

# The News-Review

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## "UNUSUAL" WEATHER

By CHARLES V. STANTON

The Central Willamette valley has been getting a taste of smog—the kind of smog which, with only little addition, could develop into one of those killing pollutions encountered recently in some of the nation's industrial areas.

It was our first experience with such a condition as we drove to Portland last week. Intermingled with the fog was smoke from many sources. Fumes were noticeable in areas having industrial plants.

Weather experts explained that the blanket collected because of a lack of air movement, with accompanying pressures, causing the fog to hug the ground. It was easy to understand how, with the addition of concentrated poisonous fumes from industrial plants, fatalities could result. The smog indirectly did cause some deaths, because of traffic accidents, but probably there were fewer motor vehicle accidents than if there had been no fog. Recognizing the extreme hazard, motorists, for the most part, were driving with extraordinary caution.

Naturally, the Willamette valley smog was not overly dangerous, because the area has no smelters or other industrial plants pouring large volumes of poisonous fumes into the atmosphere. In places, however, the concentration of smoke was sufficient to be noticeable.

Such conditions are rare, but it should be realized that with further industrial expansion the danger of atmospheric pollution will become increasingly possible.

We pollute our waters; we destroy our watersheds; we strip away our forest cover; we erode our lands, and we even pollute the air we breathe. And yet we brag of our intelligence and degree of civilization.

With our intelligence and scientific knowledge, we can eliminate all these pollutions and wastes. It is interesting to note that the chemicals being poured into our streams, if recovered by proven methods, can be converted into profitable products. By saving our watershed, we improve income from agricultural lands. By properly managing our forests, we stabilize local economies and produce more employment. Through conservation methods of land utilization, we vastly improve farm income. Yet we permit waste and pollution to continue. Are we as intelligent as we think?

Maybe this reversal of weather conditions is due to the fact that we have had such a large influx of settlers from California, bringing their "unusual" weather. But normally we expect fog along the coast and better visibility inland. Instead, during the past week, a large part of the Willamette valley had its smog blanket while the coastal area basked in summer-like weather.

Travelling the coast route we found the most ideal conditions we have experienced—bright sunshine, clear skies, calm seas, high temperatures.

Resort towns Sunday were enjoying the kind of crowds they normally anticipate only during the peak of the summer tourist season. Every scenic and resort attraction was jam-packed. Restaurants, cafes, hotels and camp grounds were crowded. "No vacancy" signs were posted for the first time since Labor Day.

Every fishing hole along the coastal streams was crowded with anglers—all complaining about low water. Lakes and bays were dotted with trollers, picking up the tail end of the silverside salmon run. And highways were complicated by "Sunday drivers" out to see the sights, holding up through traffic on sections of crooked road.

But who could worry about hurrying when the sun shone bright and warm on slow-rolling breakers along that most beautiful of coastlines?

## Potato Growers Get Chance To Sell Lower Grades

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The agriculture department has approved a proposal to grant potato growers in the Idaho-eastern Oregon commercial area greater leeway in disposing of lower grade potatoes.

Interstate and foreign shipments from this area are controlled under a federal marketing program designed to help stabilize grower prices by keeping low quality and small potatoes off the market.

## Burglaries At Eugene Double During Present Year

EUGENE, (AP)—The number of burglaries committed in this city have doubled this year.

Recent burglaries have only accentuated what the police have known for some time—that there has been a definite postwar migration of professional criminals to these fast-growing comparatively wealthy Pacific coast states. The extent to which they have found Eugene an inviting field for their talents is shown in figures from the records of the Eugene city police.

The increase in burglaries this year through the end of October, as compared with the same period of last year, has been nearly 100 per cent. For the first ten months of 1949 the total is 158 as against 82 for 1948. The "professional touch" has been evident in many local cases, according to police chief Keith Jones.

graphs are made through a Stanley McDonald, crime laboratory chief in the sheriff's office here, described the machine and the system as "the greatest contribution to fingerprints I have seen."

It has been under test at the St. Vincent's hospital. Last year the average American consumed a half pound of tea.

"—And So, Doc, This Is The Way It Is—"



## Soaps from the MENDING BASKET

By Viannett S. Martin

Talk about moving a mountain! Lookingglass valley was moved right over into eastern Oregon in 1936. If that is news to you, you can verify it in the Oregon Guide (Blinford & Mort, Portland). The man who accomplished that remarkable feat was H. L. Davis; was given the Pulitzer prize novel award, too for such a high-handed changing about of Oregon geography. Would you call that valley-rustling?

"State 42" says the Guide, "leads across Lookingglass valley . . . Hoy B. Flourney, who settled here in 1850 (are they figuring on a centennial, do you suppose?) was a member of a party of settlers who organized in Polk county for the purpose of exploring southern Oregon. They went as far as Rogue river and the members were greatly impressed by the beauty of the little valley, which was so named because Flourney thought the green grass appeared to reflect light like a mirror."

