

# The News-Review

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## STRIKE FACTS

By CHARLES V. STANTON

This column has been used for news material during recent days, partly because we have been too busy at other jobs to prepare it and partly because by its omission we had more space available to serve our readers with news.

However, people have raised some questions concerning the labor dispute which has resulted in a strike and picketing of the News-Review plant. We believe questioners are entitled to answers and we are attempting today to furnish some of the information specifically requested by readers.

We use the question and answer method as the easiest way to respond to queries:

Q. How long will the strike last?

A. We have no way of knowing. Indications are it will last for a long time.

Q. How many men are involved?

A. Twelve printers are on strike, out of a total of 48 employees, not including motor route, contract and Little Merchant carriers and dealers.

Q. Are other unions involved?

A. No. The News-Review has separate contracts with pressmen and engravers. Three unions were represented in our operation. Only one is on strike. Men affiliated with the other unions are under instructions from their head offices to remain on the job. They are handling work in their own departments only. They are giving no aid or assistance in the department involved in the dispute.

Q. Are wages or hours in dispute?

A. No. Request for wage increase was granted. The News-Review has at all times paid a scale as high as any newspaper in its area and, for the most part, has paid more than the normal scale outside the metropolitan area. The wage scale in The News-Review shop has increased from \$1.05 per hour, paid prior to the late war, to \$2.15 per hour. An offer of \$2.25 per hour was acceptable to the local union. No higher scale is paid by any daily newspaper in Oregon, outside the Portland district.

Q. What is the union demanding?

A. The union is demanding jurisdiction over all new processes, particularly the teletypesetter process -- not only machines and operators but control of the process itself.

Q. Why does the union seek jurisdiction?

A. Principally to circumvent the Taft-Hartley law. The Taft-Hartley law provides that workers shall have a right by free election to choose their bargaining agent. If the International Typographical Union can gain jurisdiction over PROCESSES it gains representation rights for the operators. The union would thereby be authorized to represent employees without the employees themselves having designated the union to represent them. Management would be in technical violation of law by denying employees the free choice provided by law.

Q. Does the union now have the right to organize teletypesetter operators?

A. Yes. The union could follow lawful procedure and endeavor to recruit "punchers," thus placing operating personnel under their jurisdiction. Employees, however, have the right of free choice of bargaining representative guaranteed them by law including the right to refuse representation. Management is forbidden by the Taft-Hartley law from interference with the union's organization efforts.

Q. Has The News-Review been hurt by the strike?

A. Yes, seriously; not only in actual dollars and cents but also in appearance, content and limitation of ability to give normal service to readers and advertisers.

## Local News

**Visit in Roseburg** — Mr. and Mrs. Murray of Eugene spent the Fourth of July holiday here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Broadbent.

**Visit at Flannery Home** — Mr. and Mrs. James Baker of Eugene spent the Fourth of July holiday in Roseburg as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Flannery.

**Enjoy Fish Fry** — Mr. and Mrs. Daun Lillard (Betty Crocker) and Miss Edith Poirot and Pat Sullivan of Roseburg spent the Fourth of July in Bandon enjoying the fish fry.

**Return to California** — Mrs. R. W. Ballard and brother, Albert Busta, have returned to Molokai, Calif., following a week's visit in Roseburg with the former's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Fett, and family. Mr. Busta is an uncle of Mrs. Fett.

**Visitors Leave** — Mr. and Mrs. Donald Connor and two children, James and Judith Ann, have returned to their home in San Francisco, following several days in Roseburg as guests of Mrs. Connor's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fuller Johnson. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Connor's mother, Mrs. Pearl Childester, who has been visiting here at the Johnson home, and who will spend a month in California.

**To Meet Friday** — Roseburg chapter, American Gold Star Mothers Inc., will meet Friday at 2 o'clock at the home of the president, Mrs. Olive Clarke. The state department will entertain Veterans hospital patients at the Veterans hospital from 2 to 4 o'clock Sunday, July 9. The state department president, Mrs. Butler, of Coos Bay will be present. All Roseburg chapter members are asked to attend to assist as hostesses.

