

The News-Review

Published Daily Except Sunday by the News-Review Company, Inc.
Entered as second class matter May 1, 1920, at the post office at Roseburg, Oregon, under act of March 3, 1879.
CHARLES V. STANTON Editor EDWIN L. KNAPP Manager
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 \$3.00, six months \$1.50, three months \$0.75. By City Carrier—Per Year \$3.00 (in advance), less than one year, per month \$0.25. Outside Oregon—By Mail—Per Year \$3.50, six months \$1.75, three months \$0.85.

UNJUSTIFIED PRESSURE

By CHARLES V. STANTON

Pity the poor game commission! On one hand the commission is hounded to give longer angling seasons and on the other is urged to make protective restrictions. Its expert advisers, the biologists charged with the scientific approach to fish and game management, would reduce the kill to a minimum and thus circumscribe recreation both in time and bag limit. Recreationists, at the same time, want longer open seasons and larger bag limits. We are rather proud of our Roseburg Rod and Gun club and the Umpqua Basin Conservation council, the latter a coordinating body for all sportsmen's clubs of the county, for voluntarily recommending conservation rules. Some anglers doubtless will not be pleased by the most recent action in which the game commission is being asked to postpone opening of the trout season on the Umpqua system until May 1, instead of April 15 as tentatively proposed. This recommendation will be placed before the commission when it meets Friday to take final action on 1950 angling regulations. The change, we believe, is strictly in line with sound conservation and does credit to the organized sportsmen of this area.

Delayed opening of the trout season in the state's coastal streams is based, in our opinion, on sound scientific grounds. Steelhead and cutthroat trout spawn in the late winter and early spring months. The spawners then go back to the ocean and return again to fresh water in normal spawning cycle.

During April these brood fish are found in abundance in the upper water of the river. By May the majority have moved into the tidewater area. They do not complete their downstream migration, however, until June.

At the same time year-old salmon and steelhead are migrating downstream. They remain for several weeks in the brackish tidewater, gradually adjusting themselves to the salt environment before going out into the ocean.

Because of the migratory habits of fish, biologists have recommended that the trout season should not open in upper waters until May 1 and not before June 15 in tidewater. At the same time an 8-inch trout limit has been recommended in tidewater to protect the small downstream migrants.

Regulations to carry out the recommendations of the biologists have not been popular with many anglers, particularly those in the tidewater areas, who feel their recreation is being too drastically restricted.

The present game commission in its tentative regulations for the 1950 season apparently yielded to some of the pressure from the coastal area and in tentative rules liberalized the trout season by an earlier opening while retaining the 8-inch limit.

It is our personal belief that a large majority of sports anglers would accept the more drastic rules if fully aware of the scientific background. Much of the pressure on the commission for more liberal regulations is due, we believe, to past failures to "educate" sports anglers as to the "why" of the rules. The new commission, we have been informed, plans a much more extensive program of public relations and public education and perhaps was influenced in its proposed change of rules by the thought that the educational work should precede curtailment of recreation.

It is our opinion, however, that sports anglers, who have been demanding complete elimination or severe curtailment of commercial fishing in our coastal waters, are not consistent when they object to needed conservation practices by which they are personally affected.

Our own theory is that sports angling yields the better economic return to the state and that commercial fishing should be eliminated first where streams cannot withstand both commercial and sports pressure. But where discontinuance of commercial fishing still fails to provide sufficient protection, and where non-commercial species are involved, sports anglers should be willing to accept restrictions necessary for conservation of our fish life.

Robert Laursen Initiated Into Tau Beta Pi

Robert Laursen of Roseburg, enrolled in civil engineering at Oregon State college, was one of 33 men initiated into Tau Beta Pi, national engineering society. The initiation took place Jan. 15. Tau Beta Pi, founded in 1885 at Lehigh university, Pennsylvania, honors those men who have distinguished themselves in character, scholarship, leadership and engineering ability. It is one of the four oldest societies in the nation, with membership of more than 46,000. Laursen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Laursen, formerly of Roseburg, and the son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ashley, 1003 N. Jackson, Roseburg.

Glendale C. Of C. Elects

The Glendale Chamber of Commerce held its annual election for officers on Monday, Jan. 16, in Glendale's city hall. Glen C. Studley was voted president, Clyde Marriott, vice-president, and James R. Cox, secretary-treasurer. Future plans will be discussed at the next meeting, Feb. 20.

Polio Benefit Dance Planned At Glendale

Mrs. Ida Edson, program chairman for the Rebecca club, has announced a benefit dance to be given Saturday, Jan. 28, at 9 p.m. in the Glendale town auditorium. All proceeds from this dance will go to the Douglas County polio drive. Tickets are now on sale at the Red and White store. Admission per couple is \$1.50. A six-piece orchestra, conducted by Willard Black, will provide the evening's entertainment. Chili beans and coffee will be sold as refreshments.

The staple food of big and little fish is plankton, a great variety of plants and animals carried by tides and currents. Once in danger of extinction, seals breeding on the Pribilof islands have been restored to abundance.

