

The News-Review

Published Daily Except Sunday by the News-Review Company, Inc.
Entered as second class matter May 1, 1926, at the post office at Roseburg, Oregon, under act of March 3, 1912.
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
Outside Oregon—By Mail—Per Year \$5.00 six months \$2.50 three months \$1.25

COMMENDATION DESERVED

By CHARLES V. STANTON

Commendation, we believe, is due Bruce L. Yeager, Roseburg, who last Sunday completed his term as president of the Oregon Wildlife federation, following one of the best organizational years in the federation's history.

The federation is a loosely-knit organization embracing sports clubs and conservation-minded individuals. Heretofore it has had a set of state officers but no effective machinery for statewide operation. During the past year a council plan of management was inaugurated. The state was divided into ten districts. Each district was requested to organize its own council, drawing into membership all sports clubs and chapters in its area. The council president automatically becomes a member of the state federation's executive committee. Federation membership still rests with individual clubs, each member club being entitled to two delegates to the state organization, the delegates forming a board of directors. This plan of organization provides direction from the membership rather than control from top officers.

Yeager, as state president, has had the task of building this new organization. His work, complicated by inadequate financing, has been highly successful. Seven of the ten proposed district councils are organized and operating.

Yeager has sacrificed much time, work and money on behalf of the federation during the past year and, from the groundwork he has laid, a much stronger and efficient structure of Oregon sportsmen is expected to arise.

Douglas County Activities Praised

At the annual meeting of the Wildlife federation last weekend in Corvallis, activities of the Umpqua Basin Conservation council, headed by John P. Amacher, received high praise. Delegates were particularly interested in the Douglas county recreational land acquisition program, sponsored by the sports council. This plan, under which the county budget committee set aside \$10,000 last year to be used in buying land to be dedicated for public use, was highly commended. It is possible the Wildlife federation will officially adopt the activity for statewide promotion.

The Umpqua Basin council, represented at the state meeting by delegates from Yoncalla, Drain, Roseburg and Canyonville, has been one of the most active, and has given much aid to neighboring councils in organizational work. All central Douglas county clubs are affiliated with the Oregon Wildlife federation. Clubs at Reedsport and Gardiner belong to the coast council and also are affiliated with the federation. The Roseburg Rod and Gun club has contributed liberally to the federation treasury, while encouraging the work of reorganization.

Legislative Activities Planned

During the remaining months of this year, the state federation will concentrate its efforts on the program for the 1951 session of the state legislature.

One of the major legislative proposals by sports organizations, it is anticipated, will be the transfer of game law enforcement from the state police to the game commission. The change was proposed at the last session of the legislature, but was made secondary to the program for reorganization of the game commission and did not pass.

While some difference of opinion exists, sports groups throughout the state predominantly favor a change in the game law enforcement system. Officers now serving in the game law enforcement division of the state police are paid from funds appropriated by the game commission. The money is collected by the commission in the form of license fees from anglers and hunters. The officers under the present system serve chiefly in apprehending law violators. Many sportsmen believe conservation would be better served if the state had a system of game managers who would combine management details with law enforcement, working full time on game affairs rather than dividing their activities with other police duties.

In the Day's News

(Continued from Page One)

production and acreage controls for cotton and peanuts. (Its UPS permissible cotton plantings by 1,300,000 acres and increases by 100,000 the acres that can be legally planted to peanuts.)

He sends to Congress a message in which he explains why he signed the new cotton-peanut law. He says he accepted it only "because its good features seemed to outweigh the bad."

WHAT are these "good" features of the cotton-peanut bill? I don't know. But I FEAR that these were included among them:

1. Both cotton and peanuts are grown in the South.
2. If the President had failed to sign the bill, he would have lost, in this critical year, the votes of Southern senators and representatives which he is going to need badly before this session of Congress is over.

MAYBE that's the way to do it. It's certainly the political way to do it. But, speaking for myself alone,

I don't believe the solution of our farm support problem lies in the direction of increasing the acreage of crops affecting large and strategic bodies of voters and decreasing the acreage of crops in which MUCH SMALLER bodies of voters are concerned.

Bull Moose Pays With Life For Blocking Mail

WEST GLACIER, Mont. — (P) — A big bull moose proved he could blockade the U. S. mail for 23 hours near here recently—but got a fatal bullet for his trouble. Mail carrier Ralph Day and his jeep were halted just west of Glacier National park when he tried to get through to Polebridge with a load of letters.

