundering, sewing and so on. There are Braille students and physically handicapped, many of whom are now in the outside world earning their own living.

The dream came true because Laurence Clifton Jones's idea was to "keep on praying as if everything depended upon God, and then keep on working as if everything depended upon me."

The six school girls have undertaken to collect more books for the new library building and money for the "basic collection" the trained librarian now in charge thinks should be on the shelves. Somehow I think they will succeed, don't you?

Here's success to the library project at Piney Woods Country Life School, Piney Woods, Mississippi.

Camp Fire Girls To Hold Guardian Training Course

The Camp Fire organization will hold a training course for all potential Camp Fire and Bluebird guardians at the Christian church basement Monday and Tuesday of the coming week. Bluebird session is scheduled for Monday, Sept. 19 from 1 until 3 p.m. and Camp Fire guardians will be instructed the following day at the same time.

This training session has proved successful in the past and is open not only to those who may be contemplating assisting in Camp Fire work but also to parents who would be interested in knowing the activities of the groups. Douglas county women who wish to assist in this youth activity are urged to join in the training session.

In the Day's News

(Continued From Page One)

bers in the United States, he told the senators, is somewhere between 75,000 and 100,000. But, he added, about FOUR MILLION PEOPLE in this country are under the communist discipline.

• • •

WELL, the best figures we have indicate that in Russia some five million or six million communist party members run the lives of some 200 million Russians.

To my mind, that demonstrates clearly the nature of communism. It is a racket that reserves the cream for the chosen few at the top and leaves the skim milk for the dupes at the bottom.

That's an old system in the world. Communism is just a new application of it.

• • •

IN Pennsylvania the other day, at a special election held to fill a vacancy in the house of representatives of the congress of the United States, a navy veteran by the name of Saylor, a Republican, decisively defeated a gold star mother and a Democrat, name of Mrs. Robert L. Coffey.

This is the point of interest:

Mrs. Coffey had campaigned on a promise to help repeal the Taft-Hartley labor law and to back completely the Truman "Fair Deal" program. She had the endorsement of both the AFL and the CIO.

Saylor made this his sole issue: "The American way of life, free enterprise and opportunity vs. the regimented semi-police state in the socialistic welfare state philosophy."

• • •

PERSONALLY, I think that is the big issue now, and I think it will be the big, underlying issue in every electon for years to come. I'm glad that Saylor, stating it flatly and standing pat on his statement, won out.

• • •

PLEASE don't get me wrong.

That is my purely personal opinion. I grant fully the right of every other American to hold a contrary opinion, and I concede that if a majority of Americans continue to prefer the welfare state that is what we are going to have in this country. Those of us who don't like it will simply have to make the best of it.

But I think this is a time for speaking out in public on this vital matter of he future of our country.

• • •

LET'S close this serious piece on a lighter note.

Johnny Weismuller, who ate himself out of his Tarzan role, has dieted himself back into the movies. He is now down to 199½ lbs. and will begin work as Jungle Jim, another jungle character. But his contract stipulates that for each pound he goes over 200 he'll have to pay his producer $1,000.

What a situation to be in every time you face a big, thick steak!

DEDICATE PASS

PORTLAND, Sept. 16 —(AP)— The U. S. Forest service will dedicate a Wallowa mountain pass between Mirror lake and the head of the east Eagle creek in memory of the late F. V. Horton.

Horton's name will be given the pass in a program today. He was employed by the forest service.

Canyonville Girl Attends Junior Red Cross Training

Miss Thelma Anderson of Canyonville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Anderson, recently returned from a 10-day Junior Red Cross training center at Silver Creek Falls, near Salem. She represented southern Douglas county, and was selected by school officials as a leader in social service activities of the Canyonville school.

At the center she met with similar leaders from high schools in Oregon and nearby states. Together they studied and planned for the effective organization of Junior Red Cross and its program for helping others in this and other lands.

James Lloyd of Yoncalla represented northern Douglas county.

States Purpose

The purpose of a Junior Red Cross leadership training center is to present information regarding the total Red Cross program to the members, and at the same time to inspire them to implement the program when they return to their chapters, she said.

Miss Anderson stated that before she attended the training center her knowledge of and interest in Junior Red Cross wa "quite limited." At the training center she realized the importance and the value of Junior Red Cross.

Discussions, speakers, movies and other activities taught her about the various programs and the purpose each served. She said she found out that Junior Red Cross involves "much more than just giving money or packing gift boxes, that it plays a part in international understanding, in community services, in educational programs."

The training has made Miss Anderson an "enthusiastic Red Cross member and has given her the desire to be a very active one as well," she said.

Forming a council within Canyonville school is Miss Anderson's immediate purpose. She is a junior in high school this year. She will attend a regional conference to be held Nov. 5 at Grants Pass, where she will speak on "Service to Indian Children."

Is This The Country We Live In? Communist Says So

BUCHAREST, Romania, Sept. 16—(AP)— America is a land of gum-chewing and sex in automobiles, where the B-36 bomber is the dove of peace and the atom bomb is the olive branch, Ilya Ehrenburg, Russian publicist and novelist, said today.

