

The News-Review

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South America Beckons Aid In Development, Kiwanians Advised By Roland Springer

More people should visit and aid in the development of South American countries. Forget about the lands overseas. This was the advice of Roland Springer, who has just returned to the United States after 22 years in Colombia. Springer, brother of Eugene Springer of Roseburg, has brought his family here, following his retirement from work with Standard Oil company.

Speaking briefly before the Roseburg Kiwanis club Tuesday noon in the Hotel Umpqua, Springer described Colombia as a country rich in natural resources, but undeveloped. He told of improvements made by such companies as Standard Oil. While they may take vast wealth out of the country, they return a great deal in the form of natural resource development.

Colombia, like most South American countries, has jumped from the pack-train days to the airplane, skipping largely the railroad and road development era of the United States. There are few roads, and the railroads are few and small.

Language Study Advised He advised visitors to South America to study first a bit of the language and customs of the people, to more openly view the position of the natives. Too many people visit with a chip on their shoulder and return not liking the country.

He likes Colombia and would desire to return, except that he can give his children better educational opportunities here. Many planned American business enterprises in South America fail, through a lack of understanding of those national economies. The cost of establishing a business there is great, compared to the return in the form of the comparatively low-valued peso.

Revolutions Belittled South American revolutions are greatly overrated, he said. During a recent Colombia-Peru outbreak, life in general went along much the same as before. The country as a whole was little affected, he stated.

Springer called attention to the mineral wealth, including gold, emeralds and oil, together with the unrivaled historic and scenic attractions. As to the temperate, he said he was able to stand it. He thought most other people could too.

George E. Erickson, high school principal, was introduced as a "baby" Kiwanian by R. R. Brand. A letter was read from the Community Chest chairman, Sam Shoemaker, asking the club's support in the forthcoming solicitation campaign. Marlen Yoder, YMCA secretary, announced the adult exercise program at the junior high school gymnasium each Thursday.

VITAL STATISTICS

MARRIAGE LICENSES
 HUDSON-MILLER — Herman Keith Hudson and Ella Joyce Miller, both of Yoncalla.

HOLCOMB-RAGAN — Kenneth Holcomb, Myrtle Creek, and Jane Lorraine Ragan, Winston.

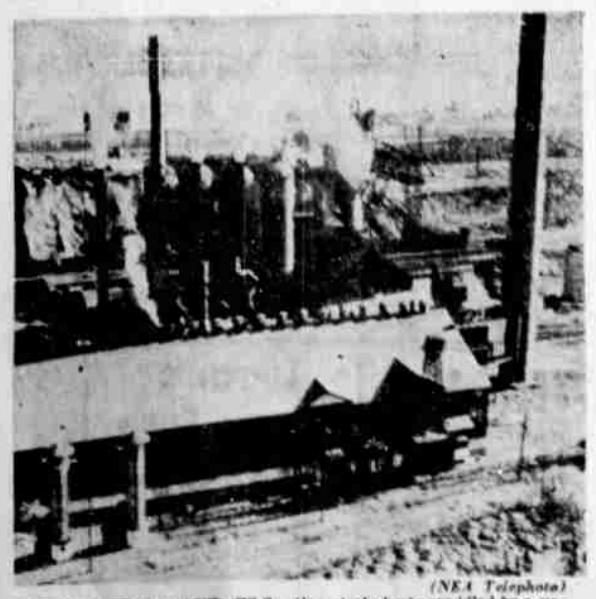
HENNIGAN — David Hennigan and Ellen Sofia Hennigan, both of Eugene.

CROUCH-KREPS — Muriel Ray Crouch, Myrtle Creek, and Patricia Rae Kreps, Roseburg.

HOWARD-NEDRY — James Ralph Howard, Prineville, and Lois Erma Nedry, Roseburg.

BEAL-OIER — John Steven Beal and Helen Loretta Oier, both of Williams.

JONES-MILLER — Dale Ralph Jones and Jennene Elaine Miller, both of Azalea.



ACTIVE STEEL PLANT—While other steel plants are idled by a nation-wide steelworkers' strike, smoke belches from the smokestacks of the Portsmouth Steel Corporation's blast furnaces in Portsmouth, Ohio. The company agreed to the terms of the President's fact-finding board and is the only active plant in the country.

'Your Slip Is Showing, Miss Peace!'



Scissors from the MENDING BASKET

By Viachett S. Martin
 "Every tree gives answer to some different mood. This one helps you climbing; that, for rest is good; Beckoning friends, companions, sentinels they are; . . . (author—?)"

Years ago I discovered Ruskin's Modern Painters, his Seven Lamps, his Stones of Venice. In my treasure chest of quotations, I found this one just now—from Modern Painters where he is protesting (mild word) the carelessness of even gifted artists in drawing trees, and their use of foliage in design. "This law is imperative and without exception: no bough, nor stem, nor twig, ever tapering or becoming narrower toward its extremity by a hair breadth, save where it parts with some portion of its substance at a fork or bud, so that if all the twigs and sprays at the top and sides of the tree, which are, and have been, could be united without loss

In the Day's News

(Continued from Page One)
 relation to the pound, Argentina makes it easier for her people to sell in the United States and to BUY IN BRITAIN.

