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### NEVER A DULL MOMENT

By CHARLES V. STANTON

Newspapers can get themselves into the darndest jackpots. Typographical errors, misspelled names, mixed cutlines, lost copy and other mistakes bob up despite the most extreme care. We can tear our hair in exasperation, demand more attention to detail, and write memorandums by the score. Still errors that "can't possibly happen" get into print

But what do we do when people get into a dispute about the name given their community and demand that the newspaper confer another title, or when a reader rakes us over the coals because she didn't know where to vote?

The latter asks us to explain, please, why "we voters in the recent local elections were not fully informed prior to bend-raising and tax-increasing questions as to where we were to cast our votes until it was almost too late to do so?"

The writer points out that only the day preceding the recent airport election voting instructions were given for West Roseburg residents. She indicates that this was the first time such information was published. We find, however, that the same instructions appeared twice in front page news items preceding the city budget election May 2. We assumed, perhaps erroneously, that West Roseburg residents were acquainted with their polling places.

### Wants Banner Type Announcements

The writer calls attention to the exceedingly light vote at the school district budget election, and adds:

I know that a month or so ago the date of this coming school budget election was printed in such a way that one could hardly miss seeing it. But if it was called to the attention of the public as the time drew near to vote, I wonder how many people saw it? Or was the notice comparatively in significant? I'm merely asking.

I believe the majority of the voting population in Roseburg, and especially the property owners who must pay these in creased taxes (without the privilege of raising rentals on their possible rented properties to help them do so) are entitled to be advised and fully informed a day or two preceding local elections, in large, eye-arresting type, designed to attract wide attention that these tax-increasing issues are now at hand and also where they, without themselves inquiring, can vote if their respective voting precincts are not to be open.

To the charges made by our correspondent we can offer no alibi except that the item concerning the school bond election, with all information on voting hours and place appeared June 1 under a bold head at the top of the front page, and that the day before that was a holiday, and that previous to the holiday week, information on the budget had been published on several occasions, starting as early as

### Community Name Disliked

And then we have the problem of "Coon Hollow."

A correspondent recently started furnishing us items under the heading of Coon Hollow news.

The settlement, built up by subdivision of the Dee Coon property, is located between Dillard and Myrtle Creek.

Some of the residents apparently feel that the name is not properly descriptive of the beautiful valley and have repeatedly asked The News Review for a different heading.

Our decision, based on well-remembered experiences with community disputes, was that we wanted no part in the argument, and that when the residents had decided upon a permanent name we would be glad to go along with the months he filched secret documents

On one side of the dispute we have been shown a petition. What the krauts thus learned about reputed to represent a majority of residents, urging retention of the Coon Hollow name. Another resident visited and the British in the tough years

neighbors asking each to write a suggested name and seal it in an envelope as a sort of secret hallot.

The ballots, still sealed, were brought to this office. We declined to act as referee or to be bound by any vote not fully representative of the community, but, out of curiosity, The ballots, still sealed, were brought to this office of the bound by any vote not declined to act as referee or to be bound by any vote not fully representative of the community, but, out of curiosity, after the lady had departed, we tallied the suggestions and found the names Rainbow Valley and Goon Hollow running neck-and-neck, with Rio Dell, Round Prairie, Dill Creek and look like he is an injured innocent. BUT ALSO IT LOOKED FOR A LONG TIME LIKE ALGER HISS WAS AN IN-paper office!

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Brilroad officials here said the plan already was in operation.

The Scattle Times said the situation grew out of the tradice of purchasing passenger tickets in Canada to avoid the 15 percent transportation tax levied by the federal government. Even though tickets are used exclusively in the United States, the 15 percent tax is thus avoided.

The Times said a Scattle traffic expert, not named, got the ruling from 'be internal revenue bureau. The ruling is that if shippers send their own representatives to Canada, or if they have a bonafide representative in Canada, the freight bills can be paid minus the tax. The federal bureau is repeated to have turned down product to the plant and their states and their states of the peace for Spring field district. He will aucceed Lloyd F. Milhollen, resigned, on July 1.

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I still have the feeling that something is rotten in Denmark and that the conduct of 'minor politicians' making charges against the State Board of Health hospital surveys and construction committee. He succeed the late Fred Aan-ported to have turned down productions are at taxels about make the hip with character-blackening charges isn't the thing to do—
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# In the Day's News

(Continued from Page One) That is, according to OSS, some body in the State department had passed these secret documents out

politics. Still, you can't laugh off the fact that this Amerasia outfit DID have in its possession hundreds of our secret documents, which nobody outside our State department had any business to

REMEMBER that butler in the British embassy in Ankara who picked the ambassador's pocket secret safe and out of this secret safe for months and months and and peddled them to the Germans?

Legal Tax Dodge
Saves Shippers
Many Millions
SEATTLE, —AP—A legal tax dodge that may save American shippers millions of dollars was reported here.

It's a method of avending the three percent federal freight tax by paying freight hills in Canada—with sanction of the federal bureau of internal revenue.

Railroad officials here said the plan already was in operation.

McKay Appointments Told

posals to pay such bills by mail, or through Canadian banks.

sicted of perjury (he perjured himself by denying that he was a spy passing out secrets from our State department). Secretary Acheson went out of his way to give Hiss a hand.

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OSS yelled for the scalps of the guilty secret-peddlers, but got nowhere much. It was claimed that the OSS Hawkshaws didn't have enough search warrants and there-enough search warrants and they wanted to make it clear that time, wh show our gratitude, as a people, that way?

