

The News-Review

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A DRIVE FOR PROGRESS

By CHARLES V. STANTON

This is "Round-Up" week for the Roseburg Chamber of Commerce.

The campaign for new members will begin Wednesday. More than 150 prospects are on the list.

Solicitor teams will be given names of non-member firms, professional men and individuals who should belong to the organization but who have failed to join.

We're giving this "tip" concerning the forthcoming solicitation because some prospects may want to "beat the gun" and take membership voluntarily, thus making a call from a team unnecessary.

In view of the fact that the prospect list is composed largely of firms or professional people recently moving into the community, it is quite probable that the matter of chamber of commerce participation has been overlooked. Voluntary membership will save a good deal of time and effort for busy men recruited for solicitation duties.

Growth Requires Strong Organization

Continuing growth of the community makes it imperative that we have a strong chamber of commerce—a chamber of commerce not only representative but also inclusive.

We are confronted with many critical problems in this expansion period. The chamber of commerce affords a place where facts may be gathered, opinions sifted and policies adopted. The Roseburg Chamber of Commerce has long been conducted as a very democratic institution. Any member is privileged, urged in fact, to present ideas and opinions. The board of directors holds no closed meetings—members always being welcome to attend—and open discussion is given any worthy proposal.

The chamber's officials seek advice, guidance and opinion from the membership. If membership is only partial representation of the community's varied interests, operations obviously are in danger of limitation. The larger the percentage of membership representation, the more accurate are the decisions.

Guiding Influence Required

The Roseburg community is particularly fortunate in the close cooperation between its various controlling bodies. The county court, city council, planning commission and other organizations respect the chamber of commerce and work in close harmony and cooperation. This situation does not exist in some other communities, where frequent conflicts occur between such groups.

The place of the chamber of commerce in our community life is well defined. It acts as a coordinating influence. It has brought united action by official agencies to bear on current problems, has aided in uniform presentation and has voiced community opinion.

The chamber of commerce has initiated many improvements in civic affairs. It has encouraged new industry and new business. It has been energetic in handling numerous difficult problems connected with over-rapid expansion.

Membership Invitation Extended

The chamber of commerce now is inviting all non-members to join in the civic tasks lying ahead. Certainly the achievements of the past show the chamber to be deserving of fullest cooperation. Chamber of commerce membership is not expensive. Dues are comparatively low—only enough to cover a modest operating budget. But it does take money to run such an organization and do the things people want done.

The work is performed on behalf of all people of the community. Certainly, then, everyone should cooperate. Particularly should everyone engaged in business or practicing a profession take active part in chamber of commerce affairs.

Roseburg is a rapidly-growing, vigorous community. It anticipates continued progress. The task of advancing and directing that progress should be shared by everyone. No one should be a hitch-hiker, seeking a free ride.

If we want a better Roseburg—and we all do—the chamber of commerce should be given our fullest cooperation.

Threat Of Strike Confronts GMC

DETROIT, May 8.—(AP)—The CIO United Auto Workers union is sharpening a strike threat against the last big target in its "fourth round" pension and wage hike drive.

A costly, 100-day strike against Chrysler Corp. was held over when the UAW threatened Sunday to cancel its contract with General Motors Corp., largest of the car industry's big three, unless "progress" is shown in bargaining talks.

Slated to expire May 29, the contract will continue until 30-day notice of termination is given. It has run for two years.

The 89,000 Chrysler workers, who won pensions and other benefits in their walkout, headed back to their jobs today. The agreement was reached Thursday.

The Ford Motor Co., other member of the big three, granted pensions last September.

The UAW already has filed a notice of intent to strike against GM as required by the Taft-Hartley law. But it still has to poll 235,000 GM workers on a strike, as required by its own constitution and under Michigan law.

With membership approval, the union could call a strike 30 days after serving notice of cancellation of contract.

From General Motors, the UAW is demanding benefits totaling 31 cents an hour. It asks \$123 a month pensions, including social security, a nine-cent-an-hour wage boost and a union shop.

Both Ford and Chrysler granted what the union called a ten-cent-an-hour "package" plan. This provided for \$100 a month pensions, including social security, plus health and insurance benefits.

Safe Distemper Vaccine Reported In S. Africa

PRETORIA, South Africa.—(AP) research establishment at Onderstepoort announced that it has discovered a "safe and effective" vaccine to immunize dogs against distemper. Distemper is a contagious, often fatal, disease among dogs, marked by fever, loss of appetite and inflammation of the mucous membranes.

HOSPITAL FETE DUE

COTTAGE GROVE, May 8.—(AP) Ground-breaking ceremonies will be held Monday for the \$215,000 Cottage Grove hospital. The structure will have 30 beds.

Serenading The Neighbors



In the Day's News

(Continued from Page One)

to keep our place in the world.

It has been done before. It was done by England—beginning about a century ago.

At that time, England sat on the pinnacle of world industrial development. Her factories dominated the markets of the world. She was the WORKSHOP of the world.

