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CHARLES V. STANTON Editor
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BOOSTING ECONOMY

By CHARLES V. STANTON

Rail and water freight rates control in large measure the development of any particular area. Effects of such controls were interestingly discussed Tuesday night when a group of chamber of commerce representatives met with three professors from the School of Business Administration, University of Oregon.

Here in the Umpqua basin, of course, we need not be told that transportation is vital to expansion. Fighting against the "Friendly" Southern Pacific's stranglehold for years has given us a very good working knowledge of the effect of rate and service discriminations.

But it was interesting to hear case histories of how railroads manipulate area development to build and control freight business and balance eastward and westward movements as a means of reducing "empty" hauls.

By increasing or narrowing the spread between rates on raw and manufactured products, the railroad companies are able to manage traffic flow.

For instance, the Pacific Northwest is shipping more raw products east than the tonnage of manufactured goods moving west. Thus railroads are forced to haul many empty and unprofitable cars back to the coast. Should they narrow the freight margin between raw and manufactured goods, factories would be encouraged to move closer to their source of supply. But a wide rate makes it possible to transport raw materials to distant manufacturing centers.

The railroads also must balance rates between west and east. Thus, the rate on raw materials from west to east is lower than on similar materials handled from east to west. Rates on manufactured goods are in reverse. If railroads should lower rates on manufactured goods moving from west to east, traffic flow would be thrown more out of balance.

Water Competition Decreasing

The discussion also developed that waterfront and maritime labor disputes have affected the transportation picture adversely, insofar as the Pacific Northwest is concerned.

Railroads once were limited in their rate structure because freight was handled cheaper by water. Wage demands, however, both on waterfronts and vessels have forced rates on water cargoes upward until a competitive condition largely has disappeared.

Without entering into the ethics of labor demands—whether wage increases were justified—it was pointed out that waterfront and maritime labor has, to some extent, priced itself out of jobs. Because it has lost the competitive advantage, use of water transportation is lessening in volume percentage-wise, thus reducing the number of jobs and employment opportunities. At the same time, the loss of competition also reduces job opportunities in other industries dependent upon competitive transportation.

Adequate Transportation Essential

The conference developed one thought in particular. Any community is dependent upon transportation for business and industrial growth. This, too, is a fact we all know full well here in the Umpqua basin, but one we have neglected too long.

Now that industrial expansion is occupying our attention, we find that inadequate highways, almost nonexistent passenger service, lack of airport facilities, etc., are most seriously retarding economic development.

A commercial highway to the coast, for instance, would have a beneficial influence on rail freight rates should competition between rail and water carriers be restored. Bottlenecks on the Pacific highway in Douglas county, which contains one-third of that north-south route in Oregon, are seriously affecting development. Lack of modern passenger transportation facilities is perhaps one of our worst handicaps.

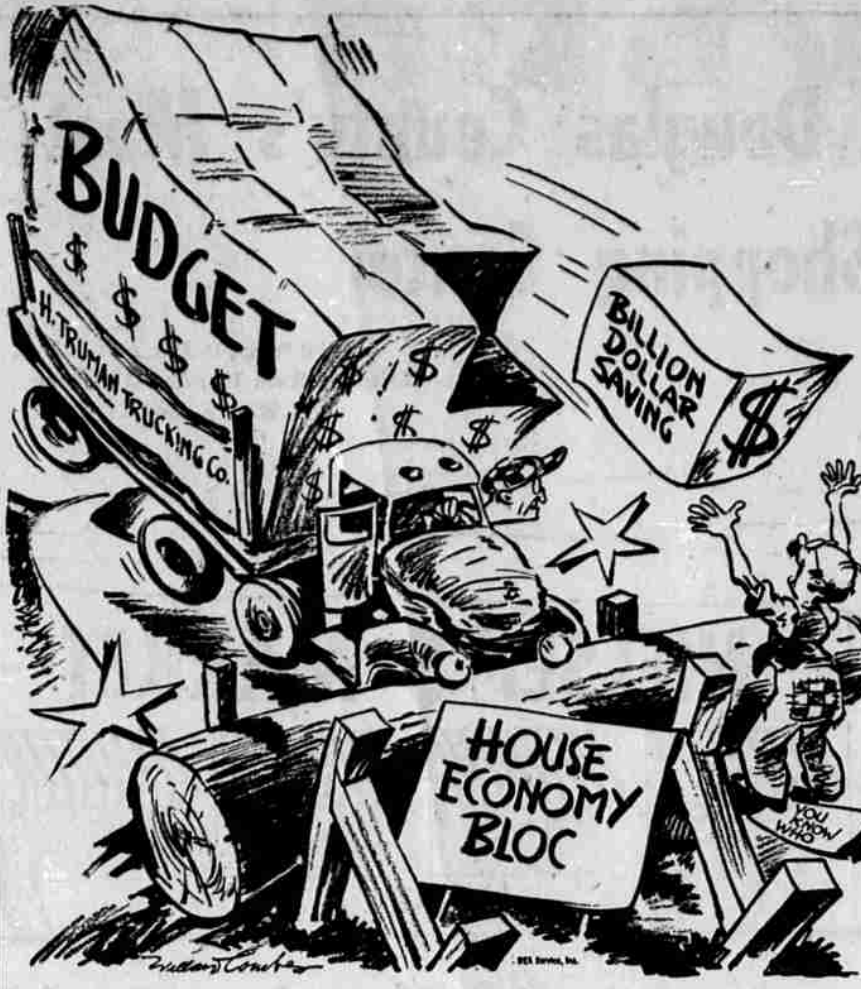
We will be voting soon on a proposal to improve facilities for passenger transportation, as an election is to be held on the matter of issuing bonds for airport improvement to permit scheduled airline service. Some improvement is in prospect on the north-south highway, but full development will take a long time. Construction of a commercial-type highway to harbor facilities at the mouth of the Umpqua river should be given every possible encouragement. Each of these projects has a very vital part in our future economy.