They had Indian trouble, and how, in Lookingglass valley in

those days—or should I say them days? Wonder how 'them days' is coming along? Haven't heard lately. Martha Ferguson McKeown, and of course, Mr. McKeown, went researching all the way across the country, and then down the east coast to Virginia. However, the author did not acquire a black eye as she did in her Alaskan researching jaunt. She is probably up to her eyes in proofs now. But where am I? Oh, yes, having Indian trouble in Lookingglass valley.

I should record (copy), that "Daniel Huntley who came in the fall of 1851 was the first settler. For a time he and H. B. Flourney were the only settlers in a wide area of country." Then in 1851 along came "Milton and Joseph Huntley, and Robert Yates, J. and E. Sheffield. By 1853 the whole valley was covered by donation land claims, nine sections of plow land being quickly taken."

We'll have to fight the Indians (Oct. 28, 1855) on some other day.

## Mrs. S. Wilhelmy Heads Red Cross Service Task

Douglas County chapter of the American Red Cross announced the acceptance of the production service chairmanship by Mrs. S. E. Wilhelmy, box 26A route 1, Roseburg.

Mrs. Wilhelmy has very generously agreed to accept the responsibility of this program of service, which has as its aim the making of supplementary articles of clothing, slippers, bathrobes, bedjackets, cushions and other comfort articles for the use of patients in military and veteran hospitals. A large portion of the articles made in the local production room are expressly for use in the Veterans hospital, Roseburg.

Any volunteers who wish to assist in the sewing and production program are urged to contact Mrs. Wilhelmy either by letter to her home address or by telephoning the local chapter (Tel. 832).

Mrs. Wilhelmy, Mrs. Stephen E. Blistran and Mrs. Christine Patrick are currently engaged in hemming tablecloths, making bed jackets, cushions for wheelchair patients, and slippers. The ladies meet regularly in the local chapter rooms in the armory on Wednesday afternoons. Mrs. H. Hasbargen of Sutherlin and Mrs. Robert S. Dickson of Myrtle Creek are engaged in a slipper-making project in their homes.

## Critical Illness Fails To End Lauder's Joking

STRATHAVEN, Scotland.—(AP) Sir Harry Lauder is still cracking jokes during what may be his last illness.

The old-time Scottish comedian has been dangerously ill for three months. He has thrombosis (blood clot) in his right leg and a severe kidney ailment. He is 79, and for many weeks friends have feared for his life.

But the old man hangs on. The doctors let him smoke his pipe now and again. And he still gets a bang out of wise-cracking with his close friend and physician, Dr. John Stewart, and the few other friends who are allowed to see him.

A spokesman at his home, how-

ever, said his condition has been unchanged during the last month and there are no grounds yet for any optimism.

## Goss Again Heads National Grange

SACRAMENTO, (AP)—Albert S. Goss, of Washington, D. C., was reelected to his fifth consecutive two-year term as master of the National Grange.

Goss retained the Grange's No. 1 post in secret balloting held by delegates to the organizations' 83rd annual convention here.

Only two of the grange's major offices changed hands in the elections.

Franklin C. Nixon, Vincentown, N. J., was elected chaplain, succeeding Joseph W. Fichter, Oxford, Ohio.

Bryan V. Holmes Milburn Neb. was elected steward, replacing Homer Shride of Emmon Mo.

Grange committees also begin consideration of resolutions some 150 of them.

Among the most controversial is whether to continue to refuse support of the farm product price support plan advocated by Secretary of Agriculture Charles E. Brannan.

Goss is against the Brannan plan—but the delegates have heard Congresswoman Helen Gahagan Douglas (D-Calif.) as well as Brannan, himself, speak in favor of it. The California grange voted support for the program at its convention last week.

## Asst. Manager Of Bank Found Dead In Wreck

OREGON CITY, Nov. 22.—(AP) The body of Harry William Gilbertson, 50, assistant manager of the U. S. National bank at Redmond was brought here yesterday.

A passing motorist noticed a wrecked car some 40 feet down an embankment on the Mount Hood loop highway a mile east of Rhodendron.

The body was found in the car, which apparently missed Mile Bridge and crashed off the road down the embankment. Just when the accident happened was not determined.

It was at this same bridge that a Bend attorney, Jay Upton, was killed in 1938.

## Jaycees Date Annual Award To 1st Citizen

### Christmas Cheer, State Meeting Here Planned; Hoover Report On Slate

Roseburg Junior Chamber of Commerce members will launch a whole new series of programs plus a repetition of tried sponsored events in the near future, according to President Glen Scott. He said that at a Jaycee board meeting last night, it was tentatively decided to hold town meetings, radio forums and talks before civic and fraternal organizations for the purpose of explaining what is the Hoover commission report.

Scott said the Junior Chambers of Commerce throughout the nation have elected to explain the report to the people, with the idea of getting local citizenry to sign petitions favoring adoption of the report. The petitions will be mailed to Congress for consideration when it meets January 5th.

The Jaycee gavel club, an organization within the Jaycees will carry the Hoover commission message to townspeople. The club is headed by Chairman Leo Sevy.

