

The News-Review

Published Daily Except Sunday by the News-Review Company, Inc.
 Entered as second class matter May 1, 1926, at the post office at Roseburg, Oregon, under act of March 3, 1879.
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 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 \$2.50, six months \$1.50, three months \$1.00. By City Carrier—Per Year \$2.50, six months \$1.50, three months \$1.00. Outside Oregon—By Mail—Per Year \$3.00, six months \$1.75, three months \$1.25.

HOPE YOU LIKE IT

By CHARLES V. STANTON

Beginning with Monday's edition of *The News-Review*, readers will find a change in the classified advertisement department. We believe this change will be appreciated because it will make it easier for anyone to locate any section or classification in which he may be interested.

But the change makes it necessary that advertising copy be received in *The News-Review* office not later than 5 p. m. the day preceding publication. No advertising copy can be accepted for publication the same day.

When it becomes necessary to impose limitations of this type, we like to have our readers and advertisers know why the regulation is made. We have found that when people understand the reason for a rule they willingly cooperate. But when some limiting change is made, and they do not understand the reason therefor, they may be resentful.

We have had complaints from time to time that it is difficult to find classifications in our classified advertising pages. Looking for "Help Wanted" advertisements, for instance, readers must search the page at some length to find the heading. Our present system makes it mechanically impossible to keep the various classifications in the same order each day, as they must be shifted around to fit columns.

The new system, starting Monday, will make each department easier to find and will keep them in the same order.

Each classification will bear a key number, which will appear with the heading. An index to the numbers will appear at the top of the page.

"Help Wanted" for instance, will be No. 9. By glancing at the index, then looking for the corresponding number and heading, the reader will be able to locate any classification very quickly. Furthermore, each classification will remain in numerical order from day to day.

Mechanical make-up will require that classified advertising be started on a left-hand page instead of a right-hand page as previously.

To accomplish all this, and at the same time get to press on time with our early edition, we must advance the copy deadline.

This new system, we believe, will greatly improve readership of the classified advertising pages, will be a decided convenience to readers, and will improve the advertising value for the advertiser.

We hope you like it.

Congratulations to Lieutenant Harrell

Apparently an assignment to the Roseburg state police district is a sergeant's last step before moving into the commissioned ranks. In recent years we have seen deserved promotions handed to Paul Parsons, now a captain; "Skinny" Morgan, lieutenant at Medford, and now Lyle Harrell, who, promoted to lieutenant, is to be placed as second in command of the Baker district.

Each time the commanding officer of our district is transferred we feel keen regret, because we develop quick affection for state policemen. Close cooperation is demanded between newspapers and law enforcement officers. We have daily contact with the state police, sheriff's staff and city police. Consequently we come to know the law enforcement officers somewhat intimately.

We have never ceased to be impressed by the high calibre of men who hold commanding positions in the state police department. The sergeants we have had in charge of our Roseburg district have consistently been men of outstanding character and ability. They have been efficient in their police duties, and most cooperative in the field of public relations. As sergeant in charge of the Roseburg district, Harrell has carried on in full measure the tradition so well established here.

We offer him our congratulations for his well deserved promotion. We sincerely regret his departure, but commend him highly to those residents of the Baker district he will serve in the future.

We anticipate the coming of his successor, Sgt. Holcomb, who, we are confident, will maintain the same high efficiency and cooperation to which we have so long been accustomed.

Editorial Comment

From The Oregon Press

Medford Mail Tribune
Wishful Thinking
 We hope that the Southern Pacific will look over the new RDC-1, an all-stainless steel, all-conditional diesel-powered rail coach, now being shown in the east by the Budd company, pioneer builders of streamlined trains.
 And, we hope, the Friendly SP will have the Weed-Eugene route through the Rogue river and Umpqua river valleys in mind when they look over this remarkable new car, developed for quick economical main or branch line operations.
 The RDC-1 utilizes a wartime propulsion development known as torque converter, used to power tanks, and is driven by twin 275-horsepower diesel engines. Accommodating 90 passengers, this new coach offers real possibilities in making more profitable many railroad passenger operations.
 The use of this type of passenger car should, it seems to us, result in substantial savings over the SP's present heavy and costly equipment. Faster, more frequent through service could thus be provided for an area with a population of nearly 200,000 people. Although plane and bus service through northern California and southwestern Oregon is good, the public wants, and has every reason to expect, adequate rail transportation. The new Budd diesel-powered car or similar equipment could fill this need. We believe that this type of operation would quickly become profitable to the Southern Pacific in this fast-growing area now deprived of satisfactory train service.
 There is an old proverb that "nothing is given so profusely as advice," but we DO hope that the SP will adapt modern rail transportation methods to this route until such time that main-line operations are once more resumed.