The road was one-way between deep snowbanks and the moose had no trouble preventing Day's advance—as a damaged radiator grill proved.

Day retreated to a telephone and called for help from park rangers. They tried shooting rifles into the air but the moose was unimpressed and darkness halted the argument. Next morning, the persistent critter still held the road. More bullets and buckshot were wasted in the air. Finally, a ranger had to put a finishing slug into the animal to get the mail through.

Stirring Up The Red Paint Again



Escapes from the MENDING BASKET

By Vahmett S. Martin

Viewing with alarm the tendency of modern education is not confined to our present day, dear, no! Take what was being offered in the 1867 catalogue of Vassar College. Two courses: "The classical belongs to the system of false education; the scientific is a bit better but—"

"The student (the critic refuses to use the uncouth words 'Freshman' and 'Sophomore') who pursues the classical course may perhaps find herself a little better fitted for her future life than she would have been if she had spent all her time in guessing conundrums and putting together Chinese puzzles, and this is really all that can be said. The Scientific course is much better but—"

I waded through a sentence taking up sixteen lines of fine print in which the subject was chemistry and the verb turned out to be appears. I don't want to be selfish; I'll quote it for your pleasure, too. (This is the fourth time I've tried to get it copied as is—this time E J is feeding it to me phrase by phrase, including punctuation.) Here we go:

"The most important science of all, chemistry— which may be called the true household science—"

Editorial Comment

From The Oregon Press

STATE BOARD POLICY (The Corvallis Gazette-Times)
The Eugene-Register-Guard, which frequently assumes the role of spokesman for the University of Oregon, pretends to be alarmed over what it calls "costly duplication" involved in the recent approval by the state board of higher education of major work in physical education at Oregon State College.

Before the state board granted Oregon State's request to group present physical education offerings into degree work somewhat in line with practically all other leading state institutions in the country, the Register-Guard waged an extensive editorial campaign against the proposal.

Now that the board has acted against the advice of the Register-Guard, it continues its attacks even to the extent of insinuations that if he doesn't mend his ways, Edgar Smith, board president, should retire, and that the board considers the mandate against duplications in the 1929 act establishing the state system of higher education as "obsolete."

The Register-Guard's militant opposition to degree work in physical education at O.S.C. has been tied in with its worries over taxes and costs of government. It says: "Our concern over the Oregon tax and revenue deficiency problem is very real. It is not limited to any narrow desire to 'get' for the university or to 'keep' from O.S.C. or any other school."

We join in the R-G's concern over increasing taxes and revenue deficiencies. But somehow we are inclined to question the R-G's sincerity in making such a "taxation" fuss about costs when one department, already having complete upper division work as a minor, changes that minor to a major with no additional cost. The Register-Guard was not at all concerned about cost when the system's first—and last—major break in duplication came in 1941 with the duplication of several departments in science at the University of Oregon. And the Register-Guard hasn't yet become alarmed over the "costs" of the university's

Easter Sunday Cantata Program Is Announced

The Easter cantata, "From Darkness to Light," will be presented Easter Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock in the First Presbyterian church, Lane and Jackson streets.

The music is arranged from themes by Tchaikovsky. Mrs. W. W. Woodward is the choir director, and Mrs. Homer Grow the organist.

The program is announced as follows: Organ prelude, "The Bienen Christ," Serassion; prayer; organ meditation, "Theme from the Fifth Symphony"; "God So Loved the World," from "Andante Cantabile," the choir and obligato solo, Mrs. Earl Plummer; "Hail Him With Palms," from the Sixth Symphony, by the choir; "Come Unto Me," from the Fifth Symphony, duet, Mrs. Woodward and R. Cloyd Riffe.

Following the scripture, the numbers will include: "Legende," by the choir; "Once in Gethsemane," solo, Mrs. R. W. Lockyear; "This Man was the Son of God," from Marche Slav, by the men's chorus; "For Us He Died," from the Sixth Symphony, by the choir; "Calvary," Rodney.

"Behold, I Stand at the Door," from "Chanson Triste," will be sung by Mrs. Woodward and Mr. Riffe; "Easter Morning," from the Fifth Symphony, by the men's chorus and choir; "Glory Only in the Cross," baritone solo, Eugene A. Springer; "Worthy Is the Lamb," from Cherubic Hymn, choir; "Day of Gladness," bell theme and Russian hymn, by choir; benediction, and postlude, "Fantasie Triumphale," Martin.