What she wants is dollars. Once she gets the dollars she can spend them anywhere in the world. By means of her delayed-pass deal in international finance, she hopes to sell more goods at lower prices in the United States and BUY for still lower prices in Britain. Thus she would have her cake and eat it too.

OUR first impulse is to be proud of our dollar because it is something that everybody wants. When you have something that everybody wants, it is usually something that is pretty good. Our dollar is good—because it is supported by heavy production of things.

But don't let yourself be fooled by all this rianikaboo about money and its "value." What it all means is that for years we have been selling more abroad than we have been buying from abroad. That is to say, our commerce has been pretty largely a one-way street.

Over the years, we have been selling more to other peoples than we have bought from them. They have been sending us their money in return.

That is the long and the short of it.

HERE is what has happened: Over these years, we have been shipping our goods to the people of other countries. They have been shipping us their money. So—

THEY NOW HAVE OUR GOODS AND WE HAVE THEIR MONEY.

LETS peel that out. What it amounts to is that

Harry Bridges Labeled Worst Persecuted Man

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5.—(AP) Defense Attorney James Lawrence Fly today pictured Harry Bridges as the nation's most persecuted man in arguing for dismissal of perjury and conspiracy charges against the West Coast labor leader.

Bridges is accused of perjury in claiming he was not a communist and of conspiracy to defraud in obtaining his naturalization in 1945. He was born in Australia. He is president of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's union (ILO). Entering the case for the first time, Fly told the federal court jury the government's prosecution of Bridges "is a melancholy record."

"There is no case comparable to it in terms of relentless pursuit by this government after one man on one issues," he said. Fly, a former chairman of the Federal Communications commission, argued the charges should be barred by the statute of limitations. The indictment was returned about 33 years after the alleged offenses.

Booklet Explains Loan Plan For Oregon Vets

Just off the press and ready for distribution is a 12-page booklet explaining the Oregon veterans' farm and home loan program and answering numerous questions regarding the four percent, \$6,000 state loan for prospective home buyers who went into service from Oregon in World War II.

The booklet was prepared by the state Department of Veterans Affairs, the agency administering the act. It is a revision of the loan pamphlet of March, 1948, bringing up to date certain changes in regulations governing the veterans' loan.

Copies will be in the hands of veterans' organization official and county service officers throughout the state, and may be obtained from the state veterans' department, State Library building, Salem, and 415 S. W. 11th avenue, Portland.

DRIVER EXAMS DATED

A drivers license examiner will be on duty in Roseburg at the City Hall Thursday and Friday, Oct. 6 and 7, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 5 p. m., according to an announcement received from the secretary of state's office.

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Control Board Listens To Grave Charges Against State Hospital

SALEM, Oct. 5.—(AP) The citizens action committee of Portland told the board of control Tuesday that there is much brutality and have been some murders by attendants at the Oregon State hospital.

At an hour's hearing before the board, the committee demanded better treatment of patients, and asked for jury trials when persons are committed to the hospital.

The board said there is some brutality, but said steps are being taken to stamp it out. They denied the reported murders, and said only the legislature can provide for jury trials.

The board said it would investigate every case of reported brutality which the group submits. Samuel Friedman, a member of the group, claimed that an attendant murdered three patients in March, 1940. A coroner's jury at that time found that the pa-

tients were strangled by another patient.

C. W. Pullen, another committee member, said that patients are being "railroaded" into the hospital. He said relatives often aren't advised for two or three months after commitment.

Pullen also charged that some judges don't even bother to attend the commitment hearings over which they are supposed to preside.

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FROM THE NEWS OF 55 YEARS AGO

A Steamboat
 Messrs. John Bowen, H. Esterbrook and Aaron Rose Jr. are now at work on a steamboat intended to ply on the Umpqua river above the New Era mill dam. The engine which will furnish the power was cast and manufactured entirely in Haskage and Mowen's shop. A. M. Arrington is building the boat at his place in Civil Bend. It is 22 feet in length, 3 1/3 feet beam.

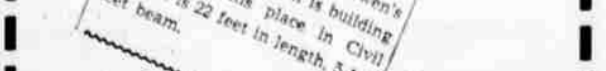
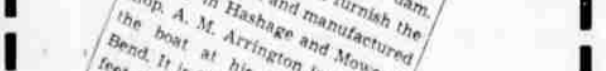
Roseburg Review
 January 26, 1893.

The Aaron Rose Jr., mentioned above was the son of Roseburg's founder, Aaron Rose Sr. Gone, too, are the days when Roseburg was regarded a potential steamboat port. Your investment will also be gone forever if your home, furnishings, car and equipment isn't insured—and you suffer a disastrous fire. Insure now and let US do the worrying.

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