

# The News-Review

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## LONE CAMPAIGNER

By CHARLES V. STANTON

A one-man crusade to secure extension of social security to all employed persons is being most aggressively waged by C. L. Hathaway, Cave Junction.  
 Hathaway was in Roseburg this week to consult with U. S. Senator Guy Cordon and other persons interested in social security and pension matters.  
 At his own expense, he has prepared petitions and has sent them into every state to be signed by interested persons. The petitions will urge Congress to extend social security to agricultural workers and others, numbering in all about 25 million persons, not now eligible to benefits. He has communicated with labor unions in every state, has contacted newspapers, commentators, broadcasters and others, endeavoring to promote pressure on Congress to widen the social security program.  
 Hathaway contends that enlarging social security would not add to national cost, as states would be relieved of the present welfare load.

Hathaway is a civil service employee who has taken leave from his position with the forest service to devote his time to his self-assumed campaign.  
 Many people doubtless will call him "radical." He unquestionably is jousting with windmills. Like many would-be reformers, he is concerned with a worthy program, but is unable to offer practical corrective methods. Everyone, naturally, favors extension of social security to every individual, but the method of achieving this purpose involves most complicated economic problems.  
 The point is, however, that Hathaway, as a private citizen, convinced that an improvement can be made in governmental procedure, is willing to take leave from his job, losing thereby considerable income, and, out of his own pocket, pay costs of promoting his program.  
 If more of our citizens would concern themselves with affairs of good and clean government, not necessarily as reformers or campaigners but as responsible citizens, a lot of our ills would be cured, and cured quickly.

**Planning Future State Capitol Area**  
 Virtually every Oregon community can point to problems resulting from earlier day lack of vision.  
 Roseburg, for instance, has narrow streets and no adequate city park because in years past public realization of future needs was lacking.

Because shortsightedness has complicated growth in all parts of the state, it is interesting to study the plan of development recommended by the Oregon Capitol Planning commission established by an act of the 1949 legislature.  
 This commission, headed by Robert W. Sawyer of Bend, has made a most exhaustive survey. It has endeavored to envision Oregon's growth and need for buildings to house state government. It has detailed a long-range program of land acquisition, landscaping, building construction, parking space, and other factors. Recommendations are made for action by the legislature, state departments and the City of Salem.

Naturally, the details of zoning will more directly affect the City of Salem, but the program is one that should interest the entire state, for the Capitol belongs to the state as a whole.  
 The commission has developed a fine report. Some critics doubtless will call it visionary. Some people will contend that the territory proposed to be acquired is too large. But when we consider mistakes made in the past, by failure to envision future needs, and the cost of acquisition after improvements are made to property upon which public access must be provided, it becomes obvious that the precaution of spatial planning is a real economy.

## P. O. Dept. Erases Ban On Christmas Tree Replica

**CHRISTMAS, Fla., Dec. 2.—(AP)**—The post office department has bowed to the spirit of Christmas.  
 The little green tree will be stamped again on letters mailed during the Yuletide season from this small Florida town with the holiday name.  
 The post office department ruled earlier that the familiar stamp could not be used this year, but pleas by postmistress Juanita S. Tucker and Sen. Spessard L. Holland, of Florida, have induced high officials to change their mind.  
 For years Miss Tucker has used the green tree stamp on letters sent here by thousands of persons to be mailed with the "Christmas" postmark.  
 Reversing its earlier order, the Post office department has ruled that the cachet could be used again this year if there is a specific request from each person sending a letter to be mailed and if there is no extra cost to the government.  
 Members of the Orange county and Christmas Chamber of Commerce are going to pitch in and help dress up the letters with the little green tree and the words "Glory to God in the Highest, 1949."

## National Guard Total Reaches Record High

**WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—(AP)**—The strength of the National Guard has reached a record high of 391,165 officers and enlisted men.  
 Announcing this today, the National Guard bureau of the Army said the record strength resulted from a two-month recruiting campaign in which 45,196 were appointed or enlisted. The goal was 45,000.  
 The greatest previous strength of the guard was 380,095 at the time it was called into federal service during World War I.  
 The National Guard is composed of state militia organizations. It may be called into federal service by the president in case of invasion or threat of invasion, rebellion or danger of rebellion, or if the president is unable to execute federal laws with the regular forces at his command.  
**NEW SOVIET "FIRST"**  
**LONDON.—(AP)**—Russia has announced it has invented the first parachute in the world for use underground.  
 Moscow radio said the chute was developed as a safety device on the lift cages which lower miners into the pits. If the cable snaps, the parachute will open and waft the cage to the bottom of the shaft.  
 The broadcast added that the invention has been tested successfully 68 times, with animals playing the role of miners.