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Rodeo Price Too High

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## LETTERS to the Editor

### **Publicity On Airport** Project Commended

### **Washington State College Shares** In Holland Will

SPOKANE, —(P)—A large por-tion of the estate of the late Dr. E. O. Holland, Washington State college president emeritus, event-ually will go to the college, papers filed for probate revealed.

L. R. Hamblen of the Spokane

L. Is. Hamblen of the Spokane law firm handling the estate, said the estimated value of the estate is over \$100,000. In addition, he said Dr. Holland left about \$40,000 in life insurance. n life insurance. His will was filed for probate in

br. Holland's sister, Mrs. Edith Gifford of Washington, D. C., is named beneficiary of a \$20,000 trust fund. A collection of books and pictures was bequeathed to the collect.

the college. Cash bequests totalling \$27,900

Whatever remains is "for any whatever remains is for any purpose that will encourage high scholarship among the graduate and undergraduate students of the state college of Washington," the will said.

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Other bequests to the college included \$10,000 for 'he purchase of books; \$1,000 for 'publication of a book containing his own addresses while president, and \$1,000 for pub-lication of a college history.

### California Wants Water, But Not From Northwest

SPOKANE. — (P) — Californias would like to have more water but they don't want to get in a squabble with residents of the Pacific Northwest over it.

That was the general tone of a

to promote opposition to such a

SALT LAKE CITY. — (49 — A Cheyenne Frontier Days commit-tee spokesman says that the price of rodeo performers is too high. The committee met with an intised nationally under the trade name "Serviset."

Race said a contract has been let to the W. C. Tait Co., San Francisco, for construction of a one-story brick and concrete building with 100,000 feet of floor ternational rodeo association re-

ternational rodeo association representative to determine the cost of cowboys for the 54th annual frontier Days celebrations.

The Rodeo Cowboys of America have threatened to boycott the July 25-29 event at Cheyenne, Wyo, unless agreement is reached at the meeting here.

Dr. W. J. Vhan, frontier days chairman, said the cowboys have asked \$700 per event daily. "It's more than we can affort to pay," he said.

Ryan said the price is 40 persons and will have an annual stream of the California plant will employ 150 persons and will have an annual forming plant will employ 150 persons and will have an annual stream of the california plant will employ 150 persons and will have an annual stream of the california plant will employ 150 persons and will have an annual terminal terminal

the British Columbia court of ap-peal, dealt in all with 1,434 claims involving homes, farms, business, cars, trucks and other possessions. As a security step at the time of Pearl Harbor the government moved Japanese Canadians from British Columbia areas. Thousands now have been permanently set. OTTAWA—(AP)—Canada will pay \$1,222,829 to 1,300 Canadians of Japanese origin as a result of a two-year commission study of claims that their properties in now have been permanently set tled outside British Columbia. Its report has been presented to



Cash bequests totalling \$27,000 were left to Dr. Holland's five lices and nephews.

The residue of the estate is to go to WSC in 1964. Until that time the money is to be held in trust by the Spokane branch of the Seat-tle-First National bank.

He specified that \$10,000 shall be used to establish an "Ann Chittenden Holland fellowship fund" for graduate students.

Twenty thousand dollars is to go to a trust fund for the purpose of bringing lecturers of national or international reputations to the college. has been attending a special school of instruction in Washington, D.C., for the last few months. With his wife and their small daughter, they are now enroute to the west coast. They plan to stop at points of interest in Canada and in Yellowstone National park en route here.

> Ammonia takes its name from sal ammoniac, which according to legend was first made near the temple of Jupiter Ammon in Egypt.

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Do you like chili sauce on your custard; or do you creck coconuts with your teeth? Don't worry. You're okay . . . according to a famous Landon psychiatrist. He says it's normal to be a little on the eccentric side. One of his potients worried because he counted girls' teeth while talking to them. Another complained he shook imaginary scorpions out of his shoes before putting them on. Another bought cabbage to go with a tortaise he didn't have. "Pertectly normal," said the doctor. This should make us all feel better . . but I wonder what the Doc does when no one's looking?

Roseburg fothers will come into Do you like chili sauce on your

Roseburg fothers will come into the spotlight this Sunday for their annual day of days. We can't think of any gift more useful or more ap-preciated than an accessory for the family car. Why not come in now and make your selection.

and make your selection.

A fancy men's stare in New York advertised two linen hand-kercniefs at \$115 each, but no-body bought them. What a blow! We're not just blowing our horn, but the new 1950 Plymouth is samething to shout about . . and we just can't help praising it to the skies. When you see it and try it you'll know why Plymouth is the car to buy. Arrange for a demonstration at CORKRUM MOTORS, 114 N. Rose St. Phone 408.



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# KALAMAZOO, Mich., — (4P) — The Sutherland Paper Co. h a s announced it will build a \$1,000,000 plant at Santa Clara, Calif. William Race, Sutherland president, said the California plant will produce cups, plates, forks, spoons, napkins and table covers advertised nationally under the trade **60 YEARS AGO**



Who recalls the above transaction? Do any of our readers now live on any of the land described above, that sold in 1890 for about \$6 an acre? It's fun, looking through the files of old papers, tracing the lives of people from birth, through school, into marriage and parenthood. Makes us feel proud that we help add to the security and peace of mind of so many residents of the county.

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