Soprano soloists, Mrs. Frank Beth, Miss Ina Farnsworth, Mrs. Dordon Harnes, Mrs. Eldred Jones, Mrs. Lockyear, Mrs. Earl Loxier, and Mrs. Woodward; tenors, Harry Anderson, Walter Fredrickson, E. S. Hall, Dean McFall, Max Pennie and Cloyd Riffe; altos, Mrs. Arthur Austin, Mrs. James R. Daugherty, Mrs. David Evans, Mrs. V. V. Harpham, Miss Betty Sewell, Mrs. Plummer, Mrs. E. M. Stoenner; bass, James R. Daugherty, Vernon V. Harpham, Jerry E. Jones, Leonard L. Moore, Robert C. Sabin and Eugene Springer.

PLEDGES FRATERNITY

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene (Special)—Gerald Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Anderson, 303 S. Stephens St., Roseburg, pledged Sigma Nu fraternity on the University of Oregon campus during spring term opening rush. Anderson is a freshman major in liberal arts.

The state board at its meeting last week issued a policy statement that can well go down in Oregon history as a document of educational statesmanship. The board should be commended for its forward-looking policy in keeping abreast of the state, keeping up with the developments in higher education, continuing its policy of unnecessary duplication, and continuing its policy of keeping the two major institutions distinctive in the highly professionalized and costly areas of higher education.

But the Register-Guard, which possibly wasn't consulted directly in formation of the policy statement, doesn't like it. It says, with all the insinuation at its command: "If it is the sober judgment of a majority of the board that the 1929 mandate against duplications is obsolete and that the time has come to invite changes, then it follows that the public and legislative should be informed by clear-cut statements of policy."

The policy statement issued by the board last week (printed in the Gazette-Times Saturday night) cannot be interpreted by any fair-minded person even by the greatest stretch of the imagination or by reading between the lines as indicating that the board considers the mandate against duplications as "obsolete."

On the contrary, it recognizes that the pattern of higher education

Building Boom In U. S. Revealed By Publisher

NEW YORK. — (P) — A building boom involving construction of more than 100,000 new homes and some 300,000 other structures is going forward without fanfare or attention this year because it is scattered over the farms of the country.

Removed from cities and villages where building permits are counted, this rural construction activity is estimated to exceed \$1,300,000,000 in cost.

Richard Babcock, vice-president of the publication, Farm Journal, reports results of a survey just completed by U. S. Department of Agriculture county agents in 2,918 counties throughout the nation.

The survey, sponsored by the Farm Journal, shows 102,879 new farm homes being built, 107,178 new barns and other large service structures under construction and 216,813 smaller farm buildings going up.

With nearly 10 years of unprecedented prosperity behind the farmers," Babcock said in an interview, "and with almost 22 billions in liquid assets on hand, farm families represent an important market for materials required for home building and improvements."

He points out that there are 5,859,169 farms in the United States. The average farm has seven service buildings in addition to the farm house.

"Records show that the average farmer spends about five percent of his gross annual income for new buildings and the maintenance of existing structures," Babcock continued. "Applying this rule to the anticipated gross income of \$27,500,000,000 we expect farm building volume in 1950 to exceed \$1,300,000,000."

"This outlay does not include farm families' investments in water systems, kitchen equipment, or bathroom fixtures. It covers only the structural materials and the building crafts payrolls at the site. In this connection, it should be noted that the farmer and his helpers do 69 percent of all the carpentry, masonry and excavation themselves."

Texas leads the states in the number of new farm homes being built, reporting 4,011 underway. Tennessee is second with 3,454. Other states leading in this category rank as follows: North Carolina 3,388; Mississippi 2,893 and Virginia 2,561.

Rice Hill

By MRS. CECIL HARTFORD
Capt. and Mrs. Cyrus A. Shrien visited recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cody Long. Mrs. Shrien and Mrs. Long are sisters.

Capt. and Mrs. Shrien have spent the last three years on duty in Yokohama, Japan. They are also visiting Mrs. Shrien's son, Tyrrell Wise, in Scotts Valley, and other relatives in Eugene and Springfield. They left by way of Portland for Minneapolis, Minn., where they expect to visit Capt. Shrien's parents until after the Easter holidays. From there they will go to their new assignment at Camp Campbell, Ky.