## Over the Hill to the Poorhouse



## Scapes from the MENDING BASKET

By Vianett S. Martin  
 Suppose your son had been "missing" for three years; ever since the Philippines were lost. You had no word—nothing. Then suppose one morning, right out of a clear sky, you heard he was in a hospital in San Francisco... and a plane couldn't get you there fast enough!  
 Then suppose you learned that he had a wife and a little son... and that to the family of the girl he had married he owed his life... that they had sheltered him for all that time in their village in the wildest part of the islands. Suppose she was wretchedly covered with the only clothes she had found possible to wear over on the boat; obviously a "native."  
 What would you do?  
 Well, this happened to some parents several years ago. They took that young woman and her child, their grandson—right into their hearts. They outfitted her in pretty things. She could speak about a half dozen words of English then but she learned fast.

## In the Day's News

(Continued from Page One)

that picture as anybody. He drew cartoons of plug-hatted boobahs back in the days when big business was more or less run by a few men, and in addition to putting white vests on them he drew in dollar signs on the vests.  
 His cartoons stuck in the public mind. They're there yet.  
**SO**—In any contest between big business and the common people (universally depleted as a worried, hen-pecked little guy with untrimmed whiskers and a scrawny neck) we can see only one side of the story.  
 We're FOR the little guy.  
**BELIEVE** it or not, things have changed. Big Business is no longer owned by a few Big Wheels. As of now, some 13 MILLION people own shares in American corporations. Of this number, six million, or 45 per cent, are women. A very, very large number of these women bought their stocks as investments for the life insurance left them by their deceased husbands.  
**LET'S** take a recent case.  
**WHEN** U. S. Steel balked at providing pensions free for its workers, we all harked back to Homer Davenport and conjured up in our minds a picture of a big, fat wallop in a plug hat thundering a brutal NO at a cringing little working man who had dared to ask for a pension for his old age.  
**WELL**, it wasn't quite that way. According to the latest figures available, the U. S. Steel Corporation has 166,823 stockholders. I don't know how many workers it has, but not a great many more, I imagine. You will recall that around a half million workers went on strike, and U. S. Steel

represents about a third of the steel industry.  
**HERE** is the way it works out in these days:  
 The stockholders of U. S. Steel, recognizing that steel is a big industry and has to have big men to run it if it is to succeed, got together and hired a manager. This manager (at present a Mr. Fairless) speaks for them in their dealings.  
 The steel workers, recognizing likewise that steel is a big industry and that they must have a good man to stand up for them in their dealings with their employers, get together and hire themselves a manager—at present a Mr. Murray.  
 Both Mr. Fairless and Mr. Murray are well paid and both have a LOT of power.  
**THIS** is what happens:  
 If Mr. Murray makes an exceptionally good deal for his thousands and thousands of work-comrades, they have more and the stockholders have less for the duration of the contract. If Mr. Fairless happens to put over a smart deal for his thousands and thousands of stockholder-comrades, they're somewhat better off and the workers are somewhat worse off while the contract lasts.  
 That is the long and the short of it in these modern times.  
**THERE** was a time when Andrew Carnegie meant Steel. There was a time when Jim Hill meant Railroads. There was a time when J. P. Morgan meant Banks.  
 The world has changed. Now Big Business is made up of hundreds of thousands of little people who own the stocks of our corporations. Big Labor is made up of hundreds of thousands of little people who work in the mills and the factories. BOTH SIDES hire smart managers to run their affairs. They are more or less equal in ECONOMIC power.  
 I think it is a good system. I KNOW it would be a good

## Italian Reds No Longer Feared; Strike Is Fizzles

**ROME, Dec. 2.—(AP)**—Millions of Italian workmen have demonstrated the Communists don't scare them like they used to.  
 The bulk of Italian labor handed their country's reds their worst defeat since the April, 1924, general election by ignoring a 21-hour Communist-led general strike which ended at 6 a. m. today.  
 The strike was called by Communist labor union leaders to protest the death of two peasants in clashes with police over farmland invasions by "squatters."  
 The strike was generally observed in the heavy industries—steel and automobiles—of north Italy, a Communist stronghold. But everywhere in this generally non-industrial nation shops, cafes and offices were fully staffed and most workers ignored the quit work call from the Communist-controlled Italian Federation of Labor.  
 Public transportation was only partially paralyzed. Most of the ports were idle, however.  
 Government and conservative party sources termed the strike a flop. They pointed out that two years ago fear of Communist reprisals would have kept shops tightly shuttered, offices unmanned and buses, trains and street-cars idle.  
 During Communist-called strikes in 1946 and 1947, most persons stayed indoors and away from work rather than incur red anger.  
 Yesterday's almost-normal business activity was another demonstration of how Communist influence had waned since Premier De Gasperi's Christian Democrats soundly defeated the reds in the 1948 election.

## Attempt Will Be Made To Bring In Bodies

**MCHORD AIR BASE.—(AP)**—Air force officials said an attempt will be made soon to bring the bodies of six airmen down from the snow-covered, blizzard-swept sides of Mount St. Helens. The bodies of the crew of the C-54 transport, which was found Wednesday high on Muddy glacier, are believed buried in the snow at about the 7,000-foot level.  
 McChord officials said a six-man team from the 14th regimental mountain combat team will be flown here from Camp Carson, Colo. They will be briefed and sent to the scene.  
 Earlier, it was doubtful whether an attempt would be made to bring out the bodies now or wait until summer when the weather and snow conditions improve.  
 Edwin Booth is the only actor who has been elected to the Hall of Fame for Great Americans.

