

The News-Review

Published Daily Except Sunday by the
News-Review Company, Inc.
Entered as second class matter May 1, 1925, 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 \$5.00, six months \$2.50,
three months \$1.25. By City Carrier—Per Year \$5.00 (in advance), less than
one year, per month \$1.00. Outside Oregon—By Mail—Per Year \$5.00, six
months \$2.50, three months \$1.25.

STORMS AND THRIFT

By CHARLES V. STANTON

January weather set new records for snowfall, extreme cold, prolonged freezing, power failures and traffic snarls in many parts of Oregon. At the same time, due to extremely inclement weather, business activity took a pronounced slump. Lumber mills, logging camps and other industrial units were closed. Retail stores experienced a severe drop in sales volume. Altogether, January was a very unfavorable month from an economic standpoint.

Despite January's bad weather, Oregonians bought \$5,868,133 worth of U. S. savings bonds, a considerable increase over December sales.

H. O. Pargeter, Douglas county savings bond chairman, reports county sales of E bonds amounted to \$82,430, with \$12,536 being spent for F and G bonds.

The fact that savings bond sales continued even under the most adverse economic conditions indicates that this method of saving holds popularity with large numbers of Oregon people. Experience also has shown that as money becomes tighter, savings bond sales increase.

It is a peculiar quirk of human nature that when people are prosperous they are less concerned with thrift and saving than when the family income begins to drop. Faced with possible economic stringency, they begin thinking of accumulating a little reserve fund.

Down Timber Will Create Fire Hazard

Forest protection agencies are gravely concerned with prospects of extreme forest fire danger during the coming summer months. Unusually deep snow, coupled with high winds, has littered forests with down trees and broken branches. In fact, in some areas branches were stripped almost completely from trees, leaving only ragged trunks still standing.

Second-growth timber was particularly hard hit, foresters report.

Because of unusually low wind velocity and normally mild weather, trees in the Umpqua basin are not as deeply rooted as in areas having a more severe climate. Our power failures during the recent cold weather were due almost entirely to falling trees. Some areas appear to have been bombed, so great is the damage.

J. E. Slattery, district supervisor, Bureau of Land Management, reports efforts to inaugurate salvage operations. Low stumpage values are being offered as an inducement to loggers to remove down trees. Salvage work on privately-owned timber lands also is being encouraged.

Despite salvage operations, the litter left by the storm will create an extreme fire hazard throughout the summer months. The public should cooperate with forest protection agencies in efforts to prevent and control fires. People using the forests for recreation must exercise more care than ever before to prevent fires through acts of carelessness or negligence. They too should be alert to the danger of incendiarism and report promptly any suspicious acts they may observe.

Keeping Oregon green will be an extremely difficult task this summer, but it is a job we can do if everyone will cooperate.

A reader writes to learn if we can help her find the origin of the name for Pitzer street in Roseburg.

It seems that "Pitzer" is a family name and the reader thinks that the name given the street may have come from some member of her family.

If anyone can assist the reader by supplying the desired information, we would be glad to transmit the message. Just address the editor of The News-Review.

Southeast Oregon Notes Water Lack

In the southeastern corner of Oregon bounded roughly by the north-e border of Baker county on the Lakeview, is the only part of the state depending on irrigation that does not have excellent prospects for water this season, as of early February. There the prospect is only fair.

The second monthly report for 1950 issued by the soil conservation service in cooperation with the OSO experiment station, shows abundant snow supplies for reservoirs and summer stream flow in all areas using drainage from the Cascades of Northern Blue mountains.

Unfortunately, however, much of the irrigated area of the state lies within the region still facing only fair water supplies unless snow cover added in February and March is more than average, according to the report.

general the snow-water content on drainage feeding the Owyhee, Malheur, Brunt and Powder rivers ranges from 57 percent for the Powder to 90 percent for Owyhee of the amount at this time a year ago. All but the Powder are in better shape than at this time in 1948; but the Powder and Owyhee are below average in prospect. The Malheur and Brunt drainages are slightly above the long-time average.

Throughout the Hood River, central Oregon and Klamath irrigated regions, however, the outlook far surpasses even last season's abundance and ranges up to 2 1/2 times average.

