

The News-Review

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TO VIEW NEW PROCESSES

By Charles V. Stanton

Roseburg will be host Sunday to editors and publishers of daily and weekly newspapers in southwestern Oregon. Twenty or more newspapermen are expected to be in attendance at this district meeting of the Oregon Newspaper Publishers association, called to consider production problems.

We anticipate much interest in new methods recently introduced by The News-Review, inasmuch as these processes are expected to gain wide use in small daily and weekly newspapers of the future. In fact, we read recently in *The Quill*, national publication of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, that we may expect thousands of small weekly and daily newspapers to start publication within the next few years, while larger papers will find publication to offer increasingly hard sledding. This situation is developing because new processes greatly reduce initial investment by small publications and permit lower operating cost.

These processes include Varityper, Phototype, Teletypesetter, Fairchild engraver, offset printing and others.

No Longer Dependent On Type

Until very recently newspapers have been entirely dependent upon metal type for printing processes. Type still is the most economical method for handling large publications. But now we have many small papers using processes eliminating type entirely. In fact, Roseburg has such a publication in Dick Gilman's *The Douglas Fir*, composed through combination of Varityper, artwork and offset printing.

Larger newspapers are beginning to make use of these inventions by combining them with normal type processes. *The News-Review* and *The Herald and News*, the latter published at Klamath Falls, are the only Oregon daily newspapers making wide use of new processes, being forced to adopt them because of the strike of composing room crews last June 27. Both newspapers have been applying some of these available new processes to a major part of local production, and we imagine the visiting editors will be quite interested.

Local Art Work Draws Interest

The News-Review has received much favorable comment on the work of its two artists, Allen Knudtson and Dan Mindolovich. Particularly interesting, and pleasing, has been the illustrative display work by Mindolovich.

Perhaps you noticed in Thursday's edition of *The News-Review* the advertisement by Lawson's Jewels. More than a score of drawings of jewelry, silverware, crystal and other items were made by Mindolovich for this display. His masterpiece, in our opinion, was the editorial cartoon, depicting Stalin's smiling face looking down on a woman shopper hoarding food, used recently by Nielsen's Market as a public service appeal against war scare buying.

Or, if you read Modern Furniture's ads, "Hank Carsten's "Cat and Dog" sale ad or advertisements by any of the food stores, you saw a combination of processes.

Hand-drawn and Phototype headings, Varityper body matter, and metal type, all entered into the preparation of these appeals.

Naturally, with only a few weeks of experimentation under adverse conditions, we haven't fully perfected our use of the various processes, but any reader of *The News-Review* is able to follow the consistent improvement.

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make fewer men go farther.)

Another interesting point:

In the past few days, we haven't been hearing so much about infiltration of our lines by the North Korean Commies. There are probably two reasons for that: 1. We're learning better how to handle this infiltration business. 2. As the chips are going to be down, it's harder for the Commies to sneak through.

(A good, tight line, capable of defense against infiltration, was described the other day as one where our GI's are close enough together to call back and forth to each other: "Hi, Joe, what's cooking?")

This one from London is interesting:

"Britain announced last night she is ready to boost her defense spending to 9½ billion dollars over the next three years if America will help the British economy to absorb the shock."

It is apparent, of course, that what Britain means is that if we'll put up the bulk of the dough she will make 9½ billion dollars worth of war material.

But before scoffing remember that BRITAIN'S COSTS ARE SO MUCH LOWER THAN OURS that 9½ billions spent here at home would spend here at home.

That puts a different face on it. There's a lot of talk going on as to whether or not we'll loan some dough to Spain with the idea of getting Spanish help if the war goes all out. Oddly enough, a lot of people seem to be IDEOLOGICALLY opposed to the idea.

Oregon's Private Pilots May Undergo Screening

PORTLAND —(AP)—Oregon's Aviation association proposed here to police the state's private fliers to forestall any possible flying ban as a result of the Korean war.

About 50 Oregon airport operators met to draw up a plan to be submitted to the state congressional delegation and to civilian and military officials concerned with protection of the Northwest.

