

The News-Review

Published Daily Except Sunday by the News-Review Company, Inc.

Entered as second class matter May 7, 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 \$2.00, six months \$1.00, three months \$0.50. Outside Oregon—By Mail—Per Year \$2.50, six months \$1.25, three months \$0.75.

TELEVISION GROWING

By CHARLES V. STANTON

The story of an industry which died under a landslide of public demand, and which in its demise threw two related industries into confusion, is told by "Bud" Chandler, director of the Southern Oregon Publishing company's radio department.

Formerly engineer with The News-Review's station KRNR at Roseburg, Chandler now is located at Klamath Falls and directs radio operations for the entire company system.

While most people doubtless are aware that frequency modulated radio, commonly known by its initials, FM, failed to materialize after a grand build-up, possibly few know how the failure of FM to take the anticipated course has affected the radio and television field.

Most radio listeners are fully conscious of the fact that during recent years reception has grown steadily worse because of interference from other stations. In fact, except on a few channels the interference problem restricts audiences to the local area exclusively. Distant listeners tuning in on even the principal and strongest broadcasting stations get a constant chatter from smaller stations on the same channel.

For many years it was the practice of the Federal Communications commission to refuse operating licenses which would interfere or conflict with existing stations. The commission, however, was troubled by the fact that its policy of limiting stations interfered with free enterprise and competition.

Then came the invention of FM. FM radio eliminates interference. The Federal Communications commission anticipated the entire radio industry would immediately convert to FM and therefore dropped its policy of restrictions and began issuing licenses wholesale.

The number of radio stations in the United States jumped from approximately 1,000 in 1946 to more than 2,000 in 1950, more stations being placed in operation during that four-year period than in the entire 24 years of radio's prior history.

Actually 900 FM stations were built, mostly supplemental to existing AM stations. But the general public's attitude was: "O. K. so we've got FM; when do we get television?"

Television requires FM circuits and the public, aware of this fact, refused to get excited about FM radio. It wanted television.

Only nine television stations were in operation during the war years, and those were on a curtailed basis. But, with the public demanding video, applications began to pour in on the commission. Ninety construction permits were issued and 70 stations now are operating.

The commission, anticipating that the FM industry would provide a period of transition, let down the bars to AM stations expecting all would convert to FM and thereby eliminate interference, but such has not been the case. Now we have such a mess that the Communications commission is afraid television will also get out of hand.

A year and a half ago, in fact, the commission said it believed it had in its tentative allocations sufficient TV channels to take care of the video industry's growth for 10 years. One year later it had more than enough applications to absorb all the allocations previously anticipated to be ample for 10 years.

Because of the confusion resulting from the failure of the FM industry to materialize as a transitory stage, the Communications commission now has put television in the deep freeze. It has stopped granting construction licenses until engineering studies can be made to learn how many applications can be granted without getting into the interference mess which now confronts the AM radio industry. But engineering studies are being complicated by the advent of television in color, which creates more problems.

In the meantime, six million TV receivers are in operation and manufacturers anticipate the number will double this year. The country has approximately 70-million AM radio receivers in homes and autos.

The commission's policies propose a competitive television service, but with a minimum of interference between stations, but, in view of the experience with FM, it is proceeding with extreme caution.

On the other hand, the television and radio industries show the operation of free enterprise at its best.

Figures show that approximately 30 per cent of the nation's existing AM radio stations are operating in the red. Television stations anticipate a five-year financial loss before enough receivers are in operation to draw advertising contracts sufficient to permit a profit. Yet millions of dollars of capital are available to build the hundreds of stations which will mushroom all over the country when the commission's freeze is lifted.

Oregon Schools, Vets To Get More Millions, Claim

PORTLAND, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Oregon can be expected to vote millions of dollars to its schools and veterans at the next general election.

So predicted three speakers at a tax clinic here. They expect voters to pass a \$30 per pupil increase in the basic school fund, and approve a

veterans' bonus. State Senator Austin F. Flegel Jr., Portland, one of the speakers, said the bonus would cost about \$36,000,000. This was for a bonus that would give a veteran \$10 a month for domestic service and \$15 a month for overseas service.

