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CHARLES V. STANTON, Editor — EDWIN L. KNAPP, Manager

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ANOTHER CAR SHORTAGE

By CHARLES V. STANTON

An unprecedented spring car shortage is looming on the horizon, threatening serious damage to Oregon's lumber industry.

Douglas county mills already are having some trouble getting closed cars, although the situation has not yet reached a critical stage. Open cars, flats and gondolas, still are available in sufficient quantity to handle green lumber, but some shipments of seasoned lumber already have been delayed temporarily because of inadequate supply of closed cars, mill operators report.

The Southern Pacific company reports that the scarcity of closed cars is a by-product of the coal strike.

Eastern railroads, it is asserted, have been forced to reduce their operations because of lack of coal. Consequently cars are not being moved as rapidly as normal, nor are they being returned as quickly as before.

The railroad company's explanation sounds plausible, but it will be interesting to learn whether northern lines are having the same trouble.

During perennial fall car shortages, when Oregon mills served by the Southern Pacific company have extreme difficulty obtaining cars, it has been shown that the scarcity was far less extreme in Washington, where mills are served by competing northern railroads.

If the shortage is more severe in those sections of Oregon served by the Southern Pacific on a non-competitive basis than in areas where competition exists, sound evidence will be at hand to support a proposed ruling, vigorously opposed by the S. P., which would permit shippers to order cars from a competing line and require the Southern Pacific to return the loaded cars to its competitor at the nearest exchange point.

The ability of the Southern Pacific company to meet the current emergency could well be of vital influence either for or against the proposed regulation.

A car shortage at this particular time would seriously damage the lumber industry.

During the recent cold weather, orders accumulated until nearly all mills are now far behind. Haste on the part of eastern retailers to stock their yards in preparation for heavy spring trade has resulted in a strong market, both in demand and price.

Eastern retailers want immediate deliveries, for their stocks are low, while, with the advent of good weather, demand will be heavy. If western shipments are delayed too long they might start importing from Canada. Western mills would then lose this profitable business.

The railroad company reports it has several trainloads of empties being made up on eastern lines, but that it may be a week or ten days before these cars are available for loading. Far more cargoes are going east than are coming west, it is reported. Railroads, of course, try to carry loads both ways. But, because the coal strike has hit manufacturing and transportation so hard in eastern industrial centers, full trainloads of empty cars are moving back to the west coast, it is stated.

A reader recently requested information concerning origin of the name given Pitzer street in Roseburg.

Mrs. Minnie Chenoweth, Oakland, writes that the street was named in honor of the son of Stephen F. Chadwick, who, as secretary of state, became governor in 1877, when Governor LaFayette Grover was elected to the U. S. Senate. Pitzer Chadwick, was named for an uncle, Pitzer Smith, who owned the property, later known as the Booth place, located near Dillard.

The Chadwick family, according to Mrs. Chenoweth, contributed several names to Roseburg streets. Stephens street bears the first name of the former governor, while Fowler street carries his middle name. Then, of course, Roseburg has Chadwick street, while Ella street was named for Ella Chadwick.

The Chadwicks, says Mrs. Chenoweth, were her cousins.

LETTERS to the Editor

Calls Attention To Dairy Sanitation Lack

ROSEBURG—I believe you have space in your paper for comments by your readers on matters of interest to the whole area. Much has been said of the dairy interests hereabouts. I believe we who buy milk should see that the sanitary laws governing the production of milk are enforced.

The writer recently went with two men in a truck in search of some barnyard fertilizer. We had some difficulty to find any dairymen who cared to spare any as they planned to put it all on their own land. But we finally found a man who had a yard and a barn full to such an extent that the cows were wading in a sloppy mess of pure and unadulterated dung up to their hocks. I saw cows with their teats dragging in this mess. True, he has a milk parlor with a very rough cement floor half washed.

Needless to say, a man who will allow his cows to wallow in such a mess would not be too particular about washing and drying the udder and teats before placing the teat-cups onto the cow. And further, he has a well part way down the hill just below this filthy barnyard, which has a catch-basin. I could not see any reason why the water running down and across this barn lot would not be caught in this catch-basin and used to wash the milk equipment.

The writer has had considerable experience in dairy sanitation in S. Dakota. Had we found a like situation in that state, no milk could have been sold from there: and, no doubt, the operator would have received a fine for such slack method.