Suits For Money Placed On File

The following money actions were filed in circuit court Wednesday:
 Local Loan Co. vs. Charles W. Burk and Fred Savage. Plaintiff demands judgment of \$74.98, plus \$27 interest, on an assigned note.
 J. M. Turner vs. M. D. Sutherland. George Carter and Eagle-Worth Lumber Co. Plaintiff asks judgments on five causes of action for \$62.13, \$170.45, \$32.37, \$49.81 and \$40.00. Plaintiff charges the sums are due for logs delivered to the defendants' mill pond.
 J. M. Turner vs. M. D. Sutherland, George Carter and Fir Manufacturing Co. Plaintiff demands judgment on three causes of action for \$113.57, \$285.11, \$123.44, and \$110.52, allegedly due for logs delivered to the defendants' mill pond.
 Circuit Judge Carl E. Wimberly issued a default judgment Wednesday of \$500 for the Oregon Unemployment Compensation Commission against Claude Kellum. The suit was filed by the commission to recover contributions allegedly

due the unemployment compensation fund.
'DOZER KILLS DOZING BULL
 DALLAS, Ore.—AP—A bulldozer "dozed" a bull into a pile of brush.
 It was all an accident, but that won't bring the registered Guernsey back to life.
 Like Ferdinand, the Guernsey must have been reclining in the prune orchard, sniffing the flowers. Along came the "dozer in a cloud of dust and creating a din. The driver didn't see the Guernsey, and the animal was unceremoniously shoved into the brush pile. His crushed body was found in the pile the next day.
 This Ferdinand was valued at \$300.
I.O.O.F. IN SESSION
 ASTORIA, May 18.—The Odd Fellows lodge and the auxiliary Rebekahs opened their annual Oregon grand encampment Tuesday.
 In preliminary ceremonies, the Patriarchs Militant and its auxiliary conferred decorations on 85 women and three men.
 About 1200 registered yesterday for the conventions, which run through tomorrow.

Ran Into Something



In the Day's News

(Continued from Page One)

must regard the big political powwow in Chicago, which he addressed in his inimitable manner, as a mere COINCIDENCE. It wasn't planned that way at all. It just HAPPENED to have been held at the moment when he was returning from his visit among the folks. Nobody had even thought of the fact that he would be in Chicago that night.

But, of course, since he WAS IN CHICAGO, he couldn't have been ignored. It would have been a discourtesy to the President of the United States of America NOT to have asked him to speak to the faithful who were assembled there.
 That is how it must have happened.

HAVE another reason for believing it was all on the up and up. You must have noticed that all the way around Our Harry never once referred to the Republican party by name. When he had occasion to mention people with whom he is in disagreement he always spoke of them as "the opposition."

He did it that way in Chicago. In that rousing, yip-yapping assemblage of Democrats, he must have felt the temptation to speak of the wicked, scheming Republicans by name. But he RESISTED it. In one of the highlights of his speech, he put it this way:
 "I wish the OPPOSITION would come up with something and be a real opposition. A great political party can not survive and be against everything."

