

The News-Review

Published Daily Except Sunday by the
News-Review Company, Inc.

Entered as second class matter May 7, 1929, at the post office at
Roseburg, Oregon, under act of March 3, 1879.

CHARLES V. STANTON Editor EDWIN L. KNAPP Manager

Member of the Associated Press, Oregon Newspaper Publishers
Association, the Audit Bureau of Circulations

Represented by WEST-HOLLIDAY CO., INC., offices in New York, Chicago,
San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland, St. Louis

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—In Oregon—By Mail—Per year \$3.00, six months \$1.50,
three months \$0.75. By City Carrier—Per year \$3.00 (in advance), less than
one year, per month \$0.25. Outside Oregon—By Mail—Per year \$3.00, six
months \$1.50, three months \$0.75.

SHOULD BE STOPPED

By CHARLES V. STANTON

Sportsmen of the lower Umpqua area are greatly concerned because a few anglers are purchasing commercial licenses and using them for fishing in Winchester bay. Presumably, a commercial license qualifies for fishing only in the ocean, outside the bay. But some anglers reportedly have been fishing inside the bay and have been taking the unlimited catches permitted under a commercial license.

The practice is one that should be stopped immediately. The Winchester Bay area promises to become the Pacific coast's leading recreational spot. More than 25,000 angler days are expected there this year. It should be maintained strictly for recreation.

If existing law covers the situation, then adequate enforcement should be provided. If the law is obscure, or is not sufficient to stop the practice, corrective legislation should be prepared immediately for introduction at the next session of the legislature.

Belated Orchids To Jayvees

Because of strike conditions we haven't had normal time for preparation of this column, resulting in neglect of a merited expression of appreciation due the Roseburg Junior Chamber of Commerce for its sponsorship of the Fourth of July fireworks display at the county fairgrounds. We believe we speak the unanimous sentiment of the people of Roseburg when we thank the Jayvees for their work on this very entertaining program.

It is to be hoped that it will be made an annual event and receive increasing support, participation and cooperation.

Forest Fire Tragedy Emphasized

An interesting story lies behind forest fire warning signs appearing throughout the country. Posters feature "Smokey," a black bear cub.

Inspiration for the poster came when a district game warden found a tiny cub bear, orphaned by a forest fire, in Lincoln National forest near Capital, New Mexico.

The U. S. Forest service reports that the warden, attracted by whimpering and moans, found the cub clinging to a burned-off pine stump. He was in bad shape with a scorched hide and third-degree burns on a paw. The mother bear apparently had been killed.

"Smokey" is recovering nicely under the care of a veterinarian, and his picture and tragic story may be the means of saving the lives of thousands of other wild animals by bringing home to the public the need of caution with fire in the woods.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

(Continued from page One)

commies, but we can't help wondering where they could have come from if we do. Our homeland is a long, long way from Korea and it takes TIME to get fighting men into battle.

There has been fighting over there in the soggy valley of the Kum. It seems to have been only one of those preliminary skirmishes that are touched off at the beginning of wars. But it was sharp and bitter while it lasted. The dispatches tell this much about it:

"So fast are the commies pouring in from the north that it is a question whether the Americans will have time to check the powerful thrust. But this much is certain: THOSE AMERICANS SO FAR TESTED IN BATTLE ARE ABLE. A handful of them, possibly no more than 500 (their commander says half a battalion) STOPPED COLD FOR SIX HOURS THE BEST DIVISION THE RUSSIAN-TRAINED NORTH KOREANS COULD THROW AT THEM."

I'll have to confess that as I write these words I find myself shaking like a leaf. I'm looking back, a long, LONG time, to Chateau Thierry—where a TRAGICALLY little band of Americans dug themselves into the wheat in northern France and for an hour or so (as long as their numbers lasted) they stopped the best of the German army could send against them.

My mind is going back to Guadalcanal. Again a little, a pitifully little band of Americans were getting their first testing in battle. They stood up under it. Outnumbered, far from home, they took all the Japs could throw against them and STUCK.

Now, up there in the rain and the fog and the sticky red clay of the valley of the Kum in Korea, a little band of Americans is holding again . . . Holding out against vastly superior numbers of the enemy . . . Giving a good account of themselves . . . DYING . . . the dispatch, after telling how well they fought, adds grimly: "They suffered about 10 percent casualties."

Too little. Always too little. Too late. Always too late. We were too little and too late at Chateau Thierry. We were too little and too late at Guadalcanal. Now we are little and late in South Korea. Our little and our lateness have to be made up for by American boys "giving a good account of themselves in their first battle testing" and dying in the face of a superior enemy.

How long, oh Lord, HOW LONG are we going to go on being too little and too late? When will we grow up in our political leadership and ANTICIPATE THE THINGS WE WILL BE CALLED ON TO DO AND BE READY FOR THEM?