A milk processor can have all sorts of filters, clarifiers, pasteurizers, and what not, but still there is the filth. Perhaps, it would be better cooked than raw, for that is what you have when milk is pasteurized. Without a doubt, there is profit enough in the business to hire such a mess cleaned up. No telling how many more places, such as this one, are delivering their output to Roseburg processors.

Should anyone want to know where this mess is located, I shall gladly furnish the location.

GUY HARBAUGH
Roseburg, Ore.

BENSON P.-T.A. TO MEET

Benson Parent-Teachers association will meet at Benson school Monday, Mar. 6, at 8 p.m.

Getting a Bit Frayed---

In the Day's News

(Continued from Page One)

Russians, screwballed as they undoubtedly are, want to kill off everybody in the world — THEMSELVES INCLUDED. I have the feeling that they want to go on living.

It's just possible that the A-bomb and the H-bomb will work out like poison gas did. As soon as it was discov red that the OTHER FELLOW COULD USE POISON GAS TOO, everybody quit using it.

* * *

THE thing we must do, of course, is to leave no doubt in the minds of the half-crazed men in the Kremlin that if they A-bomb and H-bomb us, we'll A-bomb and H-bomb them right back.

If they thought they could wipe us out to the last man with one fell blow, they'd do it. They're that kind of cookies. But if we're as smart as we always have been, they CAN'T do it. If we have bombs enough and planes enough and have them scattered widely enough over our vast country, they just can't hit us so hard or so quick that we won't have a few squadrons of planes left with which to bomb them back.

If we can make it plain enough that that is exactly what will happen, I think they may refrain from A-bombing and H-bombing us. Anyway, that was the way it worked out with poison gas and I find it hard to believe that human nature has changed to the point where it won't work out the same way with the new horror bombs.

* * *

THIS engaging little tale ticks off the wires from Long Beach:

"Rolland Truman, attorney, a third cousin of President Truman, says he believes 'Cousin Harry has been kidnapped by leftwingers . . . I feel he is being held prisoner by advisers who lean to Socialistic philosophies of government!"

* * *

HUH-UH, Rolland, it isn't that way.

Cousin Harry is just having the bee put on him by his crowd to KEEP 'EM IN POWER, NO MATTER HOW IT HAS TO BE DONE. Staying in power is the first principle of modern politics, as it has been the first principle of ALL politicos.

Cousin Harry just figures that the easiest way to keep his crowd in power is to buy votes with promises. It's an old, old dodge which has worked far, far oftener than it has failed.

Local Student To Win Degree At Linfield

LINFIELD COLLEGE, McMinnville—Richard Preston of Roseburg will complete graduation requirements for a bachelor degree at the close of the 1949-50 semester this month at Linfield college, McMinnville, according to Dr. E. Avard Whitman, registrar.

Preston, who graduates with a major in literature, is among 14 Linfield mid-year graduates. Members of the group will receive diplomas at the annual commencement exercises in June.

Lowell Atterbury New Active Club President

The resignation of Glenn Jones as president of the Roseburg Active club was accepted and Vice-President Lowell Atterbury was advanced to head the club for the remainder of the six months' period at the weekly meeting Thursday morning in the Shalimar.

Jones tendered his resignation because his work will make it impossible for him to attend the morning meetings during the spring and summer.

Kenneth Atterbury, senior member of the board of directors, will take over the vice-president's duties.

"Chuck" McPheron of Coos Bay Active club was present, and reported on a zone meeting he attended in Eugene.

Scraps from the MENDING BASKET

By Viahnett S. Martin

"The song sparrow's intonation," Thoreau says, "is a reminder to dilatory supper-makers: 'Maids, maids, maids, hang up your teakettle-ettle-ettle' . . . In New England the 'pensive whistle' of the white-throated sparrow has given it the name of the Peabody bird, but to the Canadians it says: 'Sweet Canada, Canada, Canada'."

Said Roseburg librarian, Miss Muriel Mitchell, "I think you will like this book . . ." as she placed Margaret Mc Kenny's "Birds in the Garden" (Grosset & Dunlap) in my hands. There's only one thing the matter with such a book as this: I find after having it at home, it tempts one to stretch the budget to include just one more book for one's own shelves . . . What a lovely book for a teen-age gift, I think, as I turn the 349 pages, and pore over the lovely colored plates, 16 of them, and 32 pages of photographs. Well, I'm returning it tomorrow . . . your turn next.