Roseburg Jaycees will hold their annual distinguished service award banquet at Kennedy's Dutch Mill Jan. 16, at which time the Junior first citizen will be announced. Also, the Jaycee key man award and plaque to the outstanding Jaycee of the year will be presented. New officers, to be nominated Monday, Nov. 28, will be installed at the annual first citizen's banquet. Charlie Hart is chairman in charge of the affair.

Other Plans Made  
Roseburg Jaycees will launch a campaign to start Jaycee units at Coquille, North Bend and Coos Bay, Scott revealed. Irv Pugh heads the extension committee, which group will do the groundwork in preparation for organizing new Jaycee cells.

Tentative Christmas plans by Roseburg Jaycees will include a repetition of last year's "Hello, Santa" project. Children having last-minute gift wishes may call Santa and inform him of the fact, according to Scott.

Other Christmas activities again to be sponsored by Jaycees include the erection of a Christmas tree in a prominent place in town and lighting of the cross on Mt. Nebo.

Jaycee Don Forbes revealed plans to hold the state Jaycee meet here are nearly completed. The first time Roseburg Jaycees will have ever held the state meet here, Forbes said an attendance of from 100 to 150 is expected from over the state.

Also slated by Jaycees is a dance featuring "The Dixieland Bob Cats," headed by Nappy Lamare. The dance will be held at Kennedy's Sunday, Dec. 4. Admission is \$1 each, plus 20 percent tax. Lamare's is reported to be a "big name" outfit that provides "real gone" entertainment.

Wives of Jaycees will be feted at a Christmas party Dec. 19, at a place and time to be announced later, President Scott said.

SCOTTISH STREAK  
BALLSTON SPA, N. Y., (AP)—Dr. Harry E. Hansen, a veterinarian, got a call from a downtown drugstore. A farmer there wanted him to look at a sick cow.

Dr. Hansen picked up the farmer and drove him through winding, country roads.

As the pair pulled up to the farmer's house, the farmer opened the car door and said:

"You can let me out here, Doc. I haven't got a sick cow. You see, you charge only \$3 for a visit while a taxi would have cost me \$5."

But that isn't prosperity.

We can kid ourselves about it while it is going on (just as we did in the years of the late 1920s) but it just isn't prosperity.

It is a sleighride.

DON'T get me wrong. As it stands now, the Democrats are set to run the country as long after this war as the Republicans did after the Civil War.

The leadership of the Republican party is aging, bewildered and demoralized. It hasn't had a truly NEW idea in forty years.

It is like old Cato, who could do no more when he arose to the Roman senate than to croak that Carthage must be DESTROYED. Unless the Republican party can be reborn, it is through.

BUT I do wish the Democrats, who assure us they are the only liberals, could revise their ideas about spending and debt.

Jefferson, the founder of the party and one of the great liberals of all time, had no delusions about that. I've been quoting his views on that subject for weeks because I think they ought to be more widely known and accepted.

I'm sure the grass over Jefferson's grave must be stirring and heaving in these modern days of reckless spending and mounting debt.

FEE CHALLENGED

PORTLAND, (AP)—F. Leo Smith, an attorney has challenged Portland's new license fee system.

He refused to pay the Attorney's license fee, and was fined \$21 in Municipal court for the violation. Smith announced he would appeal the case to Circuit court.

The Municipal court set the fine at \$21 to allow Smith to appeal. Smaller fines can not be appealed.

## Vital Statistics

Marriage License Applicants  
ADAMSKI-PAWLUK—Louis J. Adamski and Aimee Jeanette Pawluk, both of Roseburg.

SANDERS-ULM—William Harvey Sanders Jr. and Vivian Beatrice Ulm, both of Brookway.

BULMER-MARDON—Homer Bulmer, Myrtle Creek, and Rita Gail Maddox, Roseburg.

THOMPSON-JACKSON—Delmar Wesley Thompson, Canyonville, and Virginia Lee Jackson, Mill City.

TREMBLEY—EASTBURN—Charles Ernest Trembley and Olive Louise Eastburn, both of Cottage Grove.

WHITED-KOMP—Clarence Raymond Whited and Bonnie Jean Komp, both of Myrtle Creek.

Divorce Decrees Issued  
ALEXANDER—Frances from Kenneth Alexander. Plaintiff awarded custody of two minor children with \$25 monthly support for each, plus property settlement.

HOWARD—Olive E. from Clifford Howard. Plaintiff awarded monthly payments of \$60 until

## Czech Grave Diggers Must Prove Loyalty To Reds

PRAGUE.—(AP)—Czechoslovakia now requires that even its grave diggers prove themselves politically reliable toward the Communist-controlled government, the official Gazette disclosed.

The Gazette reported that the Council of Duchcov, in northwest Bohemia, wanted to engage a grave digger. It stated these conditions: "The man must be politically reliable and demonstrate a positive attitude towards the peoples democratic regime and under 40 of age."

total of \$1,600 has been received. Plaintiffs former name, Olive Hohl, restored.

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## Bet You Don't Know This About Advertising

by Susan



## Quiz No. 2

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## ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT

## The News-Review

PHONE 100

Friendship is always a sweet responsibility never an opportunity.



## Roseburg Funeral Home

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Ambulance Service

Mrs. L. L. Powers