Mrs. Cecil Hartford, son David and daughter Mrs. James Shepherd, drove to Roseburg on business Thursday. While there they visited their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Grace Grass on East Douglas street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Castor, Mrs. Herman Schosso, and Mrs. Julian Theil attended the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Castor, of Mulino, Ore. last Sunday. Mrs. Castor and Mrs. Theil are sisters. The two Castors are brothers.

Mrs. Jake Kirkwood of Elsworth, Ohio is visiting her cousin Mrs. Harry Dunbar and her sister Mrs. Hal Carlisle.

Mrs. Glen Wells of Sutherlin visited Wednesday at the Cecil Hartford home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hill who have been partners in the Rice Valley Cafe have disposed of their interest in the cafe and are at present living in a trailer house by the Bob Crawford real estate office.

Mr. and Mrs. Swearington and daughter of Drain and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Leonard of Umpqua visited Sunday at the T. H. Shepherd home.

The Rice Valley Home Extension unit will meet at the hall Friday, April 14, at an all-day meeting with project leaders Mrs. Rice and Mrs. Churchill in charge of the lesson on "Freezing prepared foods." Ladies are asked to bring 25-dozen sandwiches and there will be a small charge to cover the cost of the frozen foods which will be served for lunch. All interested women are urged to attend.

Elkton

By MRS. PHYLLIS A. SMITH
Ralph Holcomb, who has completed his course in horticulture at OSC will move his family into the Kellogg community next week. He will help his father V. K. Holcomb with the work on the ranch and they will set up a small saw mill. Ralph will return to Corvallis to graduate with his class in June. Ralph Holcomb has gone to San Francisco to get his wife and children who have been visiting Mrs. Holcomb's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brison, for a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Haines of Cottage Grove visited with Haines' brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Haines this weekend. Mrs. May Beaman of Albany and Bill Beaman of Eugene were also guests of the Oliver Haines' last weekend.

Mrs. B. M. Brewster, of Junction City has been staying with her sister Mrs. L. Holcomb for some time.

Mrs. Michael Cashman and children of Tacoma, Wash. are visiting with Mrs. Cashman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Garrison, and her sisters and friends in the Elkton-Kellogg communities.

Mr. and Mrs. James O. Haines had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sawyers of Drain, and Mr. and Mrs. George Bowman and son Rodrick of Reedsport.

Mrs. Arnold Cheever has gone to Eugene to stay with her husband who is critically ill in the hospital there.

Certain Oregon counties reported their losses amounting to \$70,000 annually. Arizona cattle interests last year published a theft loss of 17,000 head valued at \$850,000. Co-operation from the State traffic departments, Sheriff's office, State, county and city police officers and from producers themselves is decreasing Oregon thefts greatly, the Sheriff's office reports.

Dr. W. H. Lytle, division chief, division of animal husbandry, asked that poultry producers keep food animals off the highway; brand or tattoo their cattle, sheep, hogs and poultry and keep chicken houses locked. Early theft notification is necessary he added.

The state veterinarian's office at Salem will accept collect a 50 word night letter or day telephone or telegraph message in the event of a theft. An investigator may be sent by the State office and a broadcast of the theft information will be made over KGW or KOAC without expense to the victim.

Local police officers should also be notified.

George Clinton was the first vice president to die in office. This occurred during the Madison administration in 1812.

Raising of sugar beets in the west was pioneered in Utah.

as hostess on Tuesday evening April 11.

George Clinton was the first vice president to die in office. This occurred during the Madison administration in 1812.

Raising of sugar beets in the west was pioneered in Utah.

as hostess on Tuesday evening April 11.

Poultry Must Be Tagged For Sale To Wholesalers

Because of the increased number of poultry theft reports during recent weeks, poultry producers are now being required by the sheriff's office to attach tags to each lot of 10 birds sold to poultry wholesalers. The tags are issued by the division of animal industry, department of agriculture at Salem.

The law requiring the application of these tags has been in effect for some time, the sheriff's office reported, but no effort has been made to enforce the measure.

It states that every meat dealer must keep a record of his purchases including the number and kind of poultry, when and from whom received, and other information which the state poultry commissioner may feel necessary to carry out the intent and provisions of this act.

It shall be unlawful for any producer or poultry owner to sell or transport poultry in numbers greater than 10 birds unless he has in his possession a certificate of title or a bill of sale, the law states. However, instead of this, a poultry producer's sale tag, available at the sheriff's office, will now be displayed on the vehicle and shall be attached to the coop or container at the time of sale.