A mile of veneer for plywood was peeled from one Douglas fir log—eight feet thick.

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

**HEY KIDS**  
 Free Balloons!  
 Free Candy!  
 Tomorrow, Saturday 1-4 P. M.  
**Tipton-Permin**  
 Insurance  
 Next to Post Office

**NEW LOCATION!**  
 Dr. H. B. Scofield  
 Palmer Chiropractor  
 Rifle Range Road  
 4/10 mi. North of  
 County Shops  
 Office Hours: 10-12 and 2-4  
 Saturdays: 10-12 A. M.  
 X-ray neuro-calometer service for spinal correction.

## OPEN NOON 'TIL NINE

Every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.  
 Saturdays from 2:00 p. m. 'til 5:00 p. m.  
 All other times please leave message at our desk and we will contact you.

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 EXTRA YEARS OF SERVICE  
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 ONE HOUR WASH DAYS  
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 ... The GIFT that keeps on giving!  
 Yes, here truly is a gift that will "keep on giving you America's Fastest Washday" week after week, year after year. The big, Double-Wall Speed Queen with agitator-equipped Bowl-Shaped Tub will wash up to 7 full loads of clothes per hour—each piece thoroughly damp-dried and sparkling clean. 5 models to choose from priced as low as.....  
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**SCHOOL SAFE PUNCHED**  
**RAINIER, Ore., Dec. 2.—(AP)**—The Rainier high school was entered and the safe punched open Wednesday night. Loot totaled \$380, Police Chief S. N. Campbell said.

zines on the news stands or elsewhere.  
 If we bring children into the world, we are responsible for their training. We should look over, or censor, all stories or pictures; stories printed, filmed or broadcast, or pictures printed or filmed.  
 We do not feed or allow others to feed our children poisoned physical food. Why should they have poisoned character-building food?  
**EMMA P. WOODS,**  
 Roseburg, Ore.

## Increased Hazard Seen in Short Deer Season

**MELROSE.—**As a subscriber and reader of The News-Review, I noticed the article pertaining to "short hunters" and their good chances yet.  
 I know most cases are caused by so-called hunters who can't wait to see what makes the bush move and shoots first. But I do know there would be fewer deaths if the seasons were not so short. It stands to reason that if the hunting seasons were longer everyone who desires a deer wouldn't be out on the few days we have.  
 It's a pity we couldn't have a longer open season and save a few lives. I have lived where we had eight and ten weeks for hunting and there was no human slaughter as there is here. Why don't we get together and get longer seasons for hunting. Instead of having a stampede of hunters in the woods for a few days or a couple of weekends.  
 I don't know if this is worth printing or not, but am an old hunter myself and know a change could save some lives with less congestion in the woods.  
**EARL SNOW,**  
 Melrose Rt.,  
 Roseburg, Ore.

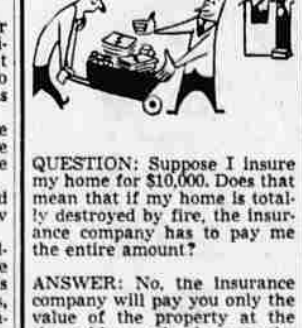
## Manner of Girls' Dress Blamed For Sex Crimes

**ROSEBURG.—**Am again attracted to the juvenile problem by Mrs. Munson's letter in Saturday's News-Review. I did not see the article in Collier's, but there is enough crime by our at-most babies and against the very young to alarm all.  
 Crimes against girls has come with the immodest manner of dress of girls. Girls enjoy the freedom of the way they now dress, but, to a certainly, this very freedom attracts the attention of the moron, and I was told a few days ago that there are many of that mental caliber these days.  
 I would rather talk to mothers than write for the papers on the subject. The Divine Creator, when He created woman, gave to her the responsibility of caring for and training the children. No one can take her place.  
 There are certain responsibilities that no school teacher or girls' club leader can assume or fulfill—the mother's place.  
 While we are considering our girls' training and the responsibility thereof, let's not forget the father's duty and need to train the young boy. Both girls and boys need both parents.  
 Girls should be trained in the home. The father is responsible for a certain amount of home training of his sons.  
 No boy, six years old, should be interested in guns or know how to load a heavy shotgun.  
 No policeman or troop of soldiers can undo the work of crime stories over the radio or the tons of criminal pictures of all kinds, or even the funnies in our maga-

## Now you Know!

The answers to everyday insurance problems

By KEN BAILEY



**QUESTION:** Suppose I insure my home for \$10,000. Does that mean that if my home is totally destroyed by fire, the insurance company has to pay me the entire amount?  
**ANSWER:** No, the insurance company will pay you only the value of the property at the time of loss and only up to the face value of the policy. No insurance policy allows the insured to profit by a fire loss.  
 \*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.  
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