One of Florida's representatives in the Hall of Fame is Dr. John Gorrie, ice machine inventor.

Nevada is the driest of states in rainfall, averaging 8.81 inches a year, according to the U. S. Weather Bureau.

Gosh! Didja Ever See Business So Bad?



Soaps from the MENDING BASKET

By Viachett S. Martin

Did you gasp with surprise when you opened your eyes Tuesday morning (Jan. 24)? A pile of fluffy, cotton snow was piled up on our clothes-line post exactly 11 inches high! And the trees! Oh, my!

I just thought of quoting "Snowbound" and—where is that little red and silver book of Whittier's that I've had since I was trudging through snow to a little country school all one winter? Did I mind snow? No, and neither does any child, I guess. We could play fox and geese—remember? A big wheel with the one who was it in the center, hopefully dashing down the spokes to catch others to help catch the rest! No, no, in fox and geese, as soon as you were caught, you were it!

It was Pom-Pom-Pullaway that gradually abstracted the caught ones from the madly running escapees! The catchers were in the middle of the play-ground, the players ranged along a line at each side. When it shouted, "Pom-Pom-Pullaway," the runners were bound to leave safety and dash across! I hope everybody is throwing out scraps and crumbs for birds.

Then there was Handy-Andy. Surely they still play that, toss-

ing a ball over the school house or a shed roof. And with the ball in one's grasp, making a swift sortie around to the other side for "prisoners"!

The little folks can still do a bit of sliding even if no sled is available. I remember a picture of a Sunday school paper took, along with a little verse:

"Did you ever slide on a shovel? It's lots of lots of fun! It doesn't cost any money, And is very easily done!"

Experts can slide down hill on a long handled shovel, but kindly older sisters thrill toddlers by pulling one along by the shovel handle, as the picture proved.

Small children, if kept indoors, like to rub a bit of foil over a coin and see the pattern on the foil. Ditto with pencil rubbed over paper—remember? A mail order catalogue, scissors, and a paste-cup, with wrapping paper folded into books, give a child a happy spell of indoor decorating. She can furnish a house, room by room. If it's a new catalogue, crayoning pictures is fun.

I hope everybody is throwing out scraps and crumbs for birds.

In the Day's News

(Continued from Page One)

the communists, either Chinese or Russia, would make quick work of him for blabbing. He tells Richardson:

"Poor crops in Santung (one of China's richest agricultural areas) will make impossible any surplus for export. Consequently many MILLIONS of people will starve before next year's harvest, despite anything the communist government could do even if it was willing. Even now in various areas people are eating herbs and leaves."

TOUGH, isn't it? What do you reckon the Chinese will do about it?

Richardson's informant says: "The average Shantungese (Shantung is a province of China, as Oregon is a state of the Union) thinks even less of the reds than he did of the Kuomintang (Chiang's crowd) but will remain apathetic. Consequently, there appears no reason to believe that the armed communists, by resorting to gestapo methods, can not maintain effective control."

NOTE, please, that the Shantung Chinese, who are a shrewd and cynical people, HAD REACHED THE POINT WHERE THEY HAD NO FAITH IN EITHER PARTY. They were so far gone in political disillusionment that it made no difference to them whether they were in the Kuomintang trying pan or the communist fire.

Paste this in your hat: If we ever reach that point, we'll be as bad off as the Chantung Chinese. When faith in BOTH THE GOVERNMENT AND THE OPPOSITION IS GONE, nothing is left.

RICHARDSON'S Chinaman goes on:

"The Kuomintang, through sheer corruption and robbery of the people by their financial measures, lost . . . their prestige with the people. There is no more behind the communist money than there was behind the Kuomintang money. The rate is already 21,000 dollars communist for \$1 American."

Funny money, you know, nearly always follows funny government.

AN old-time resident of Tsingtao (name not usable, as he too wants to go on living) tells Richardson, lost . . . their prestige with used to get rid of robbers and beggars.

"They arrested one robber," he said, "and convinced him that he wouldn't be molested if he registered his trade. He registered as a burglar, told his colleagues about it and they registered too."

PHONE 100 between 6 15 and 7 p. m., if you have not received your News-Review. Ask for Harold Mobley

Congress Chat

By Harris Ellsworth
Congressman, 4th District

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26. — (Special) — The question of U. S. foreign policy, with interest sharply focused as the result of the abandonment of Formosa by the Truman administration, has been the top subject of discussion here lately. One member of the House called attention to Truman's statement that "today, the free people of the world have new vigor and new hope for the cause of peace." That, the member pointed out, is ridiculous in view of the fact that at the close of the war in 1945 the Russian government controlled 130,000,000 people. In 1948 the expansion of the iron curtain area included 450,000,000 people. Today, after the fall of China to Russian domination, the Soviet government rules 800,000,000. Certainly those people are not free people. Surely they cannot honestly be said to have new hope and vigor. For a long time I have resented the use of the phrase "our bipartisan foreign policy." There never has been, in fact, any partnership between the administration and Republicans on important foreign policy matters. The most recent example of the out-right refusal of the administration and the State Department to cooperate was the announcement regarding Formosa which came without warning. Republicans were not a party to the crime in Asia.

