

The News-Review

Published Daily Except Sunday by the
News-Review Company, Inc.
 Entered as second class matter May 7, 1919, 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-BULLOCKY 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 \$1.80,
 three months \$1.00. By City Carrier—Per Year \$3.00 (in advance), three
 months \$1.75. Outside Oregon—By Mail—Per Year \$3.50, six
 months \$2.10, three months \$1.20.

STABILIZING INDUSTRY

By CHARLES V. STANTON

Members of Siskiyou chapter of the Society of American Foresters, meeting at Rogue River lodge, near Trail, recently, urged greater emphasis on wood waste utilization. They pointed out that utilization processes contain the power to stabilize the timber industry, traditionally the country's most unstable major industry.

Perhaps no industrialist makes and loses more fortunes than the lumber operator. The history of the lumber industry contains the names of many men who have made fortune after fortune during the industry's "good" years, only to go into bankruptcy when the market went "bad."

Western Oregon is enjoying prosperity because we have a strong lumber market. But our economy could be quickly and seriously affected if the market should drop in price and demand.

The ups and downs of the timber industry result from the fact that it has until recently carried most of its eggs in one basket.

It produced timbers and boards. By-products were few—ties, shingles, sash and doors, paper, etc. Except for paper, logs were used almost exclusively for products turned out by sawing. When the lumber market went "sour" local economy was hard hit. Yet it is interesting to observe that even in its "bankrupt" stage the timber industry usually has furnished some measure of employment, though profits were virtually non-existent.

Chemistry Offers New Opportunities

Recent years have seen many changes in the industry. One has been the invention and expansion of plywood manufacture. Plywoods are constantly being improved and given new usage in construction, thus broadening the market.

Methods of utilizing Douglas fir pulp in the manufacture of paperboard and other products have opened up new fields of industry.

Recent discoveries have been made in utilization of Douglas fir bark, a product heretofore of no value.

Chemical research is opening the way for hundreds of new uses for wood. Methods of producing alcohol, yeast and molasses already have been proven. Chemists have made fabrics, plastics and many more products from wood. Adhesives, medicines, paint thinners, fuel extenders and other by-products have been produced in laboratories.

Yet our timber industry still is virtually dependent upon the saw and we continue to waste from 60 to 80 per cent of our timber resources and send into burners waste products having potential value far greater than the timbers and boards actually coming from the mills.

Employment Could Be Stabilized

If through some means we could put into use the existing knowledge of how to utilize wood, we could convert into useful, profitable products virtually all of our timber resource instead of wasting the major part.

We can expect few present operators to adopt these available new processes. They know only methods connected with use of a saw. Unfamiliar with chemistry, they are not to be expected to branch into unknown fields without more inducement than they have today. Our tax policies, confiscating profits, pyramiding personal income when derived from various sources, excess profits taxes, taxes and limitations on reserve funds, etc., all discourage investment of risk capital in pioneering new industrial processes.

An exception is to be found in the large corporations, Weyerhaeuser, Long-Bell, and others, who gradually are developing full utilization operations.

The fallacy of our planned-economy policies is exposed by the fact that while our brain-trusters battle monopoly, they handcuff private industry, leaving it to monopolistic concerns to do needed industrial pioneering.

Only when the timber industry is able to so diversify its production that it can channel raw material into profitable uses, preventing oversupply from wrecking any one segment of production, can employment and economy be stabilized. This desirable condition could easily be achieved with only a little realistic thought and action.

Reservists Slate Meeting Tonight

Current organizational and technical trends within the Army will be discussed at the augmentation meeting of the ORC to be held at the Roseburg armory tonight at 8 o'clock. Lt. Col. Stanley R. Laufer, and Capt. John G. Bentley, of the Dept. of the Army augmentation teams will be the instructors. This instruction will cover specifically the new weapons and equipment of the infantry, armored and airborne divisions. Included with this equipment will be that of motor transportation, a topic of interest to all officers and enlisted men in this mechanized army.

The three Army divisions will be discussed from the standpoint of changes since the end of World War II. The logistical division, a new division in the organized reserve, will be covered to show its organization and mission.

Of interest will be latest films covering the advancement of the guided missiles.

bers of the National Guard, Air Force reserve, and Naval reserve are also invited to attend.

Music Group Formed To Bring Concerts To City

Roseburg music lovers interested in assisting as patrons and patronesses for the Friends of Music group forming to bring Oregon musicians to this city in concert are requested to call Mrs. W. J. Huteh at 439-L this week. Three concerts are planned for the spring months. There will be no ticket sale for any of them, and a free-will offering will be taken.