The other two speakers were State Senator Howard C. Belton, Canby, and William M. Tugman, Eugene editor.

The Woman Pays?



Scrap from the MENDING BASKET

By Viahnett S. Martin

Although I still think Southern California, Long Beach in particular, a fine place to live, I was continually frustrated by the miss of definite seasons. There seemed only two, and not so very sharp a division!

So when I came here (Dec. 1946) I kept a diary which is to a great extent weather! Sometimes it seems silly—even to me! But I keep doing it. That is why I can quote from last year's News-Review: Feb. 7 "Snowfall in Roseburg Crowds All-Time Mark" and "at 9 o'clock this morning the weather bureau reported 6.8 inches of snow had fallen in Roseburg. This record is exceeded only by that of December 29, 1898, when 7.5 inches of snow fell here."

"Other record snowfalls" continues the News-Review, "included 1893, 51 inches; 1902, 5 inches; 1898, 4.8 inches; 1939, 2.7 inches."

The Cottage Grove Sentinel headlined on Feb. 10: "If It Ain't Snowing It's Blowing or Precipitating." It reported 32 inches on Lorane Mt. (divide on Old Territorial road which turns off 99 near Anlauf, and goes around over the mountain

and back to 99 at Cottage Grove). The item says the Sunday night and Monday morning (Feb. 6-7) snowstorm was the worst since 1924, 13 inches in town at noon on Feb. 7, seven inches which fell in four hours before noon. Our mail carrier turned back that day!

An old-timer told me his father said he "often never saw the ground for snow for three months after Christmas in the old days", and that this was "worst since 1872." Remember, everything in this Scrap so far has been about the 1949 snow! "Brother, they hadn't seen anything like this yet!" Jan. 27 and as I write this 1.27 snow is coming down in just about the biggest flakes I ever saw. Our barometer did just what it did before the heavy snowfall came a few days ago. It dropped so fast I could see it jiggle, and at 10 a. m. it has climbed back again—all in just three hours.

Well, by the time you read this—there may not be a bit of snow visible! But my guess is that we're in for more snow—and then some!

Local News

Meeting of Council—The Annual meeting of the Roseburg Camp Fire Council will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at the Methodist church. Parents, guardians, sponsors and others interested are invited.

Guild to Meet—St. George's Episcopal Altar Guild will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. D. Parr on East Lane street.

Club to Meet—Sutherland Tillcum club will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Eloise Lamoreaux in Sutherland.

Luncheon To Be Held—The Twelve and Won club will meet at a noon luncheon Tuesday at the home of Miss Bernardine Princent, 231 N. Chadwick street.

Visits Sister—Mrs. Oscar Post has returned to her home here after a visit in Powers with her sister, Mrs. Charles Crew.

Baby Born—Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Nord of Reedsport are parents of a son born Jan. 25 in McAuley hospital at Coos Bay. The baby weighed seven pounds 10 ounces.

Visits At Ashland—Mrs. T. A. Brack of Roseburg is a visitor in Ashland at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Young.

License Exams—A driver's license examiner will be on duty in Roseburg at the city hall Thursday and Friday, Feb. 2 and 3 between the hours of 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. according to an announcement from the secretary of state's office.

Enjoys Weekend—Mary Lynne Pearson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Pearson, returned to her home on Reservoir avenue Sunday evening, following the weekend in Grants Pass visiting Miss Mimi and Michael Ingram at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Ingram. The Ingrams formerly resided here when Mr. Ingram was head coach at Roseburg senior high school.

Home From Hospital—Mrs. E. E. Applewhite is reported to be doing nicely at her home on South Jackson street, following her discharge from Mercy hospital, where she was a medical patient for several weeks.

Association To Meet—Umpqua School association will meet at a 7 o'clock potluck supper Friday night, Feb. 3, followed by a business session and showing of movies. All residents of the community are invited.

Attend Game—Mr. and Mrs. W. Howard Pattison, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Geddes and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ricketts of Roseburg attended the Oregon-Washington basketball game in Eugene Saturday evening.