Duncan On Fish Gear
The Bend Bulletin
 Because under the Oregon constitution no law can deal with more than one subject the initiative measure approved by the voters last November relating to the taking of salmon on the Columbia has been declared unconstitutional. This is the decision of Circuit Judge Duncan, of Marion county. The law attempted to prohibit both fish traps and traps. Judge Duncan says that seines are legal but traps are not.
 We suppose there is something in the decision to explain why it is that the thing is not the other way around with traps legal and seines not. More immediately, however, there comes to our mind the question whether in a bill prohibiting the use, in trout fishing, of blue uprights and brown hackles one or the other would get ruled out under the clause of the constitution interpreted by the Marion county jurist.

Winners in Every Conflict



I SAW

By Paul Jenkins



C. E. BOWMAN, Winston rabbit grower, poses a pedigreed New Zealand doe and buck at his farm near that town. His New Zealanders are of the beef type, the adult does ranging in weight from 10 to 12 lbs., the bucks from 9 to 11. All have pedigrees about the length of the average abstract.

Mr. Bowman, a member of the American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders association and the Umpqua Valley Rabbit Breeders association, owns 84 does. He plans on increasing this number to 500, which he will maintain for breeding purposes.

An increase in population is not too much to expect from rabbits, I've always understood, so I guess it will prove the same with Mr. Bowman's. An Albers field man, who was at his place when I called and who professed much knowledge concerning rabbits and their habits, claimed that Mr. Bowman could expect his does to produce about 32 young ones per year, at the rate of eight per litter in four litters. I believe he called 'em litters, at any rate that's the general idea.



If you do not have one, I am sure you would enjoy a copy of **OREGON the Beaver State**, a 22-page booklet, beautifully printed, and illustrated with scenic pictures from the State Highway Travel bureau. The words and music of Oregon State Song are included also.
 "I take pleasure," says Earl T. Newbery, secretary of state, in the foreword, "in presenting a copy of it to all to whom its contents may be of interest and value." So a request to the secretary of state will bring it.
 Under "Oregon at a Glance" you will find really interesting statistics about Oregon. When you see what Oregon has, and is, condensed like that, it amazes you! It's just the thing to send to people who have visited Oregon, or who are thinking about doing so.
 "Oregon's vast resources can support thousands of additional families. Though there are few sections in which tracts remain to be homesteaded, fine productive farm properties can still be purchased reasonably, and the state's industrial growth is just beginning." In no other place on earth are prosperity and contentment so general.
 "A mild, enjoyable climate, a friendly citizenry, expansive fields for honest work and achievement, limitless outlets for the occasional natural urge to relax and play, all combine to make Oregon, the Beaver State, a land of golden opportunity."
 Included in this attractive exposition concerning Oregon is a two-page booklet arranged under various headings. Such books as are suitable for adolescent reading, or within the reading level down to the fourth grade, are so marked. This is helpful to the teacher who wishes to assign books about Oregon; also to the parent who wishes to choose a gift-book.
 All are available to YOU. Request by mail if you live where there is no public library; ask your librarian for information if you live in town.
 Oregon, the Beaver State also contains a fine, condensed history of Oregon. I hope there will be a copy in every home in the state.

In the Day's News

(Continued from Page One)

earth settles down correspondingly.

If you dig too much dirt out from under the foundation of your house, the house will settle down.

THE moral?
 Well, it's like this, as I see it: You can't have your cake and eat it, too.

IMMENSE dollar benefits have followed the discovery and development of oil and gas down there. Long Beach has grown from a sleepy village whose principal industry was catering to the wants of retired Middle Westerners into a rich and busy industrial city of a quarter of a million people. This growth has created huge property values.
 But now, due to the removal and use of the underlying deposits of oil and gas, the surface of the ground is beginning to sink and property values that have been created by the city's growth are endangered.
 The cost of warding off the danger will have to be subtracted from the values that have been built by development of the oil fields.
 That is the long and the short of it.

Proverbs have been defined as pithy judgments coined out of long human experience. Here are some proverbs with which we are all familiar:
 What goes up must come down . . . there is no such thing as something for nothing . . . you can't lift yourself by your own bootstraps . . . you can't vote yourself rich.
 And so on.

GETTING away from proverbs and stepping over into the realm of science, the physicists lay down for us this natural law:
 "For every action, there is a corresponding reaction."
 That is to say, when you pull the trigger of your scattergun and the primer fires the powder in the shell, resulting in an explosion that drives the shot out of the muzzle in the direction of the duck you're hoping to hit, the gun kicks.
 You may not like it, but you can't help it—unless you cut down the power of the explosion, which reduces your chances of bagging the duck. (Especially if it is a high one.)

