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CHARLES V. STANTON

EDWIN L. KNAPP

Editor

Manager

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OBJECTIVES ATTAINED

By CHARLES V. STANTON

Objective attained. Projects completed.

These declarations resemble the communiques we read so frequently during the last World War. They could well be used, however by the Roseburg Chamber of Commerce in describing its work the past few years.

In 1944, the board of directors authorized a membership letter and a questionnaire asking suggestions concerning major projects to be undertaken by the organization.

As replies came in, the tabulation showed the following to have majority approval:

1. Municipal swimming pool; improved parks and playgrounds.
2. Increased and improved civilian hospital facilities.
3. Airport improvements to qualify for scheduled air transport service.
4. Get East Second avenue, South, out of the mud and North Umpqua highway improved.
5. Planned city zoning.
6. An organized community chest.
7. Creation of fund by special levy for more school buildings.

Program Terminated By Election

A favorable vote on the proposal to issue bonds for airport improvement brought to successful conclusion the last of the seven projects adopted in 1944.

The swimming pool went into operation last year. Extensive improvements have been made at Umpqua park. A wading pool was built in North Roseburg. Work has been done on small playgrounds and a community-wide recreational program established.

Construction work is in progress on an addition to Mercy hospital. A community hospital is under construction, while the county is building a new home for indigents.

East Second avenue, South, has been widened and paved to the city limits. A paved highway is being extended up the North Umpqua and three projects are building between Rock creek and Steamboat this year.

A City Planning commission not only has zoned the city, but has been very active in general planning and improvement work.

A community chest organization was created, has operated successfully for several years, and still is active.

A continuing levy for school facilities proved a most far-sighted program, getting the jump on the school expansion emergency ahead of the critical period. Had it not been for the early start, Roseburg's school problem, critical as it is, would have been much worse.

Now, at long last, the work and planning given airport needs have paid off. Bonds have been authorized. As soon as money becomes available, work will commence to extend and pave the runway meeting minimum requirements for scheduled airlines operation. It is anticipated that construction will get underway within the next 60 days and that the port will be made ready for use by late fall or early winter.

Project File Not Exhausted

Although the Chamber of Commerce has been steadily plugging away at its 1944 objectives, it has not permitted its efforts to be confined exclusively to the 7-point program. It has devoted much time to all civic improvement activities and particularly to industrial expansion. A current project is that of an economic survey, in which neighboring communities have been invited to participate, which will inventory industrial, agricultural and recreational resources, detailing statistical information, and pointing the way to future development possibilities.

Myrtle Creek is the first community outside Roseburg to join the survey project.

When the report is at hand, probably by early fall, it should be possible to map out a program far more extensive than that selected in 1944.

It is to be hoped that the achievement record of the past few years will inspire more people to cooperate with the Chamber of Commerce in organizing and completing its next set of objectives.

Socialism Trend Beyond Debs, Says Business Leader

SEATTLE, June 16 — (AP) — WAS Eugene V. Debs, the onetime Socialist party candidate for president, a conservative?

David B. Simpson, San Francisco and Portland real estate man, told some 200 northwest business leaders yesterday that he could be "in the light of some of the proposals for a welfare state before us today."

Simpson said "many of the government's undertakings today go far beyond those suggested by 'Debs,' and he warned: 'The people will become the servants of master politicians unless the tide can be stopped.'"

Simpson spoke at the first annual Business Leadership conference sponsored by the University of Washington. The purpose of the conference, said university President Dr. Raymond B. Allen, was to aid in halting a Socialist trend before it is too late.

Erwin D. Canham, editor of the Christian Science monitor, said his recent observations in western Europe indicated to him that "the American economy is today holding together and maintaining the stability of the free world."

He urged, however, that a more positive campaign be undertaken to sell the free enterprise system

to the entire world — including ourselves.

Canham warned against over-emphasis upon the social security of the individual. Although old age or unemployment insurance programs "are accepted and legitimate parts of state responsibility," he said that "to enshrine security as an end in itself . . . is to say that the state is above the individual. That is the road to slavery — of social slavery. The state owes nobody a living."

Opponents Mum At Meet To Discuss Strike Peace

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., June 16 — (AP) — Dissidents failed to speak up at a CIO-sponsored meeting here last night on the Weyerhaeuser Timber company strike.

Several women picketed the meeting, however, with signs calling for a local settlement of the strike, called by the CIO Woodworkers union here wanted to settle the strike locally and go back to work at the Weyerhaeuser mill here. They called a meeting for Saturday.

Union officials at once called last night's meeting to discuss the situation, inviting those favoring local settlement. The session was open to the public.