Tamale Sale—The Woman's Society of Christian Service will sponsor a tamale sale Tuesday from 1 to 5 p. m. in the Methodist church parlors. Orders may be made for tamales by telephoning 762-L or 1123-R.

Back From Salem—Mrs. C. R. Messing has returned to her home at Glide after spending the past 11 weeks in Salem, where she had been called by the fatal illness of her father, W. M. Persons. The funeral was held in Salem, Jan. 13.

Memphis Improves: Only 39 Homicides in 1949

MEMPHIS.—(AP)—This once wicked city, known in the rough and ready 20s as the "murder capital of the world," was down to 39 homicides last year. And the annual detectives report release said that's 14 less than 1948's total. On top of that, the report said, before the year ended the homicide bureau had solved 42 killings, which included four slayings occurring in previous years. Inspector Pete Wiebenga said only one 1949 murder remains unsolved. And he thinks that final case may be cleared soon.

In the Day's News

(Continued from Page One)

use in seeking MAXIMUM FINANCIAL AID FROM THE UNITED STATES.

NOTTY question: What will happen to us when our sack runs empty and we quit shelling out to people all over the earth?

You know the answer. We'll be the world's most unpopular guy.

IN Marselles (pronounced Marsa-ay), France, a mysterious package was tossed onto the doorstep of the police station. When opened, it was found to contain about half of the million dollars worth of jewels stolen from the Aga Khan a while back.

The French police theorize (a little smugly, perhaps) that the chase was getting hot and the gangsters returned some of the loot in the hope of reducing the pressure from the cops.

IN New York bandits raid the fashionable home of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Rose and tote away fur and jewelry valued at \$100,000. They MISS a necklace that was being worn by Mrs. Rose (former swim champion Eleanor Holm) to the theater.

When he hears of the burglary, Billy cracks: "Boy, I'm glad Baby had her war paint on tonight. That necklace is worth a quarter of a million bucks."

NOTE, please, that here in the midst of the century of the common man there are still rich people with plenty jewels.

BUT they're a different kind of rich.

There was a time in the Old World when the gold and the jewels were possessed by the royalty and the nobility. Kings and nobles are now a dime a dozen and most of those left have jobs and are working for their cakes and coffee.

The Aga Khan isn't a king. He isn't a noble, as Sir Walter Scott taught us to think of nobles. He's a sort of old-world Amy Semple McPherson who lives on what his followers give him. (They seem to give him plenty.)

Billy Rose is a showman—a very good one, it should be added. His wife is an ex-entertainer. You may have noted that in recent years Hollywood salaries have been topping industrial salaries. American business tycoons who hang their wives with jewels like a Christmas tree are few and far between.

THE American scene, you see, is changing. We're cracking down on the business boobahs and we're shelling out generously to those who entertain us and divert our minds from our troubles.

But the rich are still with us. They're just a new breed of rich. History tells us that the rich always have been with us, in one form or another, and from this we may deduce that there always will be rich ones.

AS a matter of cold fact, the bulk of history has been made by the efforts of the have-nots to take it away from the haves. That process is still going on.

"Tick's" Tips On Veterans Hospital

"Firsts" are always news. Because of this the Chaplain's Hour Thursday evening rates more than a passing notice—Ruth S. Bloom, chief nurse, took over for "The Reverend Feller" and accompanied at the organ by Helen Goode held spellbound her audience of better than 200 persons for an hour.

Readings of poems, dramatic, religious and humorous was this gracious and talented lady's programme. Her listeners composed the largest turnout for the Thursday service this station has ever brought to the Recreation hall.

With light dimmed and dressed in black, except for a white collar, Mrs. Bloom stood at the chaplain's lecture and gave her selections far beyond the gift of the ordinary person. When "sign off" time came applause thundered throughout the building. Patient soloist Winkle, sang that beautiful hymn "Rock of Ages."

Another "never-to-be-forgotten" evening hour had come to an end at Vets by The Grove.