Vital Statistics

Marriage license applicants since June 26.

KIESOW - MOREY — Helmut Henry Kiesow and Geraldine June Morey, both Reedsport.

RIEMENSCHNEIDER - CHENOWETH — Frank Riemschneider and Lyla J. Chenoweth, both Sutherlin.

GREAT - MCWEN — Donald Charles Great and Ann Marie McWen, both of Coos Bay.

McMULLEN - WHITE — Patrick E. McMullen and Elizabeth Ann White, both Myrtle Creek.

BURGIN - HESSLER — Harold Othello Burgin Jr., Days Creek, and Marian Lorraine Hessler, Myrtle Creek.

PALMER - SOLOMON — Earl Paul Palmer and Janet Joy Solomon, both Elkton.

HOPKINS - SUTTON — James Elmer Hopkins and Donna Jean Sutton, both Roseburg.

MATHES - VANWALTER — Adolph J. Mathes Jr., Roseburg, and Colene McDowell Vanwalter, Portland.

MELTON - CADY — Benjamin Bardin Melton and Jeanne L. Cady, both Roseburg.

PERTEET - EVANS — Leonard L. Perteet, Roseburg, and Iris A. Evans, Myrtle Creek.

STROH - KOSANKE — Calvin H. Stroh and Marian Irene Kosanke, both Cottage Grove.

WILSON - HENDERLING — Homer Wilson and Shirley Jean Hendlerling, both Myrtle Creek.

HOLGATE - CARRIGER — Frank Henry Holgate and Frances E. Carriger, both Sutherlin.

OSBORNE - OSBORN — Eula Osborne, Myrtle Creek and Fern Lucille Osborn, Oakland.

BUTLER - LAWSON — Levi Eugene Butler and Mary B. Lawson, both Roseburg.

WING - HAWKINS — James Edward Wing and Shirley Ann Hawkins, both Myrtle Creek.

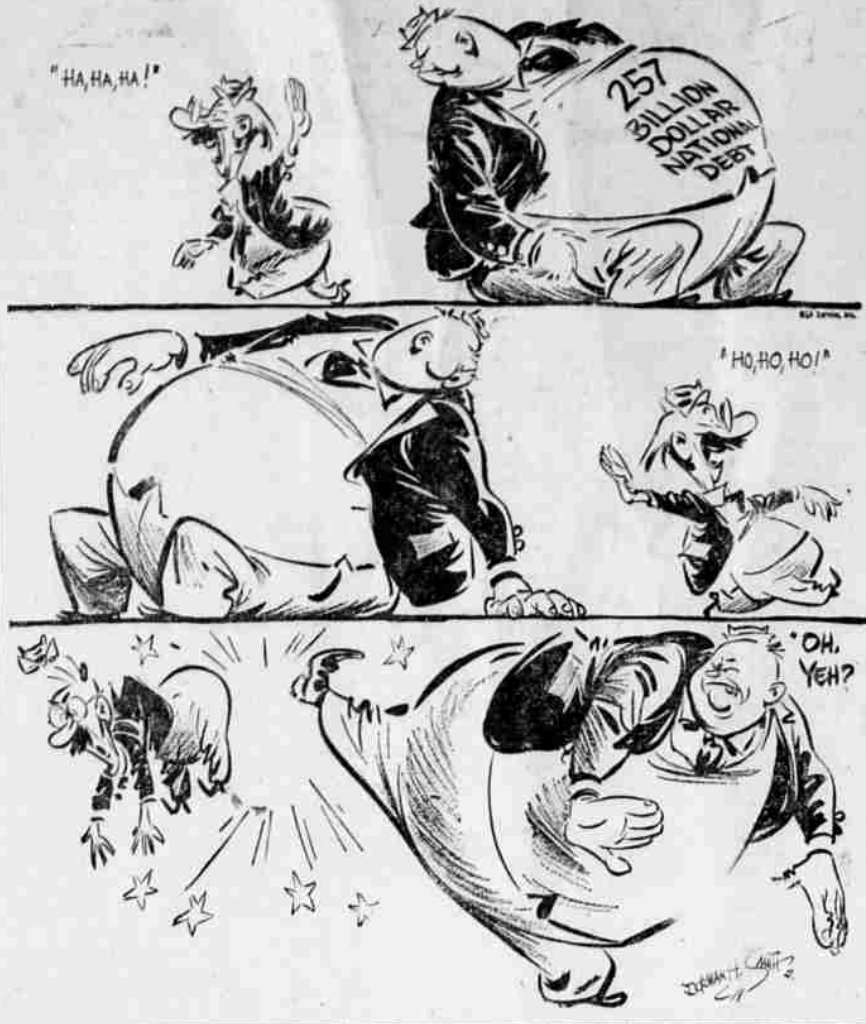
STUEMPGES - HAMPTON — Leo William Stuempges, Myrtle Creek, and June Eileen Hampton, Canyonville.