**Visitors Leave** — Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence White (Martha Herman) and son, Charles Andrew, of Kelseyville, Calif., and Mrs. Ruth Herman and daughter, Marion, of Salem, have been in Roseburg visiting relatives and friends. Mrs. White is a daughter of Mrs. Ruth Herman and a niece of Mrs. W. H. Richardson. Charles is a son of Mrs. Arthur Clarke of this city. Mrs. Herman and Mrs. Carson are sisters of Mrs. Clarke.

**Vacationing Here** — Miss Sally Clarke, who is employed with the juvenile court in San Francisco, is spending her vacation Roseburg visiting her mother, Mrs. Arthur Clarke, on South K. and a street. Mrs. Clarke's other daughter, Miss Jane, who resided in Seattle, is spending three and a half months vacationing in England. She plans to make a number of sight-seeing trips to various points in Europe during her stay overseas. Mrs. Clarke's only son, James Clark, is attending Oxford on a fellowship.

**Leave for New York** — Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Fett and daughter, Sonia, of Roseburg left by plane Monday for New York to visit Mr. Fett's sister, Mrs. John Welby and family. From there they will fly to Oslo, Norway, to meet Mr. Fett's brother, Eric Fett, of Minneapolis, Minn., who went to Norway the previous week by boat. During their absence, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Fett of Timber Lake, S. D., will reside in their home on Harvard avenue in West Roseburg. The Dean Fetts arrived last week by plane from Los Angeles, where they had attended the national Shrine convention. John Fett of Roseburg met them at Med-

ford. Dean is a brother of O. J. Fett Jr. and nephew of S. J. Fett.

**Return to Prospect** — Mr. and Mrs. James C. Smith (formerly Betty Hess) have returned to their home at Prospect, following a few days in Roseburg visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dow Keasey Jr.

### Rural School Budget Loses Again in Marion

SALEM, July 6 — (AP) — Voters apparently rejected the Marion county rural school budget for a second time last week end, a partial tabulation of results showed today.

With 45 of the 74 school precincts reported, the budget was lagging 2074 to 2124. Virtually all of the remaining districts opposed the budget at a previous election May 15.

The \$1,004,797 measure lost at that time by six votes. The new election was called after voting irregularities were discovered.

As a result of the famous brass key kite incident in 1932, Benjamin Franklin is credited with being the founder of the study of static or atmospheric electricity.



It was Estrellita's fault we missed the big parade and the Rodeo afterwards last Saturday. Or maybe it was our fault for ever letting Estrellita catch on to the fact that we were planning to get a new car. Anyway, ever since we almost turned in Estrellita on a newer model, she has been balking. To be sure she carried us hither and yon, faithfully until then. And even now when she balks she chooses a place most convenient to us, so she isn't altogether heartless, you see.

Maybe it was so much talk about horses and the Sheriff's posse which I was set upon seeing. Anyhow Saturday morning Estrellita blew a gasket, blew it just enough so we headed her for the service department instead of the Sheriff's posse and the parade. And was I disappointed.

Between Estrellita and E.J., my comings and goings are slightly erratic. The two of them always deposit me at a newspaper office at deadline time when even the best-managed newspaper is slightly occupied with things more important at the moment than visiting

with folks who aren't helping things along.

Down in California it didn't matter. If I chanced in when everybody was busy, I was likely to find myself reading copy aloud while someone checked proof. Or maybe I found a slip of paper in my hand with names: "You can be calling them . . . thus and so . . . and then we'll go get a soda and visit." I miss all that hustle and bustle where I knew everybody and either 'helped' or sat in a corner as inconspicuously as possible and browsed through a heap of exchanges.

I miss the exchanges, too. It was rather fun to see what problems other towns and cities were working on; and how they were going about it. I'd like to live handily to a newspaper again, preferably now to the News-Review, and Roseburg. Maybe the reason I'm a bit 'homesick' today for squand and ink-smell of a newspaper is that the one who used to say: "Oh, do sit down and read this to me: I'm so glad you came in" will never say that again here. The news of her passing has stirred up so many memories we became such good friends.