In time, the knowledge broke on her that if she was to sell the output of her factories her customers over the world must have more money with which to buy. At the same time, her investors began to discover that her industrial plant was so far built up that all their capital was no longer needed at home.

So they began to invest abroad. They invested HEAVILY in America. Our early railroads were largely built with English capital. English capital went extensively into our early factory development. For generations, the English investor bulked large in all our plans for expansion.

It paid off. As these industries financed in foreign countries with English capital began to show a profit, the profit came back to England. The economists have a special name for these profits on outside investments. They call them "intangible imports," or something like that.

At the beginning of World War I, these returns on outside investments bulked very large indeed in England's national income. In order to finance World War I, she had to sell a lot of them. To finance World War II, she had to sell about all of her outside investments that were left.

So she gets far less of these "intangible imports" than she used to. That is one principal reason why England is so tragically short of dollars in these days.

WE now sit on the seat where England sat a century ago. We are top industrial dog in the world. The reasons that induced England to INVEST ABROAD then apply with full force to us now.

The United States Chamber of Commerce recognizes that fact, and moves cautiously to approve the doing by us of the thing that was done by England in the days when England sat where we sit now.

That is the long and the short of this proposal that Americans begin to invest their capital and their know-how abroad. On its face, it looks a little screwy. History proves that it isn't.

It all comes down to this: You can't live alone and do your own washing in this world if you want to PROSPER. You have to deal with other people. You have to BUY as well as sell.

If Douglas county built an insuperable wall around itself with GATES OPENING ONLY OUTWARD (so that we could export BUT COULDN'T IMPORT) we'd soon revert to the status of the Indians.

To prosper, you have to TRADE. Trade involves buying as well as selling.



"Mr. Churchill gave mother a copy of his little book, *Painting as a Pastime*." Margaret Truman remarks (in her "Answer to Critics" in a recent *Saturday Post*, "Why Shouldn't I Sing?"). It made me want to run out and paint like crazy!"

Mr. Churchill's enthusiasm for his hobby of painting as a pastime does have such an effect, it would seem. In my case it not only made me want to "run out and paint like crazy," but it also inspired in me a great desire to see my husband do likewise.

It so happened I was reading the little 28-page book aloud to him while he did a wearisome, long postponed job in the house. He likes to have me read aloud if he is busy with a stay-in-one place task not requiring measurements or hammering. As I closed the book I glanced up at him and said, "Oh, wouldn't it be nice if you would try painting." His look stopped me right there. You see, he was standing on a stepladder, staring down at me, while one hand held a wide paintbrush, dripping, ready to slap it again on the ceiling of our long kitchen. Well, the book didn't last as long as the ceiling job did. I had to finish out the time with something else.

Painting as a Pastime (Whittlesey House, 1950) includes some 15 or was it 18, beautiful reproductions, in colors, of Mr. Churchill's own work; the pictures are beautiful! I liked the one of the Goldfish Pool best. . . . it now hangs in my own private picture gallery where, in a wakeful hour, I can view it with all the others treasured up in memory, safe from thieves, moths, needing no packing if we move again, and costing nothing to acquire.

One also has a better understanding of why Mr. Churchill set up his easel in places like Teteran, and in other places where a world crisis was confronting the world's leaders. (I suppose Mr. Roosevelt found some such relaxation in stamps as a hobby?) The world may move more than it realizes to the fact that Mr. Churchill could forget for a restful, refreshing hour, as he painted, the cares of his high office and his grave responsibilities, and then, his brushes cleaned and put away, return invigorated and ready for whatever confronted him.

Painting as a Pastime is, I venture to suggest, a book which any man might read with interest. At least, the one who listened, paintbrush in hand, as it was read aloud to him, liked it very much!

Western Nations Can Unite For Peace If Communists Refuse To Cooperate

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

Five years ago the nations of the world were meeting at San Francisco to draft the United Nations charter. Their mood was optimistic; great hopes were felt for this second try in 25 years at establishing lasting world order.

But from the moment the charter took effect, if not before, it became clear our sights had been set too high. The big nations, including the United States, hadn't been willing to equip the UN with any real power. Everything depended on getting unanimous consent among the top five. And Russia swiftly proved it wasn't inclined to co-operate with the western countries.

The gulf steadily widened and the differences between East and West became the cold war. The UN simply reflected this conflict. Its usefulness repeatedly was stymied because it wasn't designed to work under such a handicap.

Through all its trials the UN nevertheless managed to hold the support of many fervent backers. They saw it as a continuing guarantee that hope for peace was not to be abandoned. They saw it, too, as a forum for the airing of differences that otherwise might smolder and burst into flaming war.

Communism's victory in China was a blow to these supporters. In protest against the UN's failure to admit Red Chinese into UN councils in place of established Nationalist representatives, Russia walked out of committee after committee. Since then the UN has been practically immobilized.