Northwest Sawmills Hit By Canadian Rivalry

PORTLAND, Feb. 24.—(P)—The executive vice-president of the West Coast Lumbermen's association says that Pacific Northwest sawmills lost \$300,000 of export business last year.

H. V. Simpson said that British Columbia lumber imports into this country have trebled since 1947 and cost the Northwest sawmills another \$25,000,000 in business.

His statement was another attack on American trade policies. Lumbermen contend they are losing markets to foreign lumbermen.

Simpson said West Coast mills' export business shrank from \$55,134,571 in 1947 to \$25,156,710 in 1948. Meanwhile imports from British Columbia expanded from \$17,736,429 to \$42,865,512.

Alaska Breed Fails To Get Baseball Try-Out In U. S.

ATLANTA, Feb. 24.—(P)—The quarter breed Indian from Alaska who wanted to pitch for the Atlanta Crackers is going home to Anchorage without even getting a try-out.

The thumbs-down order on Bill Tompkins, 19-year-old southpaw, came from baseball Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler's office. Cracker President Earl Mann said he was told to send Tompkins home until his status in organized baseball is cleared up.

The Alaska quit high school in December last year and baseball regulations bar him from signing for a year. Chandler's office now is trying to determine whether the regulations extend beyond the continental United States.

Who's Kidding Whom?



In the Day's News

(Continued from Page One)

lice seized three Bulgarian employees of our legation in Sofia on charges of spying. The Bulgarian government, our State department says, "permitted the torture and killing of these three men."

HOW are you going to deal with people like that? The answer seems to be that we CAN'T deal with them, so we are calling it all off and getting out.

ANOTHER thought: How could you make a deal with people like that NOT to use atomic weapons? Again the answer is that you can't.

How safe would you feel if you went to bed with a rattlesnake after making a deal with it that neither of you would BITE?

IN the big potato ruckus in Washington, it seems to me that Senator Wherry, Republican, of Nebraska, scored a point the other day when he "expressed displeasure" over a move in Congress to apply controls to American potato producers while permitting potatoes FROM OTHER COUNTRIES to enter the United States.

We do so many screwball things that it's hard to keep track of them, but I can't imagine anything sillier than limiting rigidly the amount of potatoes our own people can plant and SELL, and at the same time letting foreign potato growers sell their crops to us in order to take advantage of the high prices we have artificially created by limiting our output.

"SPOKESMAN" for the United States Chamber of Commerce charges John L. Lewis with using "tactics which are little more than legalized blackmail."

I think the U. S. Chamber man puts it a little too harshly. John L. simply has more power in his hands than it is wise for us to permit ANY ONE MAN to hold.

Whenever we permit ANYONE to hold too much power, we can expect that sooner or later it will be misused.

Damages Asked In Traffic Crash

Millie Beckwith filed suit in circuit court Thursday to collect \$9,500 general and \$250 special damages from Aiden Richard Sheets, arising out of a collision involving automobiles of the two parties, last Oct. 30, on the North Umpqua highway.

Plaintiff charges negligence on the part of the defendant and alleges having received a fractured wrist, cuts, bruises and suffered shock as a result of the accident.

Other suits filed included that of Robert and Ruth Baldwin, husband and wife, asking judgment for \$267, plus interest from C. T. Madden, alias "A" due for use and occupation of rooms and furniture of the plaintiff.

Lew Dugaid asks \$150 damages, alleged due on a promissory note, from Arvin L. and Agnes G. Huntley.

Dugaid further asks that a judgment and decree be issued specifying him as having a prior lien upon the real property of the defendant, as described as lot one, block two, Crows' addition, Canyonville, and that the mortgage be foreclosed and that plaintiff be allowed to purchase the property.

About 18,000 companies in the United States are engaged in producing oil.

Soaps from the MENDING BASKET

By Viachett S. Martin

Ever since I learned to read—sitting on my granny's lap, led along by her loving voice, and her fingers guiding my small finger over the large print of our big family Bible—I have been including the World's Best Seller in my daily reading. So it is not surprising that now and then a thought gleaned through such companionship should find its way into this column.