THOMPSON - NELSON — Floyd A. Thompson and Joanne Nelson, both Sutherlin.

FRY - BLAND — Albert Wesley Fry and Alta Mae Clara Bland, both of Canyonville.

LIVINGSTON - STARMER — Francis Eugene Livingston and Gertrude Starmar, both of Oakland.

Someday



LETTERS to the Editor

'Rooster Day' Cruelty In Oklahoma Deplored

MYRTLE CREEK — An article and pictures on pages 59 and 60 of the June 5th issue of Life magazine should be called to the attention of every man, woman and child of America, as well as the rest of the world. For those who did not read the article, and with all due respect to Life magazine, I quote:

"Rooster Day In Broken Arrow. An Oklahoma town gets rid of a surplus and amuses the children. When the spring hatching season comes to an end in Broken Arrow, Okla., there is no longer any need for fertile hens' eggs. Consequently there is no longer any need for roosters. This little problem Broken Arrow solves with heartless zest. On May 13 the town held its 16th annual Rooster Day (the biggest little celebration in northeastern Oklahoma). All the unwanted birds in the simple sale were not interesting enough, there were preliminaries—sack races, a parade, a ladies' nail-driving contest. Then a number of roosters were selected for a special ceremony—dollar bills were fastened to their legs, and the birds were thrown (above) to a swarm of eager children who, cheered on by their elders, struggled in a welter of gore and feathers to get the money. The roosters usually died or were crippled, but someone always wound up with the dollar. Finally there was a big rooster race, in which about 100 birds were prodded, pinched, and kicked down the main street by happy adults. That ended the fun."

I should think it WOULD end the fun. But did it? One picture shows a rooster, with a dollar tied to its leg, tossed over a large group of children. Another picture printed underneath "MANGLED BIRD" is held by several still-struggling captors. Occasionally the dollar bill gets bloody, but it can easily be washed off and made good as new. Now, can anyone imagine parents teaching their children such acts of cruelty—tearing live chickens to bits to get dollar bills? AND, dear readers—the picture shows this cruel, inhuman, barbarous celebration was right in front of a place of worship—The Assembly of God Church. How Satan must have rejoiced over the score he made that day, and how embarrassed our Lord must have been by the conduct of His children. Missionaries sent to far-away lands could find very fertile fields right in our own nation; and unless we change our ways, those foreign countries will someday send missionaries to teach US Christianity.

With best wishes for Peace Pro-found.

STANLEY E. EISENMANN

Myrtle Creek, Ore.

Excise Tax Cuts Now Improbable

WASHINGTON, July 10 —(AP)—The Korean crisis cast a deepening shadow today over prospects for any cut in excise taxes in the near future.

The house bill would reduce the excises by \$1,010,000,000 but would make up the tax loss in other ways, chiefly by a boost in the levies on big corporations. The measure is being considered by the senate finance committee and is scheduled for final senate action soon.

While chairman George (D-Ga.) said the committee would go ahead with its hearings pending further word from the administration, there were mounting signs that sentiment in Congress is turning against the bill in view of the Korean crisis.

One influential member of the finance committee, asking not to be quoted by name, said any consideration of a tax reduction now is just "shadow boxing." He predicted that the bill will be thrown

aside. Other senators said a tax increase—not a decrease—may be needed.

PORTLAND, July 10.—(AP)—The pleasant, boyish pastime of snapping a new pair of suspenders cost David Barlow, 2½, of Troutdale, an eye.

A clasp tore loose and struck the boy in the eye. Physicians at a hospital here said the orb would have to be removed.



BEAR FOR AIR—Smokey, a three-month-old black bear cub, shows how to fly an airplane on his arrival at National Airport in Washington. The survivor of a fire in the Lincoln National Forest in New Mexico, Smokey is being presented to the Washington Zoo by the U. S. Forest Service, as a living reminder of the danger of forest fires.

Cane Berry Prices Will Be Higher This Season

PORTLAND, — (P) — Market sources say caneberry prices would be higher this year than last.

A private bargaining group, the caneberry control board, said loganberries would command 10 cents a pound. One major processor offered 8 cents.

Boysenberries were expected to bring 12 cents and raspberries 15-16 cents.

Cherry canners were reported paying 10 cents at Salem and 12 at The Dalles. Brine cherries were 10-11 cents.

About 500 map "quadrangles" covering a fourth or an eighth of a degree each way are completed by the U. S. Geological Survey.