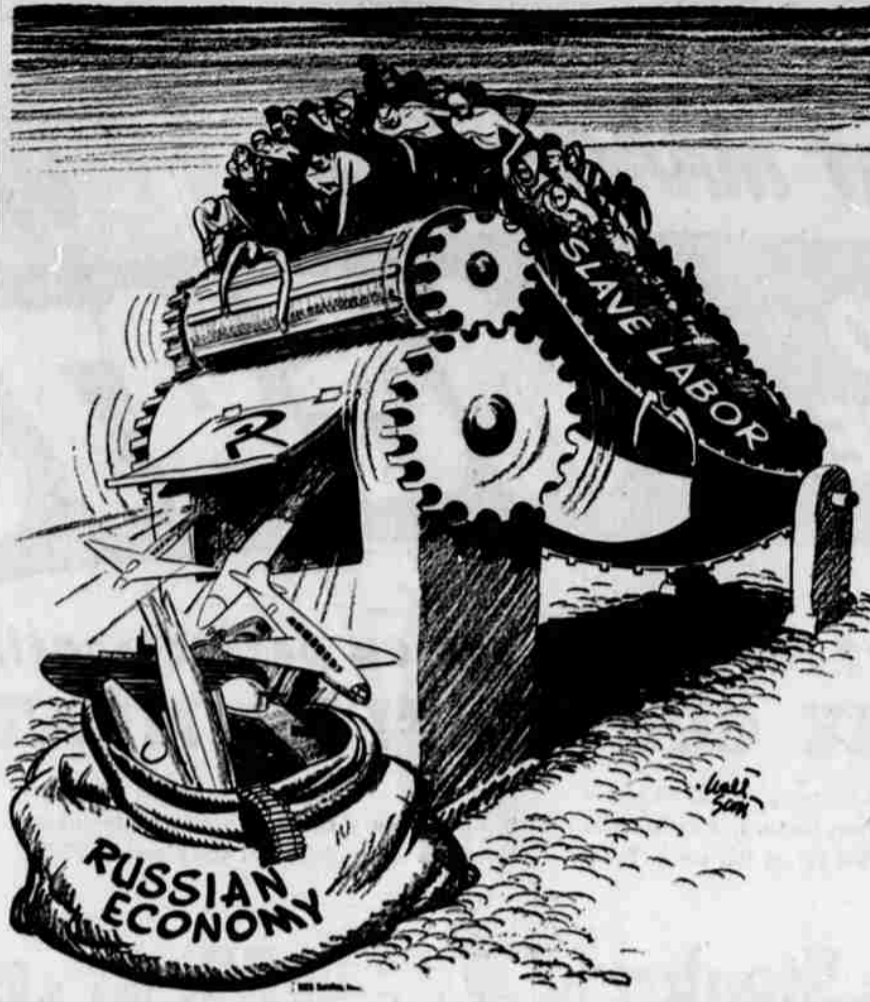
Robert Ford, pianist, is scheduled to appear here March 19th; the University of Oregon faculty string quartet will be here April 16th under the leadership of George Boughton, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hill will present an organ and violin concert here April 27.

All persons interested in bringing good music to Roseburg are asked to assist with this new venture sponsoring Oregon artists.

LICENSE EXAMINER

A driver's license examiner will be on duty in Roseburg Thursday and Friday, March 9 and 10 at the city hall between the hours of 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

The Red Mill



Soaps from the MENDING BASKET

By Vianett S. Martin

"Our mothers were satisfied when clad in a homespun of their own make," says Andrew Young, hesitating not at all to point a disapproving finger at the young folks of today (1889) in his "History of Warsaw" (N.Y.) "and we well remember the 'glad surprise' when fathers, on their return from market, presented their faithful help-mates with a six-yard calico dress pattern for Sunday wear.

"And we presume the wearer was in quite as devotional a frame of mind, and enjoyed Sabbath exercises quite as well, as she who now flaunts her gorgeously trimmed silk of fifteen yards, with the addition of a few more for the indispensable trail."

During the usual wave of sew-and-save activity that sweeps the country every spring nowadays—the Census bureau says 36,427,000 housewives and 94.7 percent do home sewing—it's of interest to read that an earlier generation employed "itinerant tailors" to come in and help the burdened housewife make up the clothing

for the men and boys in the home, also part of her duty! The cutting was mostly done by the village tailor, if one was near enough; so any bad fit was blamed on the cutter.