It must take a world of patience and skill to photograph birds! I well remember the excitement with which EJ and I photographed a fat robin on the edge of a basketfull of baby clothes. Anyway, it helped us appreciate the thrill a naturalist received when he spent a whole summer on Isle Royal (Mich) catching birds unawares and making a wildlife film that was a joy to watch.

I was working with a mid-west motion picture company then. When the films were run, I suddenly thought of Hiawatha . . . suggested using pictures to preface each section, fading the picture into the bird-scenes. Mr. Hastings, the naturalist, was delighted. He found a copy illustrated by Harrison Fisher . . . I never shall forget the finished film; the Hiawatha illustration seemed one with the beautiful woods and water scenes, and the bird activities depicted.

How much we owe to the lovers of wildlife who make possible for the rest of us authentic information and pictures such as we find in every library, and, then, on our own book shelves. "Birds in the Garden" is fully indexed, including the many lovely poems and other quotations, making it easy to have that quick look such a book makes possible at any moment.

St. Patrick's Day Style Show Location Changed

The St. Patrick's day style show and bridge luncheon, sponsored by the Roseburg Business and Professional Women's club, will be held at the Roseburg Country club rather than the Umpqua hotel as previously announced, according to committee members.

The affair will begin at 12:30 p. m., March 17, and the showing of spring fashions will be in charge of Mrs. Ella Gray, B.P.W.C. member and manager-buyer at Miller's Mercantile ladies ready-to-wear department. The finance committee of the B. P. W. C. is in charge of arrangements.

Ailing Woman Found Hanging In Woodshed

Mrs. Vila Belle Gallop, 54, who reportedly came to Roseburg about two years ago because of ill health, was found Wednesday hanging in the woodshed of her home on Patterson street in East Roseburg, according to state police report.

Mrs. Gallop's body was found by her 12-year-old son, Dale, about 6 p.m., following his return from school. The report of the investigating officers and of Deputy Coroner Marion Emmett was that Mrs. Gallop had been dead at least seven hours when found. She was last seen by neighbors about 9:30 a.m. The woodshed adjoins the Gallop house.

Mrs. Gallop was born April 26, 1895, in Corning, Mo. She came to Oregon with her husband, Owen, and two sons, Lloyd and Dale, from Pelger, Nebr., in 1947, and located in Roseburg. She reportedly had been in poor health, and was believed by relatives and friends to have become despondent.

Surviving, besides the widower and two sons in Roseburg, are a daughter, Mrs. Mildred Woodruff, Chapel, Nebr.; a daughter, Mrs. Viola Mae Noel, Paris, Ky., and sons, John, Charles and Stanley, all of Wisner, Nebr.; six grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Mable Dankers of Oregon, Mo., Mrs. Dora Babb, Santa Cruz, Calif., and Mrs. Nellie Lenniger, Torkio, Mo. She was a member of the Christian church of Corning, Mo.

The body has been removed to the Roseburg Funeral home, and services will be announced pending the arrival of children from Kentucky and Nebraska.

Fire Department Has Busy Period On Alarms

For the Roseburg fire department, March came in like a lion.

Firemen got in a practice run at 7:35 a.m. Wednesday when a flue fire was reported on a S. Stephens address. Then at 1:50 Monday afternoon, a truck was sent to the John Kirk residence at 441 Fullerton to quell a fire in a clothes closet. Chief William Mills said the blaze was caused by spontaneous combustion. Approximately $200 damage was caused.

Late Wednesday evening, firemen received another call to the corner of Stephens and Sykes streets to put out a fire in a 1939 sedan owned by Hudson garage. The loss was estimated at $200.

And at 7:15 this morning, firemen answered a call at 1262 Winchester, caused by another flue fire.

Garbage Dumping In City Limits Charged

Police Chief Calvin H. Baird reported today the first case under the city's "garbage dumping" ordinance to be reported in a newly-annexed area.

Clair Delbert Paul, 34 of Roseburg, was cited to appear in municipal court Saturday for dumping garbage within the city limits. The alleged offense took place in Miller's addition.

