

# The News-Review

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## OUR OPINIONS DON'T COUNT

By CHARLES V. STANTON

Public support is turning rapidly away from CVA. This trend is reported by numerous observers and editorial writers.

As the public reaches a better understanding of dangers incident to a regional authority, it is beginning to turn a cold shoulder to the wooing blandishments of the Department of Interior and "Jebbie" Davidson the department's John Alden.

Residents of the Pacific Northwest are beginning to realize that CVA has been misrepresented in many phases; that many of the gilt-edged promises could not be fulfilled; that a three-man dictatorship is not desirable, and that better methods exist to obtain all the purposes of CVA. Insofar as the public is concerned, opposition is growing and will continue to grow as time passes. For each day sees more and more people receiving information which turns them away from the valley authority proposal.

But it should be kept in mind that what the people of the Pacific Northwest want or don't want makes little difference insofar as CVA is concerned.

CVA does not require support or endorsement from residents of the Northwest. While regional endorsement and good will would be preferred, residents of the region need not be convinced that CVA is a good thing. CVA must be sold to Congress, and Congress only. It makes no difference whether the people of the Pacific Northwest want or don't want CVA. If Congress says we should have CVA, that's what we'll get.

The fact that public hearings on CVA have been postponed from time to time, and still appear to be a year or more in the future, has been held by some observers to be an advantage to the opposition. The longer the hearings are postponed, the better people will understand the CVA proposal and, with better understanding, will come more opposition.

But from another angle, the delay favors CVA. In fact, Senator Wayne Morse has said publicly that hearings are purposely being delayed while the administration devotes its efforts to obtaining a Congress that will rubber stamp its valley authority proposals.

We may expect tremendous Democratic pressure at the forthcoming congressional election. Large sums of money doubtless will be poured into the Pacific Northwest in an effort to elect men who will follow administration policies. This effort will not be confined to the Pacific Northwest alone. The administration naturally, is endeavoring to "purge" all opposition. If the effort is successful, the opinions of affected residents will make little difference—we'll get CVA. Any public hearings will be stage settings, just as were public hearings in the past.

## Harvesting Surplus Deer Crop

We have heard some criticism from local hunters of the Game commission's antlerless deer season in the John Day country. Slaughtering does and fawns is not to the liking of many sportsmen.

Many people, however, fail to realize there can be too many deer in a given area. Furthermore, it becomes possible, when only male deer are hunted, to throw the proportion of sexes out of balance.

The situation in the area to be opened to special season is that there are more deer than the range will support. If the population is not reduced, hundreds of deer will die from starvation. When deer herds have too little forage, the animals become weakened and are easy prey to epidemics which, in many past instances, have killed off virtually all deer in the section.

Through controls by special seasons, the Game commission has been able to limit deer herds to the capacity of their range. Disease has been reduced. And yet the state as a whole has a deer population at an all-time high, according to game census reports.

It is better, we believe, to "harvest" deer and maintain vigorous survivors, than to let them die from starvation and disease.

We are glad to observe, however, that the Game commission has announced plans to give the area special police supervision. We have had some bad experiences in the past because of wanton destruction on the part of hunters given privilege of shooting does and fawns. Some hunters, completely lacking in sportsmanship, have been "overly selective," shooting one animal, only to discard it when opportunity arose to kill a larger or better deer. Any such hunter should have his license revoked and should never be issued another.

## Airplane Continues To Replace Work Of Stork

STORNAWAY, Scotland. (AP)—The airplane seems to be replacing the stork in bringing babies into the world these days. A boy was born in an airplane carrying his mother over the isolated outer Hebrides Islands to a hospital. He was the third child born over the Atlantic within 35 days.

The mother is Mrs. Margaret MacLellan, who has four other children. She was flying from her home on the island of South Uist off the Northwest coast of Scotland to Stornaway. Mother and baby were taken on landing to a hospital where they were reported "quite comfortable." A boy was born Oct. 18 to Mrs. Charles Parker, wife of a U. S. Air forces sergeant, while she

was flying from New York to Germany to join her husband. Five days later a girl was born to Mrs. Leokadia Robbeck on a plane carrying displaced persons from Germany to New York.