Imagine my amazement when I read in a letter yesterday, in reference to something I had written about world brotherhood, these words: "It's evident that you have been reading or have heard over the radio something that has misled you . . . This 'world brotherhood' stuff is what they have in Russia . . . We don't want any of it here."

Dear Mr. The writer, however, did not wish to leave me like that. He enclosed a circular with an urgent exhortation to "send a dollar" to some place and get a book that would give me the straight of it . . . The signer added a P. S. "Where did your husband's folks come from? Mine came from Virginia."

This being World Brotherhood week, and also including the World Day of Prayer, I really should write about both, shouldn't I? But

Roseburg In Low Bracket In Phone Salary Payments

PORTLAND, Feb. 24.—(P)—Oregon Telephone contract negotiations continued today—the date originally set for the now-deferred strike—with three main points at issue.

C. H. Wright, president of the CIO union's Oregon division, said the most serious is on the length of apprenticeship service. He complained it now takes 7 1/2 years here for an operator to reach to the top scale of \$51 weekly.

Wages and wage differentials between towns are the other issues, Wright said. The state is divided into five areas. The highest paid area includes Portland, Milwaukie, Oregon City and Oswego. It has a starting scale of \$36 and a maximum of \$51. Astoria and Salem have \$35 and \$40.

Albany, Ashland, Bend, Corvallis, Eugene, Grants Pass, Klamath Falls, Medford, Pendleton, St. Helens and The Dalles have \$34 to \$47. Baker, Cottage Grove, Madras, Milton, Roseburg, Tillamook, Newport and Toledo have \$33 to \$45. Arlington, Dallas, Heppner, Hermiston, Independence, John Day, McNamerville, Prineville have \$32 to \$43.

COPCO INCOME UPPED

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24.—(P)—The California-Oregon Power Co. today reported net income of \$2,018,555 or \$2 a share for the 12 months ended Jan. 31.

In the previous year the company earned \$1,996,603 or \$2.88 a share on a smaller number of shares outstanding.

GORSICA JOINS PADRES

BECKLEY, W. Va., Feb. 24.—(P)—Johnny Gorsica, former Detroit Tigers pitcher, says he has signed with the San Diego Padres of the Pacific coast league.

The right-hander was idle last year because of a sore arm. He had pitched for Seattle in the Pacific circuit in 1948.

Plaintiff Wins Judgment In Suit Over Collision

With Judge William G. East of Eugene presiding, in place of Judge Carl E. Wimberly, reported ill, circuit court opened here Monday, with a civil suit first on the "ocket."

Judgment for \$165 general and \$75 special damages was rendered in favor of plaintiff, Clifford E. Wilbert, doing business as Wilbert Welding and Machine works, and against M. E. Hard, defendant.

The suit arose out of a collision between an automobile owned and operated by the defendant and a truck, owned by the plaintiff.

Tuesday, a civil suit involving Delevan C. Simons, plaintiff, and the St. Industrial Accident commission, defendant, was brought to the jury, which awarded the plaintiff 35 percent disability claim for injuries suffered while working for an organization covered by the workmen's compensation law.

The state had awarded Simons 15 percent disability and he brought suit to collect 50 percent.

Jurors included Pauline M. Boufford, James O. Knudson, Christina Micelli, R. D. Bridges, Audrey Fellows, Earl Smith, Genevieve McClintock, Ethel Webb, Margaret Laurence, Avery Lasswell, Leona Grubbe and Bessie Campbell.

Britain Gets OK To Buy Wheat Via Marshall Plan

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—(P)—Great Britain today received authority to buy \$45,000,000 worth of American and Canadian wheat under the Marshall plan.

The Economic Cooperation administration announced the recovery spending approval in new foreign aid allotments to seven European countries.

ECA said the British funds will be used to buy \$30,000,000 of Canadian wheat. The remaining \$15,000,000 is earmarked for wheat and wheat flour from the United States.

ECA also granted Norway \$2,150,000 to buy U.S. wheat and wheat flour. Delivery specifications were the same as for the British purchases in this country.

They said quality hardwood pulp could be produced by the new process at a cost of less than \$40 a ton, and could be substituted for ground spruce pulp currently selling for \$65 a ton.