HE spoke of the Whig and the Federalist parties, which vanished, he said, because they ran out of a program. Without a program, they just simply had no occasion any longer for existing. So they up and died.
 He must have wanted to point out that the Republican party is in much the same position. He must have wanted to name names. I would have in his place. But he choked back the urge to do so, and contented himself with the pale, anaemic term "the opposition."

BEING the nice guy he is, you see and knowing that the taxpayers (which include a lot of Republicans) had paid for his trip over the country, ending up in Chicago at the psychological moment when the big Democratic medicine show was at its climax, he just couldn't get political and give the nasty Republicans what's what by name.
 He simply HAD to play fair, no matter what the cost.

HAVE just one criticism of this whole business in Chicago. It was put on as a Jefferson Jubilee Celebration. Jefferson had strong views on government spending. Since the Chicago bing was put on in his name, I think it would have been only fair to have worked into it somewhere this statement—which the founder of the Democratic party undoubtedly felt strongly about:
 "I place economy among the first and most important virtues and public debt as the GREATEST of dangers to be feared. . . . To preserve our independence, we must never let our rulers lead us with perpetual debt. . . . we must make our choice between economy and liber-

ty, or profusion and servitude.
 "If we run into such debts, we must be taxed in our meat and in our drink, in our necessities and in our comforts, in our labors and in our amusements. . . . if we can prevent the government from WASTING the labors of the people, under the PRETENSE of caring for them, they (the people) will be happy."

Toastmasters' Plan Takes Shape At Vets Hospital

The "definite value" which the Roseburg Toastmasters club will have in establishing an associate organization at the Veterans hospital was stressed at the Tuesday night meeting by Dr. John L. Haskins, hospital manager.
 Dr. Haskins promised the whole-hearted cooperation of the hospital staff and medical personnel in aiding the local Toastmasters club from a similar organization at the hospital.
 "We have three definite aims in seeing this plan go through," the doctor said. These are:
 1. To help these patients "get in contact" with others and to help them communicate their ideas in a lucid fashion.
 2. To take advantage of the value of this type of group therapy which would allow patients to share common problems.
 "Frankly speaking," to sell more men on the policies of neuropsychiatric hospitals, such as the Roseburg hospital, to illustrate various types of mental treatments and to provide the patients with the "outside touch" furnished through hospital visits by local citizens.

The local organization recently moved to form definite plans for a Toastmasters club composed primarily of hospital patients. The parent group's duties would be to act as guides for prospective patient-members and to explain the pattern which club meetings follow.
 Three representatives of the Eugene Toastmasters club were present at the Tuesday meeting and presented the Roseburg club with a compact speaker timing device, constructed by Lester Calder, one of the visitors. The Eugene delegation was headed by Kaye Loomis, governor of area six, and included Ralph Proudfoot, vice-president of the Eugene chapter.
Five Speakers Heard
 Five speakers were heard on the regular speech portion of the meeting, some of them filling in with extemporaneous talks because of the absence of several members.

Dave Moore directed his comments toward reasons why local citizens should not vote for the airport bond issue. He said residents now have a "nice little town" and that it was "no step forward" to attempt to acquire the trials and tribulations which greatly increased population would incur.
 Norman Toelle told of his experiences with the black market of Japan, which he visited during the war as a merchant seaman and Morris Corderman spoke briefly on his new occupation as a carpenter.

The value of confidence was extolled by Phil Hart, who gave that quality as one of the principal reasons for the existence of Toastmasters clubs throughout the world.
 Proudfoot spoke forcefully to the group by questioning the adage, "The Customer is Always Right." He drew from his experience as a Eugene businessman to cite examples of why "it should be a part of our educational system to have every person work behind a sales counter for six months."

Toastmaster for the evening was Bill Jones and Jim Turk was in charge of table topics. Bob Harvie acted as evaluator and critics included Kaye Loomis, Warren Mack, Lester Calder, Walt Barker and Alan Knudtson.
 The last weekly meeting of the spring session will be held at Hotel Umpqua May 23 at 6:30. Club members voted to meet the fourth Tuesday of each month during June, July and August.