So the tailors in self-defense advertised "Cutting done on short notice and warranted to fit if properly made up." The seamstress who came in by the day—a good long day, too—charged exorbitantly, some employing housewives "opined, all of two shillings a day! Housewives were glad (?) to labor in the home for six shillings (York currency) a week!

Housewives then sometimes hired spinners by the day: "A full day's work meant the spinning of six skeins of woolen yarn . . . to do this the spinner walked twenty miles . . . and received ten cents—not in cash (says the Coverley Guild's fascinating "Heirlooms from Old Looms") but in soft soap, mutton fat for candles, or a piece of fine linen for a shirt bosom." A dime in those days had considerable value in goods!

Many Russians Said Streaming To Red Peiping

SEUL—(AP)—Russians are streaming into Peiping, James D. Vanputten, who headed the United States information center in the Chinese Communist capital, said.

Vanputten, 51, arrived at Inchon, Korea, Thursday aboard the steamship Yochow from Red Tientsin. With him were his assistant, Richard McCarthy, 29, their families, and Barbara Myers, 26, secretary of the Tientsin consulate staff.

One thousand Russians attended Stalin's birthday party at Peiping, Vanputten said he was told by Chinese friends.

"And these were only the top ones," McCarthy added during a news conference.

They said the American consular officials expect to leave Peiping and Tientsin this month but they do not know the plans of the Shanghai group. All American diplomatic personnel have been ordered out of Red China by the U. S. State department.

A Communist system of residential permits is putting the squeeze on foreigners in Peiping, Vanputten said. The 40 Americans there have not been affected but some Germans have been denied housing and forced to leave.

Vanputten said schools and universities are required to stress communist indoctrination and 30 percent of final grades depend upon these courses, Vanputten said.

NW Industries Discussion Set

OREGON STATE COLLEGE—An Oregon State college alumni educational conference designed to provide a greater understanding of the relationship of OSC to the northwest's basic industries has been scheduled in Portland March 23.

Heading the speakers will be President A. L. Strand and Albert Bauer, general manager of Consolidated Buildings, Inc., of Portland.

Bauer, an OSC graduate, recently retired as president of the Portland Chamber of Commerce. He will speak on "Oregon's Industrial Future" at a luncheon meeting.

Seminars related directly to Oregon's great industries will be conducted in the afternoon by key men in four schools on the campus. They are William L. Teutach, assistant director, agricultural extension service; George W. Gleason, dean of engineering; Clifford Maser, dean of business and technology; and Paul M. Dunn, dean of forestry.

The conference is intended to give Oregon State alumni, mothers, dads, their families and friends a perspective of the institution and its work. It is sponsored by the OSC alumni association.

Owner Of Tagged Auto Found On Seat Lifeless

PORTLAND, March 8—(AP)—Portland police tagged a parked automobile while its owner lay dead inside.

Police learned this with discovery of the body of Clarence Osborne Fry, 65, Harrisburg, Ore., in the front seat of his car on a downtown street. The coroner said Fry died of natural causes Monday. The car had been tagged for overparking Monday afternoon.

In the Day's News

(Continued from Page One)

crazed knife-wielder could catch up with him.

With four persons dead and three more badly slashed, the bloody incident came to an end when policemen beat the knife out of the killer's hands, overpowered him and bound him.

THE youth was a colored boy—which means nothing at all. A few months ago a white boy ran similarly amuck (in Camden, New Jersey, only a few miles from Brooklyn, where this happened) and killed 13 persons before he was stopped. He was armed with a gun, which is faster and deadlier than a knife.

MAYBE we can deal with individual crazed killers like these two.

BUT HOW ARE YOU GOING TO DEAL WITH THE MADMEN IN THE KREMLIN?

ONE of these poor devils (no matter how terrible their deeds, we can only pity men whose minds go to pieces) was armed with a carving knife. The other had a gun—a mere hand-gun.

The insane men in the Kremlin have at their command all of the complicated weapons that modern science has been able to devise. I think we can all agree that these two poor mentally-sick youngsters (one in Brooklyn, the other in Camden) were animated by no conscious purpose. They just blew their tops, and what happened happened.

The men in the Kremlin HAVE a conscious purpose. Their purpose is to conquer the world and bring all the people in it under the sway of their wills.

That is what makes them so dangerous.

Oregon Youth Among Scholarship Winners

WASHINGTON, March 8—(AP)—Two northwest youths won \$400 scholarships and a third picked up a \$100 award in the ninth annual science talent search.