The city ordinance provides for a fine ranging from $5 to $100 and for a jail sentence ranging from two to 30 days.

Easter Seal Sale Letters All Ready For Mail Boxes

The task of addressing, stuffing and getting more than 400,000 Easter Seal letters ready for mailing throughout every Oregon county has been completed under direction of the State Federation of Women's clubs, Mrs. Ruth Chandlee of Hillsboro, federation president and chairman of the project, reports.

In Douglas county, the job was under the direction of Mrs. Jane Wilburger, Junior Women's club of Myrtle Point. Volunteers from various women's organizations in the county assisted her in the task, which required nearly two months to complete.

The State Federation of Women's clubs accepted the assignment of handling the letters from start to mailing last winter, and it has been the federation's main project for this year.

The Easter Seal sale, sponsored by the Oregon Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Inc., will get underway March 9 and continue through Easter Sunday, April 9. The letters will go in the mail on or near March 9, the opening day.

Caterpillar Is Star Of Movie

Movie stars are famous for their individuality, but one of the most unusual such stars ever seen in Roseburg is being starred in a "Sermons from Science" movie to be shown at the First Presbyterian church Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

In making the announcement, Dr. Morris Roach said the star of the film is Katy, the caterpillar, whose life history is featured in colored motion picture, "God of Creation."

Katy isn't beautiful, but she does have brains. Her movie biography begins as she spins a silken loop and anchors it in a strategic place on the branch of a tree. She weaves strand after strand until she has a strong cord. Then she does an amazing bit of gymnastics and pokes her head through the finished loop.

Katy rests for a few days, then suddenly jerks violently, performing an acrobatic feat that likens most gymnasts to ramrods, and sheds her skin and feet. Two weeks later, she emerges as a butterfly.

Also featured in the film is photosynthesis, the plant food-manufacturing process, and the stories of parameceum and galaxies of stars.

The film will also be shown Sunday afternoon at the Garden Valley Sunday school.

Teacher Pooling Plan Aid Program Topic

A program designed to aid teachers by "pooling" their efforts will be given Saturday, March 11, at Dillard school by the Association of Childhood Educators. Hours will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Harry Krug, principal of the host school, will give the opening address, entitled "The Teacher and Public Relations." M. C. Deller, superintendent of Myrtle Creek schools, will speak on the "Children's Bill" during the morning session.

Following a potluck lunch, music from the Dillard Camp Fire Girls will entertain attending teachers and a business session will follow. County School Supt. Kenneth Barneburg will speak on "Certification, Testing, the Rural School Board."

Glide Resident Dies At Portland Hospital

Fred Buechley, Glide, died suddenly at the Veterans hospital in Portland Feb. 25, it was learned today.

He was born Aug. 18, 1874 in Philadelphia, Pa. He was a Spanish-American war veteran. He made his home on the North Umpqua river for the past 15 years.

Graveside services were held in Portland with interment in Lincoln Memorial park cemetery Feb. 27.

MOVES TO HARVARD

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 2 —(AP)—Athletic Director William J. Bingham of Harvard university Wednesday announced the appointment of Lloyd P. Jordan, athletic director of Amherst college, as head football coach at Harvard.

Births At Mercy Hospital

MORGAN — To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eugene Morgan, 715 Bogard St., Feb. 25, a daughter, Laurie Nell; weight six pounds 12½ ounces.

JUDKINS — To Mr. and Mrs. David Harwood Judkins, 1927 Fairmont Ave., Feb. 27, a son, Thomas Albert; weight seven pounds two ounces.

KELLEY — To Mr. and Mrs. Robert William Kelley, Brockway, Feb. 28, a daughter, Arlene Adella, weight seven pounds 12 ounces.

OSBORN — To Mr. and Mrs. Ted Osborn, Umpqua Star route, Oakland, Feb. 25, a son, Gregory Donald; weight six pounds 11 ounces.

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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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Ladies' 14 karat solid gold birthstone rings — turquoise, genuine zircon, genuine amethyst, genuine hematite, agate, and synthetic ruby rings. From our stock these 42 rings have been marked for immediate sale, closing entire 42 rings at
Half Price or Less

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All are 17-jewel movement watches that carry our guarantee. Well known brands. You will have a fine choice if you shop early for these won't be around long at this price. All are reduced.
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