"MIKE" TO SELL GAS  
PORTLAND, Nov. 28.—(AP)—Marion L. Elliott, the former Multnomah county sheriff who was recalled from office this fall, is going to open a gasoline station Wednesday.

## Derelict



## Scrapes from the MENDING BASKET

By Viannett S. Martin

Words from a letter written a hundred years ago by Rozelle Applegate Putnam keep coming to my thought: I'll quote them (from Wings of Their Own: Helen K. Smith, Beattie & Co., Portland):

"When you find that any article," she counsels her mother and sister in regard to their trip across the plains, "is useless or cumbersome do not scruple to throw it away—let it be what it may."

Without a doubt the young matron had learned by experience the necessity of lightening the load by parting with treasure dead to her; cherished possessions which she had felt up on beginning the journey, she could not leave behind. But faced with a choice she did not hesitate.

I applied her inspiring thought to the journey of all of us through life. How likely we are to hang on to some material possession which is of no real use to us, is only cumbersome. It is as if we try to put back on the growing tree the pushed-off leaves which will, by thus making room, be

replaced in spring by a bright new collection of fresh ones.

So too with our habits, our harbored resentments, our remembered disappointments. Who can live a full life without encountering much that is far better forgotten, forgiven?

"The hurtful word, the hateful thought,

Cast from me, Lord, as Christ oft wrought

The selfsame miracle when He Freed men possessed in Gallilee."

(As Once You Were: Hutchinson)

This holiday season is such a perfect time in which to give to someone the gift which takes so much more than money and fancy wrappings: forgiveness for a remembered and resented hurt. I suppose we have not truly forgiven until we have also forgiven?

The forgetting is so much harder! It prevents a reminder of one's own generosity in forgiving!

It is an experiment which brings rich dividends: to forgive another so thoroughly that we even forget there was ever anything to forgive!

## More Northern Alfalfa Seed Is Balance Need

Alfalfa seed production is badly out of line with needs. There is much more southern and central grown seed produced than needed and not enough Northern grown seed. This is the conclusion of E. Harvey Miller, chairman of the Oregon State PMA committee, after comparing 1949 seed production figures with State and County PMA committee estimates of 1950 needs.

The chairman sums up the alfalfa seed situation this way: In general the alfalfa seed grown in the southern states is adapted only to the South. The area is made up of the 13 states which lie south of the 37th parallel, roughly the northern borders of New Mexico and Arizona. Most of California is in the southern region. In this group of states farmers would like to have about 17 million pounds of seed to plant in the year 1950. However, this year over 26 3/4 million pounds of seed were produced in that region. In other words, there is a surplus of southern grown seed.

pounds of the needed hardy, northern grown seed was produced in 1949.

## Crops Under Price Props Increased

Farmers on September 30 had around 300 million bushels of 1949 crop wheat, barley, oats, rye, flaxseed, soybeans, corn, and grain sorghums under government price support. The comparable figure for 1948 crops was 200 million bushels.

A recent report by the Department of Agriculture shows these 1949 crop totals by commodities: wheat, 249 million bushels; barley, 20 million; oats, 17 million; rye, 481,000; flaxseed, 4 million; soybeans, 2 million; corn, 89,000; grain sorghums, 5 million; dry edible beans, 41,757 hundredweight; dry peas, 8,744 hundredweight; and rice, 94,351 hundredweight.

Also reported under the resealing program were 4.4 million bushels of 1948 crop wheat, 1.4 million bushels of oats, and 2.2 million bushels of barley. Figures on resealed corn are not yet available.

As of July 31, almost \$2.5 billion were invested in Commodity Credit corporation price support programs, of which \$1.4 billion were represented by outstanding loans and more than \$1 billion by inventories acquired under loan, purchase agreement, and direct purchase operations.

CCC is authorized to have borrowings outstanding at any one time of \$4,750 million to carry on its various programs, including the price support programs. As of July 31, CCC had in use \$2,188 million of its statutory borrowing authority.