### World's Biggest Bank's Resources \$6 1/2 Billion

SAN FRANCISCO, (AP) — The world's biggest bank—the Bank of America—has listed its total resources at \$6,515,435,553. On the same date a year ago the figure was \$5,945,128,559. The bank's statement of condition said mid-year deposits totaled \$5,919,457,931. This was up \$311,786,381 in 12 months. Bank of America reported net profit of \$33,776,190 for the six months. This amounted to \$1.65 a share, including the shares resulting from a two-for-one split March 21. For the first half of 1949 the net was \$30,670,100, or \$1.50 a share. Only two states, Massachusetts and Rhode Island, have been completely mapped by the U. S. Geological Survey.

### FOR . . . SERVICE . . . EXPERIENCE . . . CO-OPERATION . . .

Invest in the services offered by your "Home owned, Home operated" bank. Money left on deposit with us remains in DOUGLAS COUNTY. All facilities available for your individual needs.

Douglas County State Bank  
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

## An Open Letter To Our Advertisers

These are, indeed, trying times. Our normal operations are hampered somewhat by strike conditions -- and we cannot offer you normal advertising service. We're sorry -- we have always been proud of the service and assistance we gave to those who use News-Review advertising. At this writing we cannot always see you personally in your store or office, we cannot help conduct your store promotions and campaigns nor be on the spot to offer advertising counsel and merchandising ideas. However, let this thought be impressed in your mind:

## Do Not Neglect Your Advertising

Your customers (and those who aren't) need -- and deserve -- to know what you offer and why you can serve them better. Do not neglect your advertising -- it is the engine that pulls the train of profits. Take away the engine and you will coast -- for a while.

### THIS IS WHAT WE CAN DO FOR YOU

1. Accept and insert your ads in the paper, with some limitations respecting volume and style.
2. Take orders for advertising by telephone. Just call 100.
3. Accept any amount of ad mats to be used in your advertising.
4. Accept ads containing copy, providing the copy (normally type-set) is not too lengthy nor calls for a large variety of type size.
5. Do our level best for you.

### THIS IS WHAT WE CANNOT DO

1. Come to your place of business . . . we're working overtime and just can't keep appointments as we normally do. Most advertisers are having their ads sent to our office.
2. Accept late ads. No ads may be accepted later than 1 1/2 days prior to desired date of publication.
3. Accept ads containing large amounts of copy calling for exceptional varieties of type faces and sizes.
4. Run proofs.

As a matter of fact your advertising dollar buys more now than ever before -- the war in Korea, international, national and local news -- all focus attention on the News-Review.

Your local newspaper retains its value as a top medium of advertising as always.

To our many advertisers who are being so helpful and cooperative--

# THANKS

Thanks from all of us to all of you.

JIM TURK  
Advertising Manager

The News-Review

KELLOGG'S CORN POPS 2# PKGS. 17¢

PEANUT BUTTER 2# JAR 69¢

**SO INEXPENSIVE!**  
delightful ORANGEADE  
at less than 4 1/2¢ per serving  
So good -- pasteurized for purity  
So easy -- just punch and pour  
So handy -- no deposits, no returns  
So different -- not carbonated  
So big -- 7 full servings

**55 BRAND COFFEE** LB. 67¢  
PLEASE - 3 CANS  
**DOG FOOD** 25¢  
SNOWFLAKE 2 LB. BOX  
**CRACKERS** 49¢  
ALBER'S 2 PKGS.  
**CORN FLAKES** 37¢  
DISH FREE  
OCCIDENT FLOUR 50# BAG 4.09  
HI-HO 1# BOX  
**CRACKERS** 30¢  
TANG - GALLON  
**SALAD DRESSING** 2.09

**BOB FRANKS Grocery**  
Cass and Stephens Phone 118

**LAVA SOAP** 2/19¢

**DUZ** Giant Size 69¢

**OXYDOL** Giant Size 69¢

**TIDE** Giant Size 69¢

**DREFT** Giant Size 65¢

**SPIC and SPAN** Giant Size 25¢

**Crisco** 1 lb. 33¢  
3 lb. 79¢