Certain Oregon counties reported their losses amounting to \$70,000 annually. Arizona cattle interests last year published a theft loss of 17,000 head valued at \$850,000. Co-operation from the State traffic departments, Sheriff's office, State, county and city police officers and from producers themselves is decreasing Oregon thefts greatly, the Sheriff's office reports.

Dr. W. H. Lytle, division chief, division of animal husbandry, asked that poultry producers keep food animals off the highway; brand or tattoo their cattle, sheep, hogs and poultry and keep chicken houses locked. Early theft notification is necessary he added.

The state veterinarian's office at Salem will accept collect a 50 word night letter or day telephone or telegraph message in the event of a theft. An investigator may be sent by the State office and a broadcast of the theft information will be made over KGW or KOAC without expense to the victim.

Local police officers should also be notified.

George Clinton was the first vice president to die in office. This occurred during the Madison administration in 1812.

Raising of sugar beets in the west was pioneered in Utah.

as hostess on Tuesday evening April 11.

George Clinton was the first vice president to die in office. This occurred during the Madison administration in 1812.

Raising of sugar beets in the west was pioneered in Utah.

as hostess on Tuesday evening April 11.

George Clinton was the first vice president to die in office. This occurred during the Madison administration in 1812.

Raising of sugar beets in the west was pioneered in Utah.

as hostess on Tuesday evening April 11.

George Clinton was the first vice president to die in office. This occurred during the Madison administration in 1812.

Jap Plane Flew Over Seattle In Wartime, Claim

TOKYO. — (P) — An American naval historian says that a sub-launched Japanese plane flew over Seattle six months after Pearl Harbor.

The belated disclosure was made by Samuel Eliot Morison, assigned to write a 14-volume history of the naval phases of World War II.

"This submarine's plane flew right over Seattle — I think the date was May 28, 1942," Morison said. "It saw little or nothing in the way of unusual activity." It sought to learn if the fleet was to move through Seattle to the Aleutians for a strike at Midway.

Morison said planes launched by similar undersea craft reconnoitered over Hawaii as long as two years after the start of the war.

He said Jap subs were frequently visitors to the Oregon coast during the early days of the war but that in August, 1942, with the U. S. capture of Guadalcanal, Japanese army leaders insisted on the return of the subs to supply island outposts.

The Rice Valley Grange met at the hall Tuesday evening with Kenneth LaMar host.

The meeting opened with Master Kenneth LaMar in the chair. Two officers were absent and seventeen members were present.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Al Funken, Mr. and Mrs. William Castor, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Wales, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Churchill, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Walker, Mrs. Ralph Emerson, Mrs. Cecil Hartford, Mrs. Emmett Churchill, Mrs. Harry Dunbar and Kenneth LaMar.

The next meeting of the grange will be at the hall with Mrs. Rice

TO COMPLETELY POWER THE FAMILY FARM

It's just as wasteful to over-power a job as to under-power it.

Every farm has jobs the Model G tractor will do better or at lower cost than any other kind of power. On many farms the Model G serves every power need — turns part-time farming into profitable relaxation.

If you now own a larger tractor, why tie it up with light jobs the Model G can do on quarts of fuel instead of gallons! During busy seasons, this extra tractor can prove "worth its weight in gold."

Quick-hitch, front-mounted G implements include a field-weight 5-foot mower and two-row planter. On many farms, mowing and planting alone more than justify investment in this tractor.

Ask us for a free demonstration.

ALLIS-CHALMERS
SALES AND SERVICE

Farm and Industrial Equipment Co.
Hiway 99 North Phone 1559

LOW COST AUTO PARTS

Taken from cars we've recently wrecked.

- '40 Dodge 4-Door
- '40 Pontiac 4-Door
- '47 Ford 4-Door
- '39 Packard 4-Door
- '41 Chevrolet 5-Passenger
- '42 Packard Convertible
- '41 Nash 5-Passenger
- '47 Buick 4-Door
- '39 LaSalle 4-Door
- '40 Plymouth 4-Door
- '41 Dodge 4-Door
- '37 Chevrolet 2-Door
- '36 Ford 4-Door
- '36 Ford 2-Door

AND MANY MORE

DOYLE'S
Sales & Service
Highway 99 at Garden Valley
PHONE 611

PHONE 100

between 6:15 and 7 p. m., if you have not received your News-Review.

Ask for Harold Mobley

J. G. VERBERKMOES, M.D.

Announces that the location of his offices after April 3, 1950 will be

Suite 230, Medical Arts Bldg.
Roseburg, Oregon
PHONE 1055