

The News-Review

Published Daily Except Sunday by the
News-Review Company, Inc.
Entered as second class matter May 1, 1920, 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 \$10.00 (in advance), less than
one year, per month \$1.00. Outside Oregon—By Mail—Per Year \$6.00, six
months \$3.00, three months \$1.50.

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

By CHARLES V. STANTON

Daylight saving time is to be placed in operation in nearly all Oregon communities, beginning April 30, it appears from news reports. Faster time also is authorized in California and quite generally throughout Washington.

Roseburg has officially authorized moving the clocks ahead, following like action by all principal municipalities in Western Oregon.

Considering the widespread adoption of daylight saving time, it would seem that official action is in order to declare fast time for the state as a whole.

Many small municipalities, unorganized communities and all rural areas will not, or cannot, act officially. Yet uniform action throughout the state is necessary for greatest efficiency.

We realize many people do not like advanced time. On the other hand, concentration of population in urban areas, where daylight saving time is widely approved, places, we believe, a large majority of the people of the state in favor of the time change. Under our system of majority rule, opponents, while disgruntled, nevertheless will accept the verdict but will desire avoidance of as much confusion as possible. If daylight saving time is to be used in the majority of communities, then it should be followed uniformly throughout the Pacific Coast.

Forest Service Camp Fee To Continue

The U. S. Forest service has announced it will continue to make a small charge for public use of some of its forest camps and recreational areas.

The experiment of collecting a fee on certain camps was started in 1949. The reaction of the general public has been given much study. Last year's experience, however, was inconclusive and further experiments will be conducted.

Only a few camps will have a fee attached. Probably not more than 60 areas will be so listed. The remainder of the 4,500 forest camps and picnic areas throughout the nation will be open without charge.

Areas where charges will be made have not yet been chosen, but probably the greater number will be those on which fees were collected last year with, perhaps, a few added and a few dropped.

It was interesting to note that usage of camps where fees were charged increased rather than decreased in a good many cases. Despite the fact that some objections were heard, the fee appeared to make little difference to the public, as indicated by the fact that fee camps drew as heavily as before and, in some cases, received even increased usage.

An interesting case was observed in the Siuslaw National forest, where a recreational area was divided into two sections. A charge was made on one section while the other was kept open for free use. The camp on which a fee was collected, and where the grounds were kept policed, firewood provided, etc., had far better patronage than the free camp.

Campers Appreciate Services.

Campers pay 50 cents per day for the use of a camp or \$3 per week for a car party of not more than six persons. Picnickers pay from 25 to 50 cents for a party of not more than six.

Some of the pay camps have concessionaires who pay a small lease and operate the camps for gain, although maximum charges are regulated by the forest service. For the most part, however, forest service employees are assigned to look after the camps, keeping them free of rubbish, providing fuel and other services.

Many campers expressed appreciation for the services available at the pay camps. One factor is that of supervision, reducing danger of theft or damage, quelling of disorderly or noisy conduct, etc.

The experiment was instituted at the request of subcommittees on agricultural appropriations in both the House and Senate, where it was felt that some return should be obtained by the federal government from its large investment in recreational facilities. The test, however, has not yet been of sufficient duration, the forest service says, to provide basis for final decision.

Reaction Against Germs Is Often Fatal, Concept

CHICAGO — (AP) — Dr. H. Hans Selye, one of North America's leading researchers, has described a new concept of medical science—that the body's defense reaction against germs often kills the patient instead of the germs.

Dr. Selye, a leading investigator of the mysteries of adrenal gland function, spent 14 years studying how the body's "alarm" mechanism reacts to infection, cold, heat, chemicals, fatigue, work, burns, injury, intoxications, starvation, and other forces.

He said he found they all had one thing in common—these forces made the adrenal glands above the kidneys pour chemicals into the blood stream. In his research, Dr. Selye theorized that stress causes drastic physical changes in the body by acting on the adrenal glands and nervous system.

Dr. Selye, who is director of the Institute of Experimental Medicine and Surgery at the University of Montreal, said in an interview the cause of many diseases are not

known. These include rheumatoid arthritis, high blood pressure and hardening of the arteries.

Under his concept, he said, the patient could be helped by making his body adapt itself to these stresses. Medical science now is based on the general concept that because a patient can be cured the cause of the disease must be eliminated.

He cited as one example of how a body's natural defense can be made to adapt itself to stress—the relief of rheumatoid arthritis and rheumatic fever with the adrenal hormone cortisone.

DELAYED PRODUCTION
SYRACUSE, N. Y. — (AP) — Twenty eggs rolled out when Mrs. William Mahyna cut open the chicken she was preparing for Easter dinner.

Three of the eggs were the size of ducks eggs. Eight were normal size. The other nine were small and not completely formed.