Schools, especially high schools, may be interested in knowing about a chart which has recently been produced by the Bureau of Land Management of the Department of Interior. This chart shows clearly and graphically, the distribution of the land of the United States—how it was distributed when it was parcelled out, and by what act of Congress. The data is complete from the beginning of our government under the Constitution down to date. One of these charts can be obtained either by writing me or directly to the bureau.

Congressman John Taber of New York, former chairman of the House appropriations committee in the 80th Congress, points out that the budget amount requested by the President is actually nearly \$51 billion. Mr. Taber figures it this way: "If you add the new appropriations that he is asking for, including the contract authorizations, the deficiency which this Congress is asked to provide, the new authorizations which this Congress is asked to provide and the items provided for in new legislation carrying an over-all picture of what the President is asking the Congress to give him in this session, you get a total of \$50,833,000,000."

The cash requests, he says are really \$9 billion more than the cash provided by the extravagant first session of this 81st Congress.

REPORT CARDS ISSUED

It's that time again! Report cards were issued by the senior high school today. Principal George Erickson urges all parents to go over the cards with their children, sign them and return them—after all questions are answered.

SCHOOL POST GIVEN

Peggy Ann Knight was elected to office of assistant treasurer for the second semester at the senior high school Wednesday. She automatically becomes treasurer of the student body for next year.

THEN THE POLICE CRACKED DOWN AND ARRESTED ALL OF THEM!

The same trick was played on beggars. After they all registered, they were arrested and sent to the salt mines as forced laborers. That might be called the "end result" of regimentation.

THAT is the pass that BAD POLITICS, continuing for generations, has brought the Chinese to. If our politics got BAD ENOUGH LONG ENOUGH, that's the pass we'd come to.

Moral: Don't scorn politics. If politics is kept good, we're well off. If it gets bad, we're bad off.



24 Hours a Day

Call 446 during the day or 1073-J at night or on holidays for complete tow car service.

HANSEN Motor Co.

Oak & Stephens Phone 446



FIRST MEETING—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt exhibits a grand-grandmother's pride as she looks at her great-grandson, Nicholas Deane Seagraves, for the first time at Portland, Ore. Five-months-old Nicholas at the moment seems to be more interested in the photographer's flash bulbs. Mrs. Roosevelt described the meeting as a very pleasant experience.

Spanish-American War Veteran Dies At Medford

Roy J. Carnall, 73, veteran of the Spanish-American war, died Tuesday, Jan. 24, at the Camp White Veterans hospital near Medford. He was a resident of Tenuille and is well-known in that vicinity. Besides his wife, who has been

living at Eagle Point to be near the hospital, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Victor Howard of Silverton and Mrs. Dick Hook, Gilde, and a son, Waldron Carnall, Pomona, Calif. Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon. Arrangements are in charge of the Medford Funeral home.

ATTENTION, G. I.'S . . .

Any G. I. interested in schooling under the G. I. Bill of Rights at the Grant Business College, contact

Grant Business College

Ola Grant
Phone 1535-R or 1287-J
A list is being taken for the spring enrollment.

KEEP YOUR MONEY IN DOUGLAS COUNTY

Money deposited with us remains in DOUGLAS COUNTY.

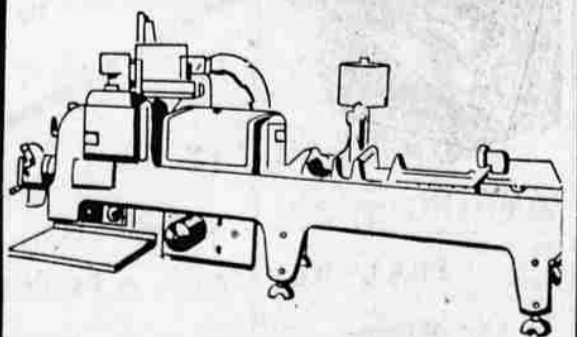
Investigate our banking services . . . our up-to-date protections against loss, Bank-by-mail, safe deposit boxes and night depository service are a few of the banking conveniences available for you today.

Douglas County State Bank

"Home-Owned, Home-Operated"
Member . . . Fed. Dep. Ins. Corp.

This Pure-Pak paper bottling machine

is your assurance of PURE, WHOLESOME ROSEBURG DAIRY MILK



ROSEBURG DAIRY fine, rich milk is pasteurized and doubly protected by being packaged untouched by human hands in the new gable top Pure-Pak carton that is formed, sterilized and instantly filled and sealed all in one automatic operation in our dairy.

The new Pure-Pak paper carton bottling machine illustrated above was recently installed in our dairy to assure you of sanitary, pure rich milk for your family. This new machine has a capacity of 1500 cartons per hour . . . and not one is touched by human hands. For rich milk in a sanitary, convenient carton ask for ROSEBURG DAIRY milk at your grocer's.

Roseburg Dairy

Phone 53

You are invited to inspect our plant at any time.