The program is sponsored by the Westinghouse educational foundation and is conducted by science clubs among seniors in private and public schools.

Among the eight \$400 scholarship winners were William D. Gunter Jr., 18, Bellingham, Wash., and William J. Reeves Jr., 17, Springfield, Ore. Julie V. Franchere, 16, of Oswego, Ore., was one of 30 youths to win a \$100 scholarship.

The scholarships are presented on the basis of scientific aptitude. Seniors of public and private schools compete. The finalists were selected from 13,500 original entrants.

SIX SEQUENCE MARATHON

PORTLAND—(AP)—A numerologist might be able to make something of this: Mrs. Alma C. Altsee was 66 March 6. She is the eldest of six daughters, has six children, six nephews, six nieces, six grandnephews.

Local News

To Meet at Luncheon—Rotary Anna will meet at a noon no-hostess luncheon Thursday at the Rainbow Grill.

Initiation To Be Held—Initiation will be held by Pythian Sisters at a meeting Thursday night at 8 o'clock at the K. of P. hall.

Back From Portland—Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Schmeer have returned to their home in Roseburg, following a few days in Portland.

Chapter Meeting—Alpha Chi chapter will meet Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Robert Nazlerod on West Oak street.

Lady Elks to Meet—Lady Elks will meet at 8 o'clock Thursday night at the temple. Hostesses include Mrs. R. M. Browning, Mrs. Harry Hildeburn, Mrs. Lloyd Hill and Mrs. James Moran.

Return to Washington—Mr. and Mrs. John Tinker and daughter have returned to their home in Richland, Wash., after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Tinker of Elgarose the past week.

Returns to Portland—Mrs. Leora Richards has returned to Portland after spending the weekend at Winchester visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Shoemaker and young son.

Here Sunday—Rolland Page, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Page of Salem, spent Sunday at Winchester visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James Hennessey.

Attend Funeral—Mr. and Mrs. John J. Gallop and son Charles of Wisner, Neb.; Miss Mildred Woodruff of Horton, Kan., and Miss Winnie Schult of Billings, Mo., were in Roseburg to attend the funeral of Mrs. James Gallop which was held Monday. John Gallop is a son, Mrs. Woodruff is a daughter and Miss Schult a sister of James Gallop.

Attend Meeting—Mrs. Kenneth Bushey, Mrs. J. M. Boyles, Mrs. Vern Wooten, Mrs. N. E. Johnson and Mrs. Jack Chapman were among delegates at the County Council of Parents and Teachers at Oakland Saturday. Mrs. Bushey is secretary of the council; Mrs. Boyles represented Fullerton P. T. A., of which Mrs. Johnson is president and Mrs. Chapman is program chairman. Mrs. Wooten resides at Elgarose.

Visitors Leave—Mr. and Mrs. John C. Constant and son Bruce, left Tuesday for their home in Gallup, N. M., following a visit since Thursday in Roseburg as guests of Mr. Constant's cousin, Otto Gosnell and Mrs. Gosnell. Guests from Friday to Sunday of the Gosnells included Mrs. Gosnell's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Morton and their son Jimmy Dell, of Eugene. The three families enjoyed a trip to coast points and back through the Redwoods.

Non-Poisonous Shotgun Pellet Goal Of Planning

SAN FRANCISCO—(AP)—Game conservationists are trying to develop a type of shotgun pellet that doesn't have a double chance to kill waterfowl, two wildlife specialists report.

As things stand now, a charge from a hunter's gun can miss a bird completely, then months or even years later kill a waterfowl which happens to swallow some of the spent shot.

James S. Jordan and Frank C. Bellrose of the Illinois natural history survey told about it in a paper before the fifteenth North American wildlife conference.

The shot pellet's second lethal chance is due to its ability to cause lead poisoning. Some waterfowl hunting areas have become so strewn with spent shot that they are a hazard for feeding birds. This is especially true of swamps and shallow lakes which for years have been favorite shooting spots.

The waterfowl pick up the pellets and swallow them because they resemble gravel. In the bow gizzard digestive juices remove some of the lead and carry it into the blood stream, often with lethal results.

The Illinois survey, the Western Cartridge company and the University of Illinois have been testing shot to find out how poisonous it is and to what extent it kills waterfowl.

Pure lead pellets and commercial shot produced about the same poison symptoms in test feedings of ducks, Jordan and Bellrose said. Besides lead, commercial shot contains arsenic and antimony. But these last two substances are not toxic enough to cause poisoning in duck-sized doses, the experimenters reported.