Mrs. Mahyna said the chicken weighed four pounds, 11 ounces when she bought it.

Professor J. H. Bruckner, head of the poultry department at Cornell university, said apparently "the bird was carrying nearly a month's supply around with it. It is possible."

Some Old Pals Drop In



In the Day's News

(Continued from Page One)

TEN DAYS AGO TO TAKE SUCH ACTION."

ALL I want to add to the above more or less tiresome political detail is this:

It doesn't really make any difference what Presidential Secretary Charlie Ross said because NOBODY BELIEVES ANYBODY ANY. When it comes to utterances by government people about government policies and purposes, NOBODY BELIEVES ANYBODY ANY MORE.

When anybody in any such governmental capacity says something for public consumption, we just assume that he is feeding us the accepted government "line" and let it go at that.

SHOULD repeat that we don't regard these people as PERSONAL liars. We just shrug our shoulders and say to ourselves that they are feeding us some more of the old razzmatazz. We pay no particular attention to what has been said, because we think we understand WHY it has been said, and if later in the day we should meet the guys who did the talking, at a cocktail party or some similar social affair, we'd fraternize with them freely.

In other words, we have come to accept such things as a part of the techniques of modern politics. In these days, men aren't expected to be SINCERE in their purely political utterances.

THINK that is bad business. We ought to be able to have complete confidence in our government. We ought to be able to have confidence in our public men. When they tell us something, we ought to be able to believe it.

After all, the best things we have in this life are built on CONFIDENCE. The best business deals we are able to make are those made by good men who have confidence in each other. Our best friends, our REAL friends, are those whom we trust.

We ought to be able to accept with confidence what our government and our government people tell us.

Mormon Explains Threat Of Unions

SALT LAKE CITY, — (AP) — A leader of the Latter-Day Saints (Mormon) church asserts that "monopoly labor unions" are a threat to the free enterprise system in this country.

"Unlimited wages," said Apostle Joseph P. Merrill, "can't help but contribute to the breakdown of industrial operations."

He said that "industrial strife" has resulted in higher prices "and a degree of inflation."

"I am speaking my personal views about the labor problem, and I am speaking them plainly," Merrill told the church's 120th annual conference.

Merrill is a member of the church's council of twelve apostles. He warned against concentration of power in the national government which, he said, "will lead to some form of national socialism."

Scrape from the MENDING BASKET

By Viachett S. Martin

Perhaps you, too, heard Congressman Ellsworth's recent broadcast in which he offered free, so long as his supply lasts, a copy of Family Fare: Food Management and Recipes, the helpful 96-page manual for home-keepers, printed February, 1950. I asked for one, and think it most practical.

Perhaps you are one of those gifted individuals who need no such help as this Family Fare offers; but even so, what about a young friend who is just starting out? She would thank you for one! Many an older homemaker—I am one—can find inspiration and practical knowledge and reminders in this book. Just a request to your congressman (the Hon. Harris Ellsworth, House of Representatives, Washington, D. C. if you live in the fourth district) will bring the book without charge.

However, if the supply allotted the members of Congress is exhausted, a quarter (coin, not stamps) sent to the Supt. of Documents, Washington, D. C. will bring it to you. It is, of course, a Home Bulletin, the result of work by experts in the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.

In a letter Congressman Ellsworth says: "I have had a very lively response to the mention on the radio program, but I am sure there are many more people who would be glad to have a copy once they know more about it."

The 4-point program offered the 33,000 homemakers trying to do a "blue ribbon job of feeding a family well is:

1. To serve enjoyable meals.
2. To keep your family well-nourished.
3. To practice thrift when need be.
4. To save time and energy where you can.

There are pointers on thrift in the sections on food-buying, storing, measuring. Time-saving recipes and short cuts. But why say any more when a penny postal request will put the book, Family Fare, in your hands too?

By the way, did you know that the Supt. of Public Documents will send you an index of the bulletins offered by his department?

Just because you may be living in town don't overlook the bulletins offered in the County Agent's office (Roseburg, for Douglas Co., of course) Mr. Parker has some that are of interest to homemakers and back-lot 'farmers' too.

Favorable Trends Predominate In Most Business Activity For Week

By G. A. PHILLIPS
NEW YORK. — (AP) — Favorable trends predominated in all lines of business except retail trade last week. Steel production and building activity ran a strong race for top billing. The stock market was strong and active.

The final Easter buying spurge was impressive but failed to bring the last minute rush which merchants had hoped would empty their shelves of big stocks of silks, some satins and other finery.

Large advertising spreads, some mark downs and a variety of special promotions were instrumental in nudging total turnover in stores a little above the previous week, but the volume for the nation was estimated to be about unchanged from a year ago.

