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CHARLES V. STANTON
Editor

EDWIN L. KNAPP
Manager

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PUBLIC RESPONSIBILITY

By CHARLES V. STANTON

"I never expect to use air transportation, why should I
pay taxes to buy and improve an airport?"

That is one of the prevailing questions connected with
Roseburg's special election Tuesday.

Roseburg voters will go to the polls tomorrow to decide
whether the city shall issue \$200,000 in bonds to be used
with a like, or larger, sum, through a federal grant-in-aid,
to buy additional land and lengthen and surface the main
runway at the existing municipal airport.

The question many voters are asking themselves is one
every person should consider.

Perhaps it can best be answered by asking other questions:
Why do we build roads? Why do we pave streets? Why
do we have a fire department? Why do we hire policemen?
Why do we have sewer systems?

Public Welfare Paramount

We improve our community because those improvements
are in the public welfare.

A man living in a remote and isolated place is much dif-
ferently situated than the person residing in a busy city.
When people congregate in cities their relationship de-
mands certain improvements to protect the public welfare.

A city would be a very sorry place in which to live if it
had no streets, its houses being placed without plan, or if
it had no fire or police protection and no sanitary system.

Because public welfare comes first, we spend money on
city improvements.

A city without improvements and municipal services would
attract little industry or business. People would not care
to live there. Property values would be extremely low. Few
opportunities would exist for employment.

But a well-improved city, one keeping pace with modern,
busy life, is attractive to business and industry. People
move in because it is a good place to live and because there
are job opportunities.

Does a person oppose a fire department because he never
has had a fire? Would he abandon a police department
because he doesn't expect to require the services of a police-
man? Would he abolish paved streets because he doesn't
own an automobile?

The obvious answer applies equally to the person who
questions whether he should help support an airport.

Progress Is Expensive

Progress is not achieved without expense. Whenever a
city strikes a boom period, its expenses mount rapidly.

In our modern life an airport is as essential to progress
as a railroad or a highway. Perhaps some residents of Rose-
burg do not expect ever to use an airplane. But just as we
have a sense of security because we have a fire depart-
ment, there is security in the fact that air transportation
is available in case of emergency.

When people live together in the closely knit society of a
municipality the public welfare is the responsibility of each
and every individual. It is a responsibility that cannot be
escaped. It can be treated selfishly or it can be considered
in the light of the greatest good to the greatest number.
If the over-all result of any issue reacts to benefit the
majority of the residents of a community, then a personal
sacrifice is justified.

Airport Vitality Needed

Roseburg is in vital need of an airport. An airport will
serve partially to offset one of our most critical handicaps,
that of isolation. It is not the full answer but will help
immeasurably.

In the matter of cost there is every reason to believe
the expense will be far less now than later. We have
only one suitable site. Proposed development of needed
land at the north end of the port will effectively halt any
future expansion except at an extremely high cost. Failure to
pass the bond issue now probably would make it impossible
to secure scheduled airline service for many years to come.
Establishment of scheduled air service should greatly im-
prove our industrial and business position, thereby stimu-
lating future progress and adding to general property
values. We believe a vote for the airport bond issue is a
vote for public welfare.

In the Day's News

(Continued from Page One)

week for coming in every day isn't
much in these days whereas four
thousand iron men all in a pile is
quite a wad.

The cats, I'd guess, don't give a
darn.

Isn't it wonderful what can hap-
pen when somebody in authority
surprises everybody and uses a
little common sense?

NOTICE by the papers that cows
all over the country are bowing
a tendon in their zeal to produce
more milk. As a result of this laud-
able effort on the part of the
bovines, do we have more cream
in our coffee? Do we spread the
butter thicker on our bread and fry
steaks in it instead of lard?

Huh-huh!
All that happens is that our
government is piling up butter in
storage warehouses. It has in the
neighborhood of a hundred million
pounds of the stuff stashed away
now and expects to have 300 million
pounds by the end of the year.
Meanwhile, we eat margarine.

OUR kind-hearted old Uncle Sam
is spending a whale of a lot
money these days. I forget how
much he is running into debt every
hour, because I never was much
good at arithmetic, but he is going
into the red at the rate of about six
billion simoleons per year.

We're all worried about it. We
know that you can't go on forever
spending more than you take in
without getting into serious trouble
sooner or later. Even the members
of congress are worried about it
down in their secret souls.

BUT THEY CAN'T DO ANY-
THING ABOUT IT BECAUSE THIS



By Viachett S. Martin

"Them Was The Days" is the
story of a pioneer woman, nar-
rated with affection by her son,
written down by her grand daugh-
ter. To be sure, the publisher an-
nounced the book as "Another
Mont Hawthorne Story," and so it
is. This volume belongs on the
shelf at the left of The Trail Led
North. Martha Ferguson Mc-
Keown's first book about her uncle
Mont Hawthorne (both are Mac-
millan books) because in Them
Was The Days we see Mont Haw-
thorne first as a boy of five on
the way from Pennsylvania farm
to a Virginia plantation. We leave
him, a man of seventeen, heading
for Astoria, the point where the
Trail began.

The book is dedicated to "my
blind grandmother, Martha Laph-
er Hawthorne, who taught me to
see." Before writing it the author
and her husband followed the path
from the Pennsylvania farm, down
into Virginia, and then out to Ne-
braska . . . Wyoming . . . the
route one sees on the end covers in
the book. Then, too, Mrs. Mc-
Keown drew on precious mem-
ories of stories told to her over and
over again, especially during the

LETTERS to the Editor

Vote For Airport Bond Issue, Citizen Urges

ROSEBURG—I have given con-
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bond issue for the purpose of the
City of Roseburg obtaining an air-
port, and have come to the con-
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can afford to vote against this
bond issue.