With western nations apparently adamant against admitting China's Communists, there is no early end of the dilemma in sight.

But the need for effective international co-operation was never greater. The Red's sweep in China, plus Russia's gaining of the atom bomb, has restored the initiative to the Soviet Union in the cold war. The Soviets' mounting boldness is seen in the shooting down of an American plane in the Baltic, in the muscle-flexing around Berlin, in highhanded talk about such hot spots as Trieste and the

Meet The CANDIDATE

Sidney Leiken

The information for the following story was submitted by the candidate in the primary election, May 19, and does not necessarily signify endorsement by the News-Review.

Sidney Leiken, Sutherlin-Roseburg mill operator, is a candidate for nomination for the state legislature on the Democratic ticket.

Leiken, 32, a native of Connecticut, has lived in Douglas county for 12 years and is now a resident of Roseburg.

He is serving as a director of Western Forest Industries and on the advisory board of the OSC Douglas master unit. He is also a member of the Roseburg Country club and Roseburg Active club.

He is married and has three children, Peter 10, David 2, and Olivia 1.

Leiken has been a life long Democrat and in his first try for a partisan office is seeking one of the seats now held by Paul Geddes and Robert Gile. The latter has announced he will not run this year.

In announcing his candidacy Leiken pledged he would uphold the platform of President Truman and the Democratic party and jealously guard Oregon's timber resources.

Outlawing Of Rail Strikes Urged By Heads Of 2 Lines

WASHINGTON, May 8.—(AP)—The presidents of two eastern railroads urged Congress today to approve a bill which would outlaw rail strikes. They said the present railway labor act has proved incapable of protecting the national welfare.

The two officials—Gustav Metzman of the New York Central railroad and Walter S. Franklin of the Pennsylvania railroad—presented their views in testimony prepared for a Senate labor subcommittee.

The group is considering a measure by Senator Donnell (R-Mo.) which calls for compulsory arbitration as a last resort in rail disputes. Strikes and lockouts would be illegal.

Franklin said that since 1941, rail unions have refused in five out of seven important disputes to accept decisions of a presidential fact-finding board set up under the railway labor act. The railroads have accepted the recommendations in every case, he added.

"In every one of these instances where labor has refused to abide by the recommendations of a fact-finding board," Franklin said, "its refusal has been rewarded by the ultimate granting of demands and concessions in excess of those which the fact-finding boards found to be fair and justified."

"Naturally this experience has led railroad labor to look upon the recommendations of a fact-finding board as only a springboard upon which to predicate additional demands."

"In the light of this experience, the conclusion is inescapable that the operation of the machinery of the railway labor act . . . has completely broken down."

Both Franklin and Metzman referred to the walkout now threatening major lines because of their refusal to add an extra fireman on diesel locomotives. The unions contend such a man is needed for safety; the railroads—supported by a fact-finding board—deny it.

Metzman said the threatened strike would result in the furloughing of 30,000 workers on the New York central alone.

"It seems inconceivable," he said, "that any responsible organization, in order to provide 350 unnecessary jobs, would threaten so many other persons both in their own industry and in the other industries which they serve."

Spring Squalls Deal Death In Eastern Waters

NEW YORK, May 8.—(AP)—Treacherous spring squalls caught thousands of New York and New England boatmen without warning over the sunny weekend and left 20 of them dead or missing in lakes, rivers and salt water.

The high winds, tail end of a midwest storm, reached 65 miles an hour at some points.

In addition to the havoc caused on the water, the winds also fanned forest fires in New England and blanked out most private flying. The flames covered hundreds of acres of New England woodland.

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

Quiz Shows Easy Money For College Students

NEW YORK, May 8.—(AP)—That's gold in them thar quiz shows—according to a band of young prospectors from Columbia university.

They've already mined a little, and they're out for more.

Last Wednesday, Senior Harold E. Emerson took NBC's "break the bank" for \$2,153.

He turned it over to the college drive for \$250,000 in scholarships and new athletic facilities.

Now the student fund-raisers plan to enter all the available quiz shows in New York City.

"We've got the brain power," declared a Phi Beta Kappa senior, Alfred Arves.

"All we need are tickets and a lot of luck. It shows the value of a college education."

Bull Invades Drive-In Theater, Pays With Lif-

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., May 8.—(AP)—A bull fight was staged at the drive-in theater here last night.

The bull, a large animal with a quarrelsome disposition, wandered into the theater just as the show was starting, and created a scene when attendants tried to get him to leave.

He chased theater manager Robert Kenney around the grounds a couple of times. Kenney ran into his office and telephoned for help. Police, deputy sheriffs and humane society officials responded.

Police officer Jim Shannon, acting the part of matador, shot the brute between the eyes with a .38 caliber revolver. The animal's chief reaction was rage—he chased Shannon back into the squad car.

Then the bull left the theater. Another officer shot—and killed—the bull a few yards down the road.

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Primary Election—May 19

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