While most retail establishments are still doing a volume of business judged by normal standards, consumers still are not buying enough merchandise of all kinds to send volume appreciably above both last week and last year.

Retail Sales Climb Seen
Population growth, the continued high rate of national income, an abundance of goods of excellent quality and relative stability in prices, are the principal factors that should produce a steady rise in retail sales on a year-to-year basis.

Korea's Rhee Reports Killed, Wounded In '49

SEOUL. — (AP) — One thousand Korean soldiers and policemen killed and 2,000 wounded last year "is the measure of the cold war in Korea," President Syngman Rhee told an American navy audience Saturday.

The chief of the Korean republic addressed personnel of the U. S. aircraft carrier Boxer from a microphone on the flight deck. The Boxer's escorts, the destroyers Buck and J. W. Thomason, sailed from Inchon, the port of Seoul.

At a luncheon aboard the Boxer, U. S. Ambassador John J. Muccio made his first public reference to his recall to Washington for consultation.

Muccio said he would discuss the "problems, progress and opportunities of the republic of Korea" while in Washington.

Secretary of State Acheson recalled Muccio in connection with a sharp U. S. warning to Rhee's government that it must take immediate steps to combat inflation if American economic and military aid is to continue.

Rhee told the Boxer's crew that his country gratefully accepts military and economic aid necessitated by the threat of communism and Korea's economic disruption resulting from its division. Rhee's republic covers South Korea while the north is controlled by a Russian-supported Communist regime.

"We do so proudly as partners in a common belief and a common determination that all men and all nations shall be and shall remain free and independent," Rhee declared. He reiterated: "We do not now and we never have and we never shall ask Americans to fight for Korea. We Koreans ourselves have the patriotism, courage and determination to fight to defend our own liberties."

Russian Author Appeals To U. S. Writer For Ban

LONDON. — (AP) — Soviet writer Ilya Ehrenburg is asking American writer Ernest Hemingway to call for "A Farewell to Arms"—especially the atom bomb.

In an open letter, he urged Hemingway—author of a book of that name—and other noted novelists to sign an appeal of the Communist-backed World Peace Congress for a ban on the bomb.

The letter was published in the Moscow Literary Gazette and circulated here by the official Soviet news agency Tass. The other novelists included American John Steinbeck, Englishman J. B. Priestley, Frenchman Roger Martin du Gard and Italian Alberto Moravia.

"I do not propose they share my social, political or aesthetic views," Ehrenburg wrote of them. "I do not propose that they condemn this or that government for its home or its foreign policy. I propose that they condemn that government which is the first to dare drop an atom bomb on the population of any country."

Union To Fight Fishing Derbies

ASTORIA. — (AP) — The fishermen's union and sportsmen are forming opposition to salmon derbies. A resolution is to be presented to the commercial fishermen's union stating that the salmon derbies are "too commercialized" and that they are a drain on the fishing resources of the state.

"Too many derbies cause an unwarranted destruction of fish," Henry Niemela, spokesman and executive secretary for the fishermen's union, said.

He said that large cash prizes have resulted in fishermen throwing small dead fish back into the river.

"Good conservation practices would seem to dictate that promotion of such unsportsmanlike rivalry should be limited," he stated.

The postoffice department has recently ruled that salmon derbies are lotteries and that advertising literature about them cannot be sent through the mails.

Attempts are being made in Washington to have a special bill passed Congress exempting the salmon derbies from the post office ruling.

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

Six Die When Tugboat Sinks; Skipper Saved
NORFOLK, Va., April 10. — (AP) — A tugboat skipper who clung tenaciously for four hours to the floating pilot house of his sinking vessel apparently is the only survivor of a Chesapeake bay disaster in which six men are believed to have drowned.

The tugboat Lorraine sank early yesterday off Windmill Point light, near the mouth of the Rappahannock river. Wind-lashed waves washed six members of her crew overboard.

The Lorraine's skipper, Capt. O. P. Brown of Norfolk, was rescued by a passing boat.

ALL WET IN CLAIM
ALBANY, N. Y. — (AP) — An upstate taxpayer reports he drank two quarts of blackberry wine a week and two quarts of gin a month—to conserve water in his community where water was scarce.

The unidentified taxpayer claimed he should be permitted to deduct the costs in his state income tax return, the tax bureau said. The claim was rejected.

Groucho Marx Will Head For Divorce Court

HOLLYWOOD, April 10. — (AP) — Groucho Marx and his wife are "unhappy" so another Hollywood arranger is headed for the divorce courts.

The famed comedian last night disclosed that he will soon divorce his wife of five years, Kay, on grounds of "incompatibility."

"We are getting a divorce," he said, "because we are unhappy." They have a daughter, three-and-a-half. Mrs. Marx formerly was married to Leo Gorcey, movie "Dead End Kid."

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