The proposal would screen all private pilots to cull out communists and members of subversive groups; make flight plan filing mandatory; equip all planes with

For example: In the senate the other day, Oregon's Sen. Morse and some other senators conceded Spain's strategic importance but said they "couldn't bring themselves to vote aid to a country where the government is fascist and there are no free elections."

Maybe I'm just a sap, but to me that sounds like top-drawer tommyrot. In this ruckus, where all the chips are going to be down, I'M WHOLEHEARTEDLY FOR ANYBODY WHO WILL HELP US FIGHT THE COMMUNISTS.

LETTERS to the Editor

Forest Fire Editorial Elicits Appreciation

ROSEBURG—To the Editor—We read with a great deal of interest your editorial in the July 28 issue of the Roseburg News-Review entitled Fighting Forest Fires.

You portrayed very realistically just what should be done when a fire is discovered. This is just the kind of information the general public needs now, as the next two months will be the most critical of the season from a fire standpoint.

As one of the protection agencies responsible for forest protection in this area, we wish to express our appreciation for your timely editorial and for the many other instances when you have given valuable space to further the cause of forest conservation.

ROBERT AUFDERHEIDE, Forest supervisor.
By C. K. Rand Acting.

two-way radios, if necessary; maintain 24-hour guarding and lighting of airports; dismantle all unused planes to prevent possible use by saboteurs.

The plan was drawn after officials of the Washington Aviation association said they had been advised the air force plans to ground all private planes in the two states.

The Oregon association said such action would weaken defense of the Pacific coast. It said private fliers could aid the air force in patrol and observation flights.

Floyd Johnson, Portland, was elected president of the association.

Our Chief Interest



Scapes from the MENDING BASKET

By Vic Martin

The more I hear and read about fish the more astonished I am. They stick to schedules without benefit of printed calendars and clocks. For instance, down at Echo resort on the Umpqua, the general Mr. Bradshaw explained it this way:

About May tenth the shad come in, and the trout are faster after that. Trout are in all spring till about June first. The shad are in the river until about July fourth, and as they leave the bluebacks come in.

Chinook start about September first. "But," I said, remembering something I had read about Chinook not eating as they went upstream then, "How do you catch them if they don't eat?"

Mr. Bradshaw laughed. "They fight the bait." But to continue the calendar: "Last year the first 'striper' was caught June seven-teenth; they continue through June, July and August."

I chatted awhile with Mrs. Bradshaw and looked at pictures of "catches" which she had photographed with the proud fishermen and not all were men. There was one woman "who cried when she caught that one," and there was a small boy holding a fish

nearly as big as himself. "He caught it himself, too!"

I was suddenly reminded of one time crossing the Atlantic when we watched a lot of Finns in the steerage eating what looked to us like raw fish. I imagine it was salted or pickled but it looked raw from where I stood. And one small boy held a fish between his chubby hands, eating while the tail of that fish dragged between his feet. No fooling! They had on fleece lined coats which they reversed according to the weather, an idea which our modern fashion designers have copied in slightly different materials.

"Does a disappointed fisherman," I asked the Bradshaws, "ever take it out on you?" Mrs. Bradshaw laughed. "I'll say they do. You'd be surprised how many of them seem to think it's our fault if they failed to catch a fish! You meet all kinds of fishermen—we've been here five years now—but most of them are very nice, even when they don't catch fish! After all, we get the best information we can and give it to them. It's just a question of finding where the fish are! Sometimes they hit a school and catch the limit TOO soon!"

Former Olympic Champ To Appear At Swim Meet

Al Poanick, former Olympic diving champion, still rates with the best in this art. Patnik will exhibit again this year at the second annual Southern Oregon Invitational swimming meet, which the Roseburg Junior Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the evening of Aug. 11 and 12 at the municipal pool.

Although he has not taken part in active competition for several years, the experts class Patnik still as one of the outstanding divers of all times. It is primarily through his friendship with John Hardiman, a local Jaycee, that Patnik is coming here to perform.