ALONG the same line, the Long Beach area gets big growth out of its oil and gas but removal of them weakens the underpinning and the ground sinks. It will cost a lot of money to fix the resulting damage.
 IN these days, we're hipped with the idea of voting ourselves all rich and pensioning ourselves off. It will work—FOR AWHILE. Just as for awhile removal of oil and gas from under Long Beach seemed to be all profit and no loss.
 In the end, voting ourselves rich and pensioning ourselves off will hit a snag—just as Long Beach property that was made more valuable by oil and gas is now made less valuable by the sinking of the ground caused by removal of the oil and gas.

Bills Are Paid, Report Is Heard At Polio Meeting

Bills in excess of \$1,000 were approved by the Douglas county chapter of the National Infantile Paralysis foundation at a meeting Friday noon in the Shalimar. A letter was read acknowledging receipt of \$1,000 sent to the national foundation to meet emergency needs in other parts of the country.
 There are at present 10 active polio cases in Douglas county, all occurring since early fall. An additional five old cases are still receiving treatment.

Del McKay, Roseburg chairman, reported on a polio conference of Oregon and Washington delegates held at Seattle recently. He said he had an opportunity to talk with national leaders and learn considerable of the overall nationwide picture in the fight against infantile paralysis.

He said the Douglas county chapter, which is headed by Al Henninger, was held up to the conference delegates as one of the leading organizations in the two states. McKay was asked to speak before the group on the situation here.

Various methods used in conducting campaigns were discussed at the gathering. McKay said that national leaders stated that research has come a long way toward perfecting a virus to fight the disease. Viruses have been found to work with certain types of polio, but since there are many types, an effort is being made to find the virus which will combat all types of the disease, he said.

Mother Of Quadruplets Jailed For Drunkenness

PORTLAND, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Mrs. Lucille Tigner, 35, mother of three-year-old quadruplets, began serving a 30-day sentence for drunkenness Friday.

Judge J. J. Quillin sentenced her after asking, "you certainly don't want your children to become juvenile delinquents, do you?" She had been arrested at a bus stop early yesterday morning.

The father of the quads was in jail two months ago. Mrs. Tigner had charged him with falling to support her.
 The quadruplets get along, whether the parents are in jail or not. They have a nurse, employed by a milk company.

RIB TOLL INCREASED
 YAKIMA, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Justice William O. Douglas laughingly asserted Tuesday: "We may go for a new record if this keeps up."

The U.S. Supreme court jurist referred to a new doctors' report that showed he broke 17 ribs, rather than 13, when his horse fell and rolled on him during a Cascade mountain outing last month.

Douglas still does not know when he will be able to leave the hospital although he occasionally sits up and dons street clothes.

SUIT DISMISSED
 A suit filed by Fred Roundtree, plaintiff, against Louie E. and Edith B. Gillet, co-partners, doing business as G and B Logging company, was ordered dismissed by Judge Carl E. Wimberly, upon motion of the plaintiff. The motion stated the case had been satisfied and settled in full.



DISCUSSING SALVATION ARMY BUILDING DEDICATION at ceremonies held in Roseburg Friday night are V. V. Harpham, left, and Judge D. N. Busenbark, both of Roseburg. Both men are members of the local Salvation Army board which was present at the formal dedication of the new building on N. Main street.

Thirty Women Take Part In YMCA Craft Meeting

About 30 women took part in the first meeting of the YMCA craft classes last Tuesday. Plaster casting is the craft which will be carried on until Christmas season. After the first of the year it is planned to have a different craft each month.

Any adult, who would like to learn a craft, or crafts, and then will use this knowledge to instruct others in the community, especially the young people, is invited to attend. The expense of the program to the individual will be merely the cost.

The meetings, for the present, will continue to be held in the Methodist church social rooms at 7:30 every Tuesday night. Rev. Walter A. MacArthur and Mrs. O. F. Richmond were the leaders last week.

Pickets Withdraw From Oregon City Garages

OREGON CITY, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Ten garages in the Oregon City area were operating today without the pickets that paced outside their doors for 15 months.

A National Labor Relations board official said the machinists local union had stopped claiming to represent a majority of garage employes.
 "The machinists assured me they would pull off their pickets by midnight Thursday," said Thomas P. Graham Jr., regional director of the NLRB, at Seattle.

The machinists struck July 28, 1948, in a dispute over contract

negotiations. The garages went on operating anyway, under an "open shop" system.

Convict Returns After Completing His Harvest

BOISE, Idaho, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Max L. Gallely of Hansen, Idaho, relaxed today—in an Idaho penitentiary cell—after completing his summer harvest.

Gallely, sentenced to a 14-year term for assault with intent to commit rape, was given a reprieve June 6 to work on his farm. He returned Tuesday, Warden L. E. Clapp reported yesterday.

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