Air transportation has become
an established fact and is expand-
ing rapidly. Municipally owned and

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GRESSMEN ALL BELIEVE THAT
IF THEY QUIT SPENDING THE
VOTERS WILL HEAVE THEM
OUT ON THEIR EARS.

SILLY, isn't it?
Even sillier than leaving a 16-
room mansion to three tomcats
who would probably rather prowl
the alleys on their own.

SUPPOSE somebody got out a pe-
tition and threw our profligate
Uncle Samuel into involuntary
bankruptcy.

Suppose a federal judge liberally
endowed with plain horse sense
like this probate judge in Rhode
Island should appoint a wise and
competent referee in bankruptcy
to take over the old spendthrift's
affairs and manage them carefully,
in accordance with the statutes
made and provided, to the end that
the old gentleman's creditors get
what is coming to them.

BUT heck!
What's the use of such silly
speculations?

Common sense is something that
is intended for use in private and
personal affairs. It isn't supposed
to be used in politics.

Heil, Schtalin!



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C. L. "CHET" THOMPSON

announced he has purchased the
R. P. Layzell insurance business.
Prior to coming to southern
Oregon, Thompson gained 18
years banking experience at La
Grande. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson
have made their home in Rose-
burg and at present are living
at the Terrace apartments. Lay-
zell will continue in the insur-
ance business and will be con-
nected with the Thompson
agency. (Ken Williams photo)

Glide Eighth Graders Enjoy Class Party

An evening of games and fun was
enjoyed by the eighth grade grad-
uating class at Glide recently,
when three mothers, Mrs. Sam Ball,
Mrs. Ray Ballou and Mrs. Elbert
Cellars combined efforts to en-
tertain the 24 boys and girls. A num-
ber of parents and teachers were
also present.

The party was held in the high
school lunch room. A number of
original games were played which
were devised by Clayton Konzack,
advisor for the class. Following
the games, refreshments were
served at a table decorated to
carry out the class colors of red
and white.

A thorough check-up will also
be available. Anyone inter-
ested, who is in need of transpor-
tation, contact Mrs. Harry Abbott
or call Yoncalla 422.

CITATION ISSUED

A citation for reckless driving
was filed against Gordon Dean
Ross, 17, of Brockway, following
an accident involving a truck he
was driving and a parked car re-
gistered to Phillip Kaser, Roseburg,
according to Police Chief Calvin
Baird.

Investigating officers said Ross
was towing another vehicle and
struck the Kaser car in the 1800
block on Military street, inflict-
ing about \$300 damage.

Stray Animals O. K., But Bee Swarm Unwelcome

CAMDEN, N. J.—Mrs. Mar-
garet Guinn never minded when
her two youngsters brought stray
animals home—but a swarm of
bees is another matter.

George Guinn, eight, and his
sister, Diana, three, banged open
the front door and made a mad
dash for the kitchen. They didn't
have to tell their mother what was
the trouble.

The two children were being pur-
sued by hundreds of bees.
Mrs. Guinn grabbed a broom,
stunned as many of the honey-
makers as she could and then
called police.

A couple of patrolmen managed
to get the rest of the wayward
buzzers into a hive.

With a sigh of relief, Mrs. Guinn
put away her broom, shut the front
door and applied some baking soda
to a half dozen assorted stings.

'Hollywood Influence' Hits Shanghai's Youth

HONG KONG.—Shanghai
newspaper reports say the influ-
ence of "Hollywood gangster films"
has created a teen-age problem.

Youths barge out of restaurants
without paying, molest girls and
indulge in small-time blackmail.
The Public Security Bureau was
quoted.

But the Chinese Reds have their
own name for the dead enders.
Because of their waved hair, they
are called "Ofe!"—small airplanes.

BOY DROWNS IN CANAL

ONTARIO, Ore., June 5.—P—
Leon Anderson, 10, drowned in the
Shoestring canal seven miles
southwest of Nyssa Thursday, the
second Nyssa drowning of the
week.

Anderson suddenly went under
while swimming near his home.

The day previous a 19-month-old
boy, Charles Michael Huffman,
tumbled to his death in an irriga-
tion ditch near his home, five
miles southwest of Nyssa.

PHONE 100

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

Announcement . . .

Dr. W. Carter
Chiropractor—Foot Specialist
Announces
the removal of his offices
to 217 N. Main St.
Ground Floor—Next to
The News-Review

WEST COAST AIRLINES IS READY TO SERVE ROSEBURG!

HERE'S HOW

An up-to-the-minute flight schedule will save you travel time to 21 Western Washington
and Oregon communities.

A successful Airport Bond Issue will put Roseburg squarely on the Nation's Airways With
this kind of service.

NORTHBOUND DAILY

Leave Roseburg	Arrive Portland
7:52 a. m.	10:05 a. m.
1:22 p. m.	3:35 p. m.
4:52 p. m.	7:05 p. m.

SOUTHBOUND DAILY

Leave Roseburg	Arrive Medford
11:58 a. m.	12:20 p. m.
3:43 p. m.	4:05 p. m.
9:13 p. m.	9:35 p. m.

(Above schedule shows Standard Time arrivals and departures based on the current West Coast
timetable. For Daylight Time, add one hour.)



New Wings Over Roseburg?

One of West Coast Air-
lines fleet of 24-passen-
ger Douglas DC-3's which
will serve local airport on
daily north and south-
bound schedules if the
bond issue passes, con-
necting with WCA's 21
other route cities, includ-
ing Medford, Portland,
Seattle and Bellingham.
This is a recent picture
taken at the North Bend-
Coos Bay airport which
rates among highest of
nation's regularly-sched-
uled airline stops in
monthly per-capita travel.