About 500 attended. Seven speakers got up to give the district council's side. No one spoke in opposition.

News-Review classified ads bring results. Phone 100.

More Soap!



In the Day's News

(Continued from Page One)

should take such a position. We had not been led to expect anything like it by the reaction we had seen before. It is even more astonishing that the position is taken against the council of Europe even before the council of Europe meets."

THERE is an old saying to the effect that blood is thicker than water. It is beginning to look like Socialism is even thicker than blood.

ANOTHER thought:

Britain, a Socialist-governed country, has gratefully accepted all the very considerable assistance that we, a free economy country, have offered. It is still asking for MORE assistance.

The \$64 question:

If the situation had been reversed and we had been asking Socialist Britain for help, do you suppose Britain would have said: "Turn Socialist and we will help you. Otherwise, NOT."

A STORY from Portland informs us that the much feared Columbia river flood is dwindling so rapidly that it is no longer a menace.

One of the troubles of this modern life is that we get scared out of our boots by so many things that never happen.

LETTERS to the Editor

Receptive Editor Just Non Compos Mentis

ROSEBURG — Your editorial "Never a Dull Moment" was entertaining. However, it is better to receive "brickbats" than be ignored. The letters of complaint regarding "Con Hollar" and when and where is the polling booth are some of the earmarks of a successful paper.

In this I am reminded of the old guy who had a most worthless child, Jim, and since the child was the most useless one about the place the old man decided he might make a good editor.

So he led the young huck into the editor's office and there he recounted the worthless traits of the child and continued with, "now it ain't much to get up a paper; wouldn't take him long for 'learn; he could feed the machine I'm a thinking with a strapping good feller (turn, so layin' aside all jokes for business, I brought you my little boy, Jim; for I think we might be makin' an editor outen o'him."

And the yarn continues thusly: "The editor sat in his sanctum and looked the old man in the eye; then gazed on the grinning young hopeful and mournfully made this reply:

"Is your son a small unbound edition of Solomon and Moses both? Can he encompass his spirit with meekness and strangle a natural oath? Can he leave all his wrongs to the future and carry his heart in his cheek? Can he keep things in apple-pie order and live on sixpence a week? Can he know all courage and vim? If so, we perhaps might be makin' an editor outen o'him."

This gave the old man something to think about which I hope your critics will take personally and act as the old man did. For the yarn continues: "The old man stood curiously listening. Then wonder his vision o'erspread. And he said, 'Jim, I

The veterans for whom there are so many Gold Stars worn in the hearts of their loved ones; and the veterans now lying in hospitals, wearing a cross on their hearts; and the men and women who 'came back' able to participate in routine living — provided jobs are available — all of these saved for the voters of this country something very precious: the privilege of voting.

Should we be lackadaisical about visiting the voting place when it is time to cast a ballot? Have you ever noticed how the people who feel strongly about some issue or some measure on the ballot will get out and work hard, electioneering. Yet the people who are so sure "it will pass," or their candidate "will win," stay at home . . . even when it's time to vote! And perhaps they are the very ones who loudly protest the way the government is run, the school elections turn out, or the bonds that have been voted (or not voted), if the votes went contrary to their own beliefs.

To be sure, it is possible to vote mistakenly. But if we try to learn

all we can, and then before we go to vote, have a prayerful thought, we shall at least have done the highest right we could see!

Too much "talk" before election is sometimes like that I listened in on the other day. Two neighbors, each sure he was right, talked vigorously . . . at the end of an hour neither one had changed his mind. Well, they parted friends — that was something! And I heard some funny stories of "the old days" when votes were bought, and "voters" often went from precinct to precinct, voting as instructed. The days when liquor was dispensed freely . . . well, we have progressed a good bit!

To vote one had to have the okeh of "six freeholders." Sometimes if these gentlemen thought that the applicant's vote was going to be "right" they signed for him; if they didn't—he didn't vote! Simple.

The vote is a precious privilege. With it the people may speak. And for it, thousands gave their lives, or accepted suffering and weary confinement to hospitals.

GOP Chairman's Link With RFC Loan Is Denied

WASHINGTON, June 16 — (AP) — Criticism of an \$18,500,000 loan to a company headed by Republican national chairman Guy Gabrielson has brought the reply that Gabrielson has no financial interest in the firm.

It was a Republican senator, Capehart of Indiana, who raised the matter. He said in his criticism that those who preach free enterprise should practice it, no matter "whether the name is Smith, Jones or Gabrielson."

Capehart spoke out yesterday in a session of a Senate Banking subcommittee which is investigating lending practices of the Reconstruction Finance corporation.