Scrapes from the MENDING BASKET

By Vianett S. Martin

Since programs and recitals have to be planned far ahead, sometimes, this idea — suitable for any time but especially effective at the Christmas season — may be well timed now. To prepare such a program one needs Cynthia Pearl Maus' marvelous collection of stories and poems from the world's best writers, including the Bible, and musical talent to accompany the readings and to space the readings by solos.

When Miss Maus herself gives the program, assisted by Mrs. Faith Edgar, both of Long Beach (Calif.), she makes use of effective costumes, lighting, and is accompanied by Mrs. Edgar on the marimba.

But a most beautiful program could be arranged by using some of the material in "Christ and the Fine Arts" (Harpers - 1938) and perhaps violin and piano music, or, perhaps organ music. There could be vocal selections, too. Perhaps some of the little stories could be dramatized.

Before going too deeply into the matter maybe one should inquire of Miss Maus as to use of the material in such a way, for certainly credit would be obligatory. Miss Maus spent many years collecting the material, during which time she interviewed copyright owners of the stories and poems, besides contacting them by letter, wire, and cable. "I spent a small fortune" she says, "in this work."

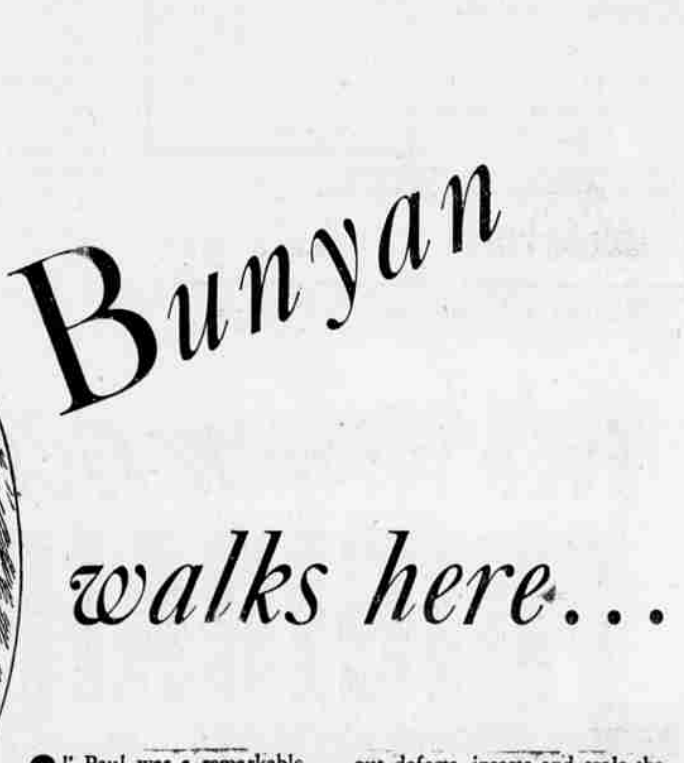
She treasures appreciative letters from many sources, many religious groups. One is from the Vatican. In addition to Christ and the Fine Arts, which I borrowed from the State library and quite likely may be found on local library shelves, Miss Maus has also compiled another volume, The World's Great Madonnas. I have not seen the second volume as yet but have it on my list.

I suppose if we needed more than twenty-four hours in each day, the extra hours would have been given us. It's presumptuous, perhaps, to wish there were more time, when perhaps we do not use as wisely as we might the hours already given us. But anyway, I sigh, sometimes, as I glance around at shelves in a library. Don't you?

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.



Paul walks here...

Bunyan

Paul was a remarkable man. He did big things. Quick-like and thorough. Paul's spirit got restless about 30 years ago. Yearning for a modern touch, he stepped out of lumber and into a thing called plywood. He sat in with us back in 1921 when we pioneered the manufacture of Douglas fir plywood for commercial purposes. With his seven league boots he strode with us from Washington to Oregon in 1939.

He helped us with many new developments. The system of harking, peeling, clipping, offbearing, and grading was improved. Lathe refinements were initiated. Drying facilities were improved. The Skoog patcher, a machine that cuts out defects, inserts and seals the patch in one operation, came in great demand by the entire plywood industry.

Paul aided in laying out and in building our plywood plants, our lumber mill, our logging camp. Then he took over the construction crews who built our company warehouses in San Francisco, St. Louis, Dallas. But he got homesick for Oregon and returned to develop our new trademark, and the method by which we put this brand of quality on every plywood panel we produce.

Paul still walks here. We just saw him, heading for a meeting of employees and management. Subject: how to do things still better.

APM

Plywood mills at Eugene and Willamina; lumber mill at Roseburg; logging camp on Little River.

ASSOCIATED PLYWOOD MILLS, INC.

GENERAL OFFICES: Eugene, Oregon