Writing in the Cominform Journal, Ehrenburg, who has made several trips to the United States, gave this picture of life there:

"Vulgarity and arrogance, robots and chewing gum, sex in an automobile, a Negro soaked in gasoline, supermen who crush skulls, frame-up of communists, hypocrisy and savagery, greed, falsehood and fear. They have a dove of peace—the B-36—and the olive branch—the atom bomb.

"I don't know of any other country in the world where individuality is so crushed and obliterated as in the United States."

Prisoner's Release Buying Charge Probed

PORTLAND, Sept. 16. —(AP)— An investigation began today into a charge several city prisoners "bought" their release from jail here.

Three prisoners asserted they had been released to work on Tony Fazio's farm, and Fazio had deducted $20 to $100 from their wages. They said they understood the money was paid for their release from jail.

Fazio denied it. He said he had an agreement with the city to help paroled prisoners in rehabilitation. The money helped cover expenses and was used in rehabilitation work of down-and-outers in Portland, he said.

Municipal Judge John Seabrook and a deputy city attorney began an investigation, but Seabrook said he would take no action until he could confer with Municipal Judge J. J. Quillin, now out of town. Fazio said most of the prisoners who worked for him were released by Quillin.

Central Oregon College Opens With 90 Students

BEND, Sept. 16. — (AP) — The Central Oregon Community college—a new venture in which Klamath Falls is sharing—has an advance registration of more than 90 students.

Howard M. Nicholson, co-ordinator, reported the enrollment for the college, operating under a law passed by the last legislature, which opens Sept. 20.

Classes will be held in late afternoon and evening in the Bend high school building.

The college here and at Klamath Falls will have the same instructors, two living here and two at Klamath Falls. They will make shuttle-trips between the institutions.

The general extension division of the State System of Higher Education supervises the colleges. Credits earned will be accepted by other colleges in the state system.

Man, Injured In Accident, Is Returned To Hospital

Deputy Sheriff W. I. Worrall of Canyonville reported today that Chester Bennett, injured Aug. 7 in a auto accident which killed two and injured seven others, has been returned to the Portland veterans hospital for further treatment.

Worrall said Bennett was returned to his home from a Eugene hospital following treatment there. Complications from the injury further weakened his condition and arrangements for his admittance to the Portland hospital were made by the V.F.W. Post 4336 of Canyonville.

Two Are Cited To Appear On Drunk Driving Charge

Two motorists, both charged with driving while intoxicated, have been released on bail, to appear later in Municipal court, according to Judge Ira B. Riddle.

Ira James Winger, 30, Eugene, will appear Sept. 19. Elvin Joe Trick, 35, Idleyld Park, is to appear Sept. 20. Both men, arrested Thursday, posted $150 bail.

U. S. Census Increasing Over Million Each Year

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—(AP) The Census bureau estimated today that the United States population was 149,452,000 on Aug. 1.

This was an increase of 237,000 over the July 1 estimate. At that rate of increase, the population will pass the 150,000,000 mark before Jan. 1.

The Aug. 1 figure represents an increase of 17,782,000 or 13.5 per cent, over the 131,669,275 persons actually counted on April 1, 1940, the date of the last census.

The increase was 1,401,000 in the first seven montss of 1949. This is about the same as the increase during the corresponding period of 1948.

Now you Know!

The answers to everyday insurance problems★

By KEN BAILEY

QUESTION: A young friend of my son's drove up into the hills on a fishing trip a couple of weeks ago. He left a valuable rifle and some expensive fishing gear in his parked car while he fished along the banks of a stream. When he returned, he found the car had been broken into and the rifle, fishing gear and some other items stolen. He was not insured so he had to stand the loss. However, I have a theft policy and I'd like to know if it would protect me in a similar situation.

ANSWER: Your insurance man can interpret your particular policy but as a general rule, most Resident Theft policies written during the past several years would protect you fully under the circumstances described, if the "theft away from the premises" clause is included.

★If you'll address your own insurance questions to this office, we'll try to give you the correct answers and there will be no charge or obligation of any kind.

KEN BAILEY INSURANCE AGENCY
315 Pacific Bldg. Phone 398

SHINGLES
● Asphalt ● Asbestos ● Cedar
Page Lumber & Fuel
164 E. 2nd Ave. S.
Phone 242

PHONE 100
between 6.15 and 7 p. m., if you have not received your News-Review.
Ask for Harold Mobley.

South Deer Creek Cafe
570 N. Jackson
Now Under
NEW MANAGEMENT
Featuring
Home Cooked Meals For Your Dining Pleasure
Myrtle Kennedy

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

IMPERIAL Washable WALLPAPERS

Wise buyers look for the Imperial silver label that says the finest in wallpapers. Guaranteed to withstand room exposure without fading and to clean satisfactorily when instructions are followed.

Josse's HOME FURNISHINGS

PERSONALIZED SERVICE FOR THE HOME