A group of Mallards and blue-winged Teal were fed eight No. 6 commercial shot each and put on a diet of corn. Ninety percent of the ducks died. When only four No. 6 shot were administered the death rate was 66 percent. Tests now are being made with doses of one, two and three pellets.

Copper-coated shot and calcium-lead alloys were found to be equally poisonous. A pellet made of phosphorus, lead and tin turned out to be more deadly than commercial shot.

Club to Meet—Mrs. Henry Worthington will entertain members of the Sunshine club at her home, 523 East Lane street Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Potluck Luncheon—Evergreen Home Economics club will meet Thursday at a noon potluck luncheon at the hall Dorothy Talbot, Cora Johnson and Leola Wilhoit will act as hostesses.

Returns to College—Bill Allen has returned to Forest Grove to resume his studies at Pacific university, following a few days in Roseburg visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Clair K. Allen, on Watson street.

Back From Klamath Falls—Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Voeller and daughter, Nancy, have returned to their home in Roseburg, following a visit from Sunday to Tuesday in Klamath Falls.

Guild Meeting—Forsythe Guild will meet at 8 o'clock Thursday night at the First Presbyterian church. Geneva Guild members are invited as guests. All business and professional women of the First Presbyterian church are invited.

Meeting Thursday—Women of the Roseburg Country club will meet at a 12 o'clock luncheon at the clubhouse Thursday, followed by the contract bridge play at 1 o'clock. Those desiring transportation are asked to call Mrs. Harold E. Schmeer at 654-J.

W.B.A. to Meet—The Woman's Benefit association will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday at the home of Mrs. Magdalene Herbage, 2134 Taylor street in Cloverdale. Final plans will be made to send delegates to the state convention to be held in La Grande, March 13-14.

To Meet—The W.S. of C.S. will meet at a 1 o'clock dessert-luncheon Thursday at the Methodist church parlors with members of Circle No. 2 as hostesses. The topic, "Christian Advance in Japan," will be in charge of Mrs. O. N. Kent with Mrs. C. K. Rand in charge of the devotions.

To Meet Thursday—The Woman's Society will meet at a 1:30 o'clock dessert-luncheon Thursday at the First Presbyterian church parlors with Mrs. C. E. Roberts, hostess chairman. The program will include colored slides of "Easter Home," to be shown by Gloria Wunsch. Vocal solos will be presented by Mrs. Earl Plummer and Mrs. Lester F. Nielsen.

Visit at Elgarose—Mr. and Mrs. Milo Howard and children, Jimmie and Jody of Springfield, were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sjogren at Elgarose.

Returns to Portland—Mrs. Ben H. Moore has returned to her home in Portland, following a visit here since Friday. Mrs. Moore and her husband recently returned to the West coast following an extended vacation trip to South America. Mrs. Moore came to Roseburg to attend the golden wedding celebration Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Wharton. The Moores formerly made their home here.

For the very best in CONSTRUCTION Call Goodenough Phone 1625-R-1 All types of work done

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

MILLIONS can HEAR BETTER if they will do THIS—Make up your mind to get the whole truth about your hearing. Come in and give us 30 minutes of your time. Let us measure your hearing loss on the Sonotone Audiometer. Let us show you from this electronic picture of your hearing whether or not you need a Sonotone. And if you do, how much help you can expect. The chances are 95 in 100 that your hearing can be helped. Tests and consultation are free.

SONOTONE HEARING CENTER Rose Hotel, Roseburg 1.00 to 9.00 P. M. Thursday, March 9 C. R. Adamson, Dist. Mgr.

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.

FROM THE NEWS OF 61 YEARS AGO

ABOUT DRAIN—We made a quick trip to Drain Monday and find that little town is flourishing nicely. . . . We also went to Hudson which is about three miles north of Drain which is purchased by Durance Bros. of Salem. This mill is situated recently on a large tract of land, and is prepared to furnish all grades, and all kinds of lumber. . . . This mill is situated on the Big Sandy creek. . . . There are from 70 to 100 men employed by this mill company. They also have a post office, store, and hotel there.

Roseburg Review, November 14, 1889.

Did you know—that the town of Hudson referred to above is the present town of Leon? Did you know—that we write insurance that protects the logger in case a log drops on a truck during loading? It's excellent protection for the logger and the truck-owned logging operator. Ask us about it.

It Pays to Insure in Sure Insurance!
 Phone 1467

TIPTON-PERMIN INSURANCE
 214 W. Cass (Next door to Post Office)

Bill Tipton Carl Permin