Father Edmund Hyland will conduct services in the music room as usual the first Sunday in February and at the same time he is reminding folks that the Lenten season begins on Ash Wednesday, February 22.

Poppies grown in the Valley of the Umpqua and tied by Bamboos, Greybeards and Kids at VA hospital, Roseburg, will bloom this coming Decoration day in the land up yonder, Anchorage, Alaska.

Nelle Ulrich, Thelma Heaton, Letha Garey and Mary Francis counted out and packed 20,000 of the Flanders flowers and shipped them this last Friday afternoon to Anchorage Post No. 1, Alaska. From there they will be distributed to various American Legion auxiliary units. Funds thus raised are spent entirely in the auxiliary's hospital rehabilitation program.

Snow was falling as the truck bearing the poppies to the post-office drove away. They should fall at home in the land of the midnight sun.

Of interest to veterans under the G.I. Bill is Bob Allen's sketch of Oregon Technical Institute. Mr. Allen in his work with this hospital as vocational rehabilitation officer has advised many patients from here to enroll in the school near Klamath Falls. We quote:

"Tucked away in a mountain cove in southern Oregon, three miles from downtown Klamath Falls, is Oregon Technical Institute. Virtually a city in itself, it has its own postoffice designated as Oretech, Oregon.

Whether students are training to become bakers, watch repairmen or dry cleaners they learn on the same type of equipment that is standard in the trade. Simulated shop situations make the courses parallel to those in industry, making the transfer from training to employment easier.

Current enrollment records of this co-educational school reveal students of all ages from 28 widely scattered states.

In the school of technical education, commercial art, drafting, medical technology, silk screen processing, to name a few, are included; while most mechanical, construction and service trades are offered in the School of Trade and Industry.

A number of courses cover more than one phase of a trade. For example, the school of baking operates a commercial type bakery and then distributes the products of the baking through the campus store and cafeteria. Students thus learn the distribution side of the baking industry as well as the production side.

Out at Oregon Tech they truly follow out the principle of their slogan, "Seam to Earn."

A department of this VA hospital, in charge of a patient, which few of us have any idea existed is that of animal husbandry. The volunteer work is highly technical and has a great responsibility.

The writer will not attempt to go into detail but will say that some very interesting half-hours have been spent with Dr. Neulen watching him and his work among his guinea pigs in the building near the fire department.

Blood drawn from these animals is used in our laboratory for various tests.

Lafayette A. Wood from Sutherland shoved away for home today. Just in for a short check-up; told he was getting along all right, now back to the neighborhood 12 miles north of here. "Prof" Wood labored 19 years as a school teacher at St. Paul, Ore. and in "yak-yak" sessions before up on 5 we discovered that we had mutual friends in his old home town.

Greybeard Wood, it is nice to know that health is getting good.

Dr. John Haskins is on the jump, Thursday night he spoke to the parent-teacher association at Myrtle Creek. The subject: "Mental Hygiene." A large community audience heard the lecture, February 2, he drives to Portland to appear before the county service officers (VA) and his subject: Veterans Hospitalization.

If we think that winter is tough here he quoted from daughter Carol's letter written Jan. 24, from Helena, Mont. "Dad, it is 36 below zero; but we have electricity and heat." Miss Haskins is with the Veterans Administration hospital at Helena in charge of the occupational therapy department. "30" - Now - "Tick"

Banner Political Year Planned At Meet Of AF Of L

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 30.—(AP)—Top chiefs of the American Federation of Labor today charter an early start on plans to make 1950 the labor organization's biggest political year.

Strategy in next year's primary was reported due for early attention as the AFL's executive council opened its winter meeting.

AFL officers have a mandate from their St. Paul, Minn., convention last October to combine all-out 1950 drives in politics and union organizing as a memorial to the late Samuel Gompers.

This is the hundredth anniversary of the birth of Gompers, the British immigrant who founded the AFL.

The goal of one million new members has been set to swell AFL ballot power in the fall congressional elections. The AFL already claims more than 8,000,000 members.

In every state AFL groups are mapping plans to solidify labor voting power behind candidates "friendly" to labor and to organize new union members.