Ground spruce pulp is used in the manufacture of newsprint and many other paper products.

The hardwood pulp process resulted from a five-year \$400,000 research project conducted by the Forestry college and sponsored by 14 paper mills in New York, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, Maine and Canada.

The researchers call "their discovery a 'chemi-groundwood' process of manufacturing pulp from hardwoods."

One of them said it could revolutionize the paper industry and put many American paper mills back into the newsprint business.

The newsprint now is manufactured in Canada because of the prevalence of spruce.

GRID STAR QUITS ARMY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—(P)—The army today accepted the resignation of first Lieut. Glenn W. Davis, star West Point football player of two seasons ago.

The resignation becomes effective June 3, but the army said Davis will be free to accept civilian employment on March 1.

Calumet Fram's Theory, a leading Kentucky Derby candidate, is known among stable hands as "Weary."

Rep. Angell Raps Administration's "Spending Orgy"

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—(P)—Rep. Angell (R-Ore.) told the House that the "administration seems bent on putting two tax collectors in every garage."

"The present administration is determined to continue to the bitter end this orgy of profligate spending," Angell said.

The American people, he continued, should not forget "the money being spent is your tax dollars, earned by your sweat and self denial."

Angell presented a list of government expenditures under each president the country has had.

This, he said, showed that under 32 presidents the government cost \$179,620,111,645 while in less than five years under President Truman expenditures have totaled \$181,081,394,191.

"Ours is indeed a spendthrift government," Angell asserted. "Every day here in Washington we feel the impact of reckless government spending and we're shocked to hear the recommendations of the president for the next fiscal year (starting July 1) which will involve an expenditure of over \$5,000,000,000 more than revenues coming in."

"Our efforts to stop wasteful and profligate spending by the government and bring expenditures and receipts into balance are overridden by the administration."

Angell said there are many places where economies can be effected. He urged adoption of the reorganization recommendations of the Hoover commission.

He also assailed the government for its "hot potato half-baked program." He said the potato crop support program has cost the government \$485,169,000.

The Commodity Credit corporation, he added, is holding 277,480 tons of other surplus commodities which cost \$265,000,000.

Rep. Angell Raps Administration's "Spending Orgy"

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—(P)—Rep. Angell (R-Ore.) told the House that the "administration seems bent on putting two tax collectors in every garage."

"The present administration is determined to continue to the bitter end this orgy of profligate spending," Angell said.

The American people, he continued, should not forget "the money being spent is your tax dollars, earned by your sweat and self denial."

Angell presented a list of government expenditures under each president the country has had.

This, he said, showed that under 32 presidents the government cost \$179,620,111,645 while in less than five years under President Truman expenditures have totaled \$181,081,394,191.

"Ours is indeed a spendthrift government," Angell asserted. "Every day here in Washington we feel the impact of reckless government spending and we're shocked to hear the recommendations of the president for the next fiscal year (starting July 1) which will involve an expenditure of over \$5,000,000,000 more than revenues coming in."

"Our efforts to stop wasteful and profligate spending by the government and bring expenditures and receipts into balance are overridden by the administration."

Angell said there are many places where economies can be effected. He urged adoption of the reorganization recommendations of the Hoover commission.

He also assailed the government for its "hot potato half-baked program." He said the potato crop support program has cost the government \$485,169,000.

The Commodity Credit corporation, he added, is holding 277,480 tons of other surplus commodities which cost \$265,000,000.

Rep. Angell Raps Administration's "Spending Orgy"

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—(P)—Rep. Angell (R-Ore.) told the House that the "administration seems bent on putting two tax collectors in every garage."

"The present administration is determined to continue to the bitter end this orgy of profligate spending," Angell said.

The American people, he continued, should not forget "the money being spent is your tax dollars, earned by your sweat and self denial."

Angell presented a list of government expenditures under each president the country has had.

This, he said, showed that under 32 presidents the government cost \$179,620,111,645 while in less than five years under President Truman expenditures have totaled \$181,081,394,191.