## "NO DRAFT" IN 1950

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—An emphatic "no" is expected to be Congress' answer to any request for extension of the draft law next year.

Congressional leaders believe the administration will make such a request, probably early in 1950, and are confident Congress will turn it down.

They have in effect so notified President Truman and Secretary of Defense Johnson.

## In the Day's News

(Continued from Page One)

those who attend big official banquets in Moscow seems to be how to keep from eating too much and being all out of sorts the next day.

The common, plug Russians down at the bottom of the heap aren't bothered that way. If they get ENOUGH to eat, they think they've done pretty well.

As long as things stay that way, our ultra-"liberals" (including our parlor pinks) can talk themselves hoarse without nicking my bread-and-butter conviction that I'd rather live under our system than under Communism.

With Thanksgiving out of the way, the census bureau announces that on October 1 the population of the United States was 149,947,000. It thinks that by now we have passed the 150 million mark.

It says we gained 244,000 during September and nearly a million during the first nine months of this year.

WHAT does it mean? Well, among other things it means that croakers who make gloomy predictions very often go wrong. For example:

The population sharps were telling us only a few years ago that we were headed for a STATIC population. In a static population (that is to say a population that is standing still), they told us, there are more old people and fewer young people.

In such a population, the experts say, if you're making diapers, or convertible cars, or bobby sox, or jazz records, you're off on the wrong foot. You'd better do a sharp about-face and start making wheel chairs and hot water bottles.

SUPPOSE these population smarties had been generally believed. Suppose the makers of diapers and convertibles and bobby sox and jazz records had accepted their mutterings as THE WORD and had changed over to making wheel chairs and hot water bottles.

There would have been a lot of red faces by this time. And a lot of wheel-chairs and hot water bottle factories going bankrupt.

It's not that as long as the people of this country go on working and producing and spending a little less than they earn and living and loving and taking life as it comes and not worrying TOO MUCH about the future, we'll be more or less all right.

It's sometimes tempting to think that one of the things wrong with us in these days is that we have too many experts.

## PHONE 100

between 6:15 and 7 p. m., if you have not received your News-Review.

Ask for Harold Mot...

## SALMON CATCH DROPS

ASTORIA, Ore., Nov. 28.—(AP) Packers reported today that the 1949 Columbia river salmon catch was at least 300 per cent below last year's.

They called the ocean trolling season "a failure," and said both the spring and fall runs in the Columbia river were below last season.

how far does your welcome reach?

Does your hospitality stop short just this side of the welcome mat? A really inviting, gracious home wears rugs or carpets on the floor—like our Magee quality carpets. Whether you choose one 9 x 12, or a sweep of sculptured broadloom, let us help you spread your welcome through the house with famous brand rugs and carpets.

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## Air Transport Of 100,000 Lbs. Capacity Planned

FORT WORTH, Tex.—(AP)—The company that builds the mighty B-36 bomber says it has designed a transport that could carry 100,000 pounds or 400 armed men from the east coast to Western Europe without straining a rivet.

Consolidated Vultee Aircraft corporation said it has submitted its production design to the air force.

The huge transport would be called the C-99. It could haul big loads in both size and weight

than any other aircraft now made or known to be planned. It was estimated that all of the men in an airborne division, now made up of 17,000 men, could be moved simultaneously in 44 such transports.

Field mice will do considerable damage to young trees in the winter, particularly when the snow is thick. They chew the tender bark of the trees when no other food is available.

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## Bet You Don't Know This About Advertising

by Susan

Quiz No. 3

How much does it cost to advertise a pair of shoes? Is it \$2? \$3? \$5?

Answer: Less than 7¢ of each dollar you pay covers both the manufacturer's and retailer's advertising.

That's only half the story. Advertising lowers your cost two ways:

Cuts the selling costs. And by helping make mass production possible, lowers the production costs, too.

So advertising saves you many times that 7¢ per dollar.

### ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT

# The News-Review

Phone 100