The council's first session today was scheduled to review key issues of President Truman's fair deal program, including proposed repeal of the Taft-Hartley labor law, middle income housing and broadened social security legislation.

Bank Stock Sale Involved In Suit

ALBANY, Ore., Jan. 30.—(AP)—Profits from the sale of 122 shares of stock in the First National bank of Lebanon were at issue in a suit here involving two members of a prominent Linn county family.

James Powell Garland, Washington, D. C., son of the late Samuel M. Garland, has sued his cousin, Hugh R. Kirkpatrick, for a share of the profits. Garland claims there was a "secret profit" in the resale of the bank stock and that other heirs received their share.

The suit charged that bank stock from Garland's father's estate was sold to Kirkpatrick at \$300 a share, to keep it in local hands. The father, Samuel M. Garland, has asked in his will that the stock stay in local control.

The younger Garland and Kirkpatrick were executors of the estate. The suit said that three years later the stock was resold to Trans-America corporation, which now controls the bank, for \$1,300 a share. Kirkpatrick was then chairman of the Lebanon bank directors.

Garland said his sisters received a settlement from the resale profit but that he did not.

Second Train Blow In Week Injures Trucker

SHELBY, Mont., Jan. 30.—(AP)—Earl Hagen is in critical condition after being hit by two trains within one week.

Eight days ago the Great Northern railway's streamliner, Empire Builder, hit his oil truck at Lothair crossing, west of Chester, but he was unhurt.

Saturday the same train hit the 26-year-old Shelby man's new truck and he was hurt seriously.

FLU ON INCREASE

TOKYO, Jan. 28.—(AP)—The Japanese welfare ministry said today there is an alarming spread of influenza in Japan. It reported there were 44,000 current cases among Japanese.

American authorities said there had been a "moderate increase" among occupation personnel but all cases were mild and of short duration.

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

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Glenwood Area Fire Deals Loss Of \$50,000

EUGENE, Jan. 30.—(AP)—The Glenwood area between Eugene and Springfield on Highway 39, had its second major fire of the year when Swanson's farm and home store burned to the ground Friday night. It is estimated by Chief Ed Surfus of the Eugene Fire department that the loss in building and equipment will be about \$50,000.

On Jan. 1 the large Super-Y, a market located only 200 feet from Swanson's, burned to the ground at a loss of over \$85,000 according to the owner's estimate.

Sutherland

By MRS. BRITTAIN SLACK Mr. and Mrs. Carry of Eugene, enroute to Grants Pass, stopped in Sutherland for a short visit Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Aldrop.

Mrs. Art Denney, shopped in Roseburg Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hansen, who spent a couple of days in Portland last week on business, returned home Thursday.

Mrs. Al Stanley is confined to her home by illness and it is hoped that she will be able to be out again soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Quier left Thursday on a vacation trip and expect to join Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chenoweth in Mexico. They expect to be gone until some time after the middle of March.

Mr. and Mrs. Amie Poppit started for Cottage Grove Friday morning and got as far as Anlauf, where the storm got so bad that they had to turn around and return to Sutherland. They stated that the pavement was so slick that there were cars along the way in ditches and along side of the roads where they would be stuck in the snow.

L. S. Fritz of San Francisco, made several business calls in Sutherland Thursday.

Mrs. Carl Thornton, who has been confined to her home by illness for the past week, is reported as much better.

Mrs. Leta Traucht, nurse at the home of Mrs. Ida Slack, was a business visitor in Roseburg Tuesday.

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By **KEN BAILEY**

QUESTION: Recently we suffered a fire loss which was paid by our insurance company. Now a friend tells me that my insurance policy expired with the settlement and I must take out a new policy. Is this true?
ANSWER: Not entirely. Not the insurance company paid you the full amount of the policy. When an insurance company pays you for a fire loss, it deducts the amount paid you from the amount of the policy. Thus, if you had a ten thousand dollar policy and the company paid you five thousand dollars, you would still have five thousand dollars in insurance. However, you should see your insurance agent about having your policy changed to give you adequate protection again.

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