The RFC made a three-part loan totaling \$18,500,000 to Carthage Hydrocol, Inc., of New York City, of which Gabrielson is president and general counsel. The money was for a synthetic gasoline plant and pipeline at Brownsville, Texas.

Capehart said that the stockholders, mostly oil companies, could well have financed the whole thing themselves instead of turning to the government.

Senator Fulbright (D-Ark) agreed with an RFC witness that the project was desirable, but said "if this is successful, it will be very profitable to the owners."

In New York last night, Frank M. Dawson, vice president of Carthage Hydrocol, said that while Gabrielson is president of the firm, "he has no financial interest in the company."

Dawson said the corporation was organized to make synthetic high octane gas and "certain by-products important to national defense."

PAINTING AID SHOWN

A new painting technique employing the use of roller coater is being demonstrated this week at Umpqua Valley Hardware company by Ernie James, Sherwin-Williams factory representative.

The demonstration, held in conjunction with the store's summer paint sale, employs any type of paint, including oil, texture or water base paints.

guess we better be goin'. He's probably out of his head." LEWIS A. LINCOLN Roseburg, Ore.

Notables Of Rodeo Field Will Be On June 24-25 Program Of Events At County Fairgrounds

Faz Reynolds, father of Little Brown Jug Reynolds (Little Beaver of the movies), will be the rodeo clown for this year's Douglas County Sheriff's Posse rodeo, dated the evening of June 24 and afternoon of June 25.

Reynolds for years has been one of the nation's top funny men in the arena. Many a waddy can thank Bill for coming to the rescue when the mad Brahms bull came charging. Bull fighting is considered one of the toughest jobs in the arena and Roseburg will have one of the best in Reynolds.

Little Brown Jug, himself, is no novice to the rodeo. He just turned 12 years old May 29, but can trick ride, rope and Roman ride with the best of them. He has been working shows since he was two years old in the United States and Hawaii. He has appeared in movies since he was five, and has played

with Gene Autrey, Roy Rogers, Charles Stewart, Eddie Dean, Robert Mitchum and others.

In addition to the trick riding "Little Beaver," the rodeo will feature two other trick riders, Barbara Huntington of Eugene, the featured rider last year at Pendleton, and Jackie Castens of Roseburg, who has high hopes of becoming a professional in her own rights some day.

On hand to announce the world's championship rodeo this year will be Bud Bentley, one of the nation's top notch rodeo announcers, who hails from Livermore, Calif. Bentley has been announcing rodeos since 1930, which takes in about 25 shows per season. He estimates he has announced to about

32 million persons, including repeaters, in the 20 years.

Hank Christensen of Eugene, who is providing the stock, expects to have a full list of entries in every event, before the first wild one is turned out of the chutes Saturday. Christensen is noted for having some of the toughest stock in the business.

The average automobile driver has 10-18 vision, according to the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators. This means that he reads letters on a test chart at 28 feet, which he should be able to read at 20 feet.

Several other witnesses testified the kidnapping took place between 11:15 and 11:45 p.m.

Mrs. Goodman testified willingly enough for the prosecution, but at the end she complained to Prosecutor DeWitt Jones:

"I ought to be paid for this. I would have made \$12 picking strawberries today."

Jones said she would get a witness fee.

Color blindness is a relatively unimportant factor in highway accidents, according to the American Optometric association. Inability to distinguish red from green is the most common form of color blindness, but stop lights have sufficient yellow in the red and sufficient blue in the green to prevent confusion.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bob Beale and Ralph, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Thomas, Dale Mode and Phil Beckley are living at Glendale and working there at the gravel plant. White her parents are gone, Miss Bernice Beale is staying with the Donald Modes.

The Brooks and Son Logging Co. has moved its equipment to the Vern Goodrich place at Yoncalla.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Grimsrud have a daughter, born June 12, and named Sally Louise. They have one other child, a girl, Susan.

Jack Gorman's mother, Mrs. John Gorman, of Portland died last Saturday.

Leland and Pearl Cheever and Rosemary Gates are visiting at Ashland with Mr. and Mrs. George Nichols.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beckley and children, Ann and Francis Jo, and Mr. and Mrs. William Binder and daughter, Ann, are in Portland, where the groupings are attending the grand Chapter of the Eastern Star and the Masons Grand Lodge.

Now you Know!

The answers to everyday insurance problems

By KEN BAILEY

QUESTION: We live out of town and often use a small utility trailer to haul groceries and sacks of chicken feed behind our car. Is any special form of automobile insurance needed to cover the trailer? Any extra premium?

ANSWER: No, if it is a regular utility trailer, attached to a private passenger car, it is covered without extra charge. The exceptions are display, product, home, office, demonstration or passenger trailers, which must be covered separately.

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