Soviet Accuses France Of Plot To Hold Citizens

LONDON, May 18.—(AP)—Russia has accused France of keeping Soviet citizens from going home and has asked for reopening of the Russian repatriation mission in Paris, the Soviet news agency Tass reports.
 A Russian note to the French government, handed Monday to the French ambassador in Moscow, 20,000 Soviet citizens still are in France and more are awaiting repatriation in the French

Waterfowl Film Is Presented At Jr. High School

Restoration of lands, damaged by drought, fire and misuse, into productive habitat for migratory waterfowl was depicted Wednesday night in films presented at the Roseburg junior high school auditorium. The story of work now in progress to rehabilitate depleted waterfowl population was coupled with a highly scenic picture, taken in Arkansas' Grand Prairie, where the slow-motion camera furnished rare and spectacular views of all major species of migratory ducks and geese.
 The pictures, furnished by Ducks Unlimited, are to be repeated tonight, starting at 8:30 o'clock. They are sponsored by the Roseburg Rod and Gun club.
 Major H. C. Tobin, U.S.A., Ret., of Portland, state chairman for Ducks Unlimited, narrated the first film, which contained surface and aerial views of large areas of Canada, where birds breed during summer months. It was shown how thousands of acres of swamp lands had been drained, agriculturally misused, and how fire had aided in the destruction of natural habitat.
 Through expenditures, now totaling more than three and one-half millions of dollars, all from voluntary contributions by sportsmen, swamps, ponds and lakes have been restored, new waterways created and thousands of acres of land reclaimed for waterfowl propagation. Photographed in natural color, the film is both scenic and educational. The picture shows Lake Oregon, a waterway created

6 REASONS

Why you should vote for

CARL C. HILL

for
COUNTY JUDGE
 DOUGLAS COUNTY

1. Member Oregon State Legislature 1941-1947 with reputation as capable statesman.
2. Chairman, Oregon State Game Commission.
3. District Ranger, U. S. Forest Service. Active interest in forest protection and timber management.
4. Principal and Superintendent of grade and high schools. Complete understanding of school and juvenile problems.
5. A native of Douglas County with service on Conservation Council, school boards, Grange, civic organizations and other community-minded groups.
6. Active background in logging, sawmilling, transportation, road construction. A Republican. Mature, sound judgment tempered with experience.

Don't forget the name: **CARL C. HILL**

Republican candidate
COUNTY JUDGE
 Primary Election, May 19

Vital Statistics

Marriage Licenses Issued
 POLLARD-NORRIS — Jim Oscar Pollard and Louise Ruth Norris both of Roseburg.
 HICKS-HAMILTON — Claude Russel Hicks and Federica Hamilton both of Roseburg.
 The Mason-Dixon Line was surveyed in colonial times to establish the boundaries between lands granted to the Penn and Calvert families.
 zones of Austria and Germany.
 The French closed the repatriation mission in 1947, charging it was a front for subversive activities.
 The Russians said all French citizens in the Soviet Union have been repatriated.
 Russia's note was the latest of several exchanges between the two governments on repatriation. It rejected a French proposal for a new repatriation conference, asserting that such matters could be settled fully on the basis of an agreement of June 29, 1945, between the two governments.

Meet Sprinklin' Sambo



You've got a thrill waiting for you when you use "Sprinklin' Sambo" on your lawn. Now! Thorough sprinkling! See him today at
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 316 Mill St. Phone 1242-R

Why Real Republicans have only one Choice For U. S. Senator in Oregon Primary Election



JOHN MCBRIDE, REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR

John McBride is a lifelong Republican who believes in Constitutional Government, Sound Money, Free Enterprise, and a Tariff adequate to protect American Labor, Agriculture, Mining and Industry.

He has been a resident of Oregon for 31 years; and has had 7 years experience on Capitol Hill, Washington, D. C., in positions of responsibility with the Congress of the United States.

His personal friendship with many members of the House and Senate will be invaluable to Oregon and the entire Pacific Northwest.

One of his opponents is so far to the Left that he votes more often on important issues with the Socialistic Truman Administration than with the Party to which he owes allegiance—a political opportunist who works both sides of the street.

The other opponent, by his own admission, was a Democrat until 1933 and moved from Los Angeles to Oregon in 1942. He is undoubtedly a sincere and loyal American, but has never had any political experience, and would be a "babe in the woods" in Washington, D. C.

If you would save your sons from the Hell of another World War and drive the traitors out of our Government, vote for John McBride for United States Senator. For additional information consult your Official Voters Pamphlet.

13 X on your ballot is unlucky for spies, traitors, political opportunists, and fugitives from the New Deal. VOTE 13 X McBride.

Republicans! When you go to the polls on May 19, 1950

"Let Your Conscience Be Your Guide"

(John McBride for Senator Campaign Committee, Washington Hotel, Portland 3, Oregon)



TONIGHT

"Is Half A Republican Better Than None?"

An address by

DAVE HOOVER

the real Republican candidate for U. S. Senator.

KRRR, 9:45 P. M.

(Paid Adv. Hoover for U. S. Senator Campaign Committee, Tim Wood, Campaign Manager, Broadway Oak Building, Portland.)



Carl C. Hill