Patnik's appearance will be only a part of the interesting program, which the Jaycees have lined up. With him will be Ray Daughters, former American Olympic swimming coach, and three comic divers.

Another specialty act will be a water ballet, put on by a group of Roseburg swimmers trained by Mrs. Norman Siefarth. The girls are practicing various formations daily. They will perform both nights under the lights after the swimming meets are concluded.

The special attractions, however, are not to take the attention from the main show. Instead they are to augment the program to provide plenty of entertainment for the spectators, say the sponsors.

The swimming meet alone will have plenty to offer in the way of thrills. Outstanding Portland swimming clubs and clubs from other parts of Oregon and Washington will compete. Roseburg, itself, has a swimming team which is being trained by Leonard Swanson, assisted by Kelsay Hobbs.

The team took part in the junior Oregon Open tournament held in Portland recently, and placed in every event.

The schedule for the two-day event calls for the junior women and senior men to compete on Friday, while the senior women and junior men will compete on Saturday. Preliminary heats will be run at 1 p.m. both days. The evening competition will begin at 7 o'clock.

FAT 'PEACE' PETITION

MOSCOW —(AP)—The Moscow press reported today that 115,175,940 soviet citizens—16 years of age or older—have signed the Stockholm peace petition to outlaw the atom bomb.

Airfields Hold Personalities For U. S. Fliers

By HAL BOYLE

A FORWARD BASE IN KOREA (AP)—The only people I know who love airfields are pilots.

To an outsider, most airfields look alike. But they hold personalities of their own to the men who wheel planes through the skies. Just what the difference between them is, I have never been able to find out.

An airport, to me, is just a control tower, a wind sock in the breeze and broad strips of safety on which I can land and again feel Mother Nature welcome me through my feet.

But airfields are homes to the fliers. They like to adventure through the cloud-filled pastures of space. Once they land, however, they want to stay right on the base and shoot gossip with the other boys. It's hard to get them to drive out and see what the towns are like that the airbases are built to serve. To them, the airport itself is a complete city.

And certainly this most advanced airstrip is a wonderful and complicated community. It sends out fighter planes to deal death to the enemy and it receives our own battle-wounded and flies them out in comfort to a general hospital in Japan.

Casual

It is all done so casually and competently that a stranger could wander across the field and never know what was going on.

This airstrip lies in a valley surrounded by hills that would be called mountains in the Ozarks of Missouri and Arkansas—but it just humps in Colorado.

It is much like Taftui, the famous World War II crossroads airfield outside Oran in Africa. When the sun shines it lies hell swept by dust. When it rains you can take a dozen steps and the mud on your feet will weigh more than a year's shoes.

It is a pioneer village, built out of the need for immediate close support of the ground troops. The ground crews and fliers live in tents adjoining the field. An air control plane and the F-31 fighter planes it directs to the enemy front lines in 20 minutes or so.

Somewhere, transport pilots from bases in Japan fly in a welcome case of beer for their buddies in combat.

But there is no pampering of anybody. Often a flier who has made three missions to the front in a day comes home weary at night to find the mess hall closed. They don't open it up again for him. He eats out of a can and hits the sack—worn out.

It is strange but true that the fliers of the modern war are often older on the average than infantrymen. In the Second World War it was more the other way around.

Family Men

You see many Doughboys, for example, between 18 and 20 years of age. But three men in the transport crew that flew me here a week ago are all married, and among them have ten children.

They are the pilot, Capt. L. N. Moke, Topeka, Kas.; Co-pilot, Capt. Duran Kelly, Vallejo, Calif.; and the crew chief, Master Sgt. Arthur L. Erickson, Denver, Colo.

Capt. Moke has three girls and a boy. Capt. Kelly and Sgt. Erickson have three children each. Capt. Kelly recently served as pilot for Jimmy Doolittle on his tour of the war zone. But the big test thrill the crew had came when their unarmed plane was fired on by an enemy tank in the early days of the campaign.

"We ducked into a cloud bank over a mountain and got away," said Kelly. "But ever since then Sgt. Erickson keeps a sharp lookout

Fire Losses In July Are Reported

The Roseburg fire department answered a total of 36 calls, 16 within the city and 20 rural calls, during July, the monthly report of Fire Chief William E. Mills states.

While loss within the city was negligible, loss outside the city, including two lumber mills, totaled \$20,450.

Most of the calls were to grass fires. There were eight grass fires in the city and 18 outside the city. While there was little damage caused by these grass fires, a great amount of property was endangered in the immediate areas. The only damage within the city resulted from three motor vehicle fires, to the extent of \$105, and to railroad property, \$100. Rural damage other than that to mills was \$450 at two home fires.

Publish and litter was attributed as the cause of seven city fires. Three were caused from defective wiring, two from fireworks, one each careless smokers, and overheated or defective flues and stoves.

Matches and careless smokers were blamed for 13 rural fires; fireworks for seven; defective wiring, one, and spontaneous combustion, one.

State Employees Assn. Favors Freeze On Prices

A regular meeting of the Oregon State Employees association was held Aug. 3, at the Knights of Pythias hall with Pat Gregory presiding.

A resolution from Klamath Falls chapter regarding parity pay with industry was discussed and supported in general. The local chapter also went on record urging the parent organization to take all possible steps to promote the early adoption of a freeze of commodity prices. It was felt that such a freeze should be made retroactive to some date prior to the start of the current national emergency.

The entertainment committee chairman, Harry Brownson, designated Sunday, Aug. 20 as chapter picnic day. The group will meet all day at the Roseburg Rod and Gun club grounds on that date.

every time we approach the Korean coast."

That's right," said Erickson cheerfully. "And I'm going to keep right on looking. I have something to come home to."

Murder Charge Feared By Heir

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. —(AP)—A Danbury physician came here to consult a criminal lawyer Friday because, he said, "I assume I am to be accused of murder."

Dr. Donald F. Gibson made the statement to reporters after attending the funeral of Elizabeth M. Ayres, 74-year-old spinster who left a modest fortune to him. Miss Ayres' death is under investigation.

Gibson, World War II naval commander, drove here to consult David Goldstein, noted Bridgeport criminal lawyer.

There are no charges against Gibson. But he told reporters in Danbury before coming here, "I feel it's necessary to have an advisor." And he added quickly, "I don't see what they could accuse me of."

Meanwhile Coroner Theodore E. Steiber said reports of an autopsy and "certain toxicological studies" would not be made public in advance of an inquest into Miss Ayres' death next Tuesday.

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ENGRAVING... a way to make gifts more personalized

To say that engraving is coming back would be an injustice, because it has never been away. But the personalizing of silver table ware and of jewelry... especially gifts, by engraving inscriptions, initials or monograms, however, is certainly becoming more popular. More than a mark of identification in case of loss, it is a work of beauty that adds much to the richness and meaning of the article.

The illustration above was hand engraved upon a smooth metal plate. The letters on the left are samples of letter styles. All of this engraving was done in our store.

There is a vast difference between hand engraving and machine engraving. The latter, the most common method today, is actually a scratching process or at best a grooving of the metal surface, because the machine cannot actually incise or cut away metal to leave the bright burnished surface that imparts the sparkle to the hand engraved cut.

Hand engraving is done with small tools as pictured in use above. Because they must be extremely sharp with a highly polished edge, hand engraved cuts are bright smooth incisions. Shading or variation in the width of the letter lines such as the top sample on the left is accomplished by varying the pitch of the tool.

Needless to say, hand engraving is an art requiring considerable skill. Fine hand engraving requires something of an artistic touch, for the formation of delicate and intricate letters and monogram designs is strictly artistic composition.

See our window this week. In it are sample plates showing our engraving designs. Good jewelry service requires competent skilled jewelers. What you will see in our windows this week—and in the future—will prove that better service comes from skilled service.

We do hand engraving, stone setting and jewelry making here in our own store. There is a minimum charge made for engraving of articles purchased at our store. Upon purchase we will engrave for identification your name or initials on the back of your watch free of charge.

Across From Douglas County State Bank

Knudtson's
JEWELERS