"Ours is indeed a spendthrift government," Angell asserted. "Every day here in Washington we feel the impact of reckless government spending and we're shocked to hear the recommendations of the president for the next fiscal year (starting July 1) which will involve an expenditure of over \$5,000,000,000 more than revenues coming in."

"Our efforts to stop wasteful and profligate spending by the government and bring expenditures and receipts into balance are overridden by the administration."

Angell said there are many places where economies can be effected. He urged adoption of the reorganization recommendations of the Hoover commission.

He also assailed the government for its "hot potato half-baked program." He said the potato crop support program has cost the government \$485,169,000.

The Commodity Credit corporation, he added, is holding 277,480 tons of other surplus commodities which cost \$265,000,000.

Holdup Slaying Draws Trip To Gas Chamber

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24.—(P)—Lloyd E. Sampell, 50, notorious "yacht bandit" of the 1920's, must die for a 1948 holdup slaying in San Diego.

The California supreme court, Tuesday upheld the death sentence. Sampell is condemned to die in the gas chamber for the slaying of Arthur W. Smith, 55, a customer-spectator to the \$3,500 day-light holdup of the Seaboard Finance company March 27, 1948.

Another man, Ben C. Richardson, 46, was sentenced to five years to life imprisonment on a plea of guilty to second degree murder.

Sampell was sought for the slaying for a year. During that time the FBI ranked him as one of its 10 most wanted criminals.

discharged two employees because of their attempts to gain a wage increase for all workers. The company was ordered to reinstate the employees, Alma Gene Altree and Mary Jane Grogan, and to pay them any lost wages.

Washing Machines For Rent

Famous Brand Washing Machines For Rent, Reasonable

Bergh's Appliance Service 1200 S. Stephens St.

FOR . . . SERVICE . . . EXPERIENCE . . . CO-OPERATION . . .

Investigate the services offered by your "Home-owned, Home-operated" bank. Money left on deposit with us remains in DOUGLAS COUNTY. All facilities available for your individual needs.

Douglas County State Bank

Member, Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Interior Decorating . . . can be FUN!

By JACK JOSSE

Give it a new setting! In spite of our madcap pace of living with new interests constantly crowding themselves into our lives, home still is where the heart is.

You don't need a scale plan to transform the old fashioned fireplace and put your room in that important up-to-the-minute mood. Just paint the bricks and mantel a soft velvety black.

(Dull varnish over black enamel will turn this trick.) Then put a wall-high panel of simulated marble wallpaper in black and white above the mantel. Use a mirror—smoked or clear—for this if you prefer. Hang lively vividly printed drapes from ceiling to floor at each side, and you have made the hearth the decorative center of your room.

Sketches above: two davenport provide ample sprawling space and offer friendly hospitality. Don't worry if you can't find a new davenport that matches the one you have. Plain simple lines will harmonize with anything. Slip-cover your old one for a completely new color scheme in tones that match or blend with the new.

In a small room a pair of love seats fit charmingly. Or pull-up chairs. The plan is flexible.

We have tried to anticipate your needs. Come in, we'd like to talk them over with you.

JOSSE'S HOME FURNISHINGS

111 N. Jackson

Phone 330

The HISTORY of ELECTRICITY



THE FIRST TRANSCONTINENTAL TELEGRAPH MESSAGE WAS SENT OCTOBER 24, 1861, BY STEPHEN J. FIELD, CHIEF JUSTICE OF CALIFORNIA, TO PRESIDENT LINCOLN.

It HAS BEEN SAID THAT IF ALL ELECTRIC POWER WAS TURNED OFF FOR JUST 60 SECONDS IN THE UNITED STATES, IT WOULD CAUSE A NATIONAL DISASTER. MORE THAN FORTY MILLION HOMES, FARMS, SCHOOLS, STORES, OFFICES AND FACTORIES USE ELECTRICITY AS THEIR SOLE MEANS OF LIGHT OR POWER.

The electric industry stands first among manufacturing enterprises in investment per wage earner.

With an investment in \$55,000 behind each employee in plant and equipment, the electrical industry has over three times the investment the second ranking industry has, and over ten times that of all manufacturing.

PHONE 100

between 615 and 7 p. m., if you have not received your News-Review.

Ask for Harold Mobley