

The News-Review

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CHARLES V. STANTON Editor EDWIN L. KNAPP Manager

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PICTURES IN THE NEWS

By Charles V. Stanton

We have been endeavoring this week, in the annual observance of National Newspaper Week, to report to you on your newspaper. We have discussed various departments, outlining the work involved in the production of a newspaper, and some of our plans for the future. We have conducted this lengthy discussion of *The News-Review* because it is our theory that the newspaper is a public utility; that its readers are the stockholders and that management holds the responsibility of supervising a service for the newspaper's readers. The readers, therefore, are entitled to know how the business is conducted.

The News-Review has enjoyed a most unusual experience. The community's sudden growth permitted a large expansion program with changes in style and policy, which, while difficult, has been most interesting.

We have greatly enlarged all departments. Perhaps the most noticeable to the reader is our local pictorial news coverage. Few newspapers in Oregon are more profusely illustrated than *The News-Review*. It is our policy to illustrate local news—"tell it with pictures"—in the belief that readers can thus be much better served and informed. In our picture department we are fortunate to have the services of a veteran photographer and feature writer, Paul Jenkins, whose work is of outstanding character. Having also had experience as an engraver, Mr. Jenkins is able to give his excellent pictures the touch they need for superior engravings. News room staff photographers also contribute to our pictorial news coverage.

Strike Recovery Rapid

Expansion of every department of a newspaper in such a short space of time as has elapsed since the start of our county's boom growth is not an easy task. It seems that management of *The News-Review* has constantly been fighting trouble—shortages of materials, equipment, manpower, spiraling costs, etc.

The hardest blow your newspaper has suffered, however, was the recent strike by composing room employees. This strike was wanted by neither *The News-Review* nor its employees. Proposals by management were satisfactory to the workers. They were ordered to strike, however, on a matter of jurisdiction over printing processes—a point on which we could not yield.

We do not propose to be told by a labor racketeer in Indianapolis how we shall conduct our business, nor do we intend to be forced into an action we believe to be a violation of federal law. Because of our stand we suffered a strike.

The News-Review is not anti-labor. We support the cause of organized labor, although we cannot condone racketeering and radicalism, nor dictatorship on the part of labor leadership. We would have preferred to continue our relationship with union composing room workers, just as we have with the pressmen and engravers, who continued working under their contracts with *The News-Review*. If permitted in the future to operate as an open shop we will not discriminate against union workers.

Conditions Nearing Normal

We have weathered this most severe crisis in our history and have restored nearly normal operating conditions. We have a full composing room crew. We are handling normal production volume of news and advertising.

We still have a picket line. Only four of the original strikers remain in town to picket our plant, and our information is that the force will be cut to two within the next few days. The ITU is using hired pickets to keep the line operating.

We could not have combatted this attempt to impose dictatorship over management policies of *The News-Review* had it not been for continued cooperation from readers and advertisers. We endeavored to report truthfully to the public our side of the dispute. It has been evident that the public, in general, also resented the ITU demands, inasmuch as matters of wages and local working conditions, other than jurisdiction over processes, were not involved.

The management of *The News-Review* is extremely grateful for continued support from its friends in time of trouble. We will endeavor to show our appreciation by pledging the best service it is possible for us to perform as we strive to keep pace with the assured future growth of our community, and will cooperate to the best of our ability in that development program.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

(Continued from Page One)

month, SHE has to find a way to get more in to make up for the added outgo.

So she jumps HER boss for a raise.

That puts him on the hot spot, and so HE RAISES THE PRICE OF WHAT HE HAS TO SELL.

Then, when the baby sitter takes her increased wages around to the store to spend them, she finds her higher wages won't buy any more than her lower wages used to buy. When the baby-sitter's boss takes HER higher wages around to the store she has the same experience. And the next time the wicked boss of the boss of the baby sitter takes his added money (gained by raising his prices) around to the wholesaler to buy some more goods to sell to some more people HE finds that his larger wad of dough won't buy any more goods than his smaller wad used.

Whereupon they all have to turn in and do it all over again.

But wait a minute, I've left out a part of the story.

When the baby sitter jumps her boss for a raise to offset the added amount that Uncle Sam is kicking her for in the way of

er taxes, she didn't just ask for the amount her taxes were raised. She put on a little more for good measure to allow for what might happen.

When the boss of the baby sitter jumped her boss for a raise to make up for what she had been nicked for by the baby sitter, she too didn't ask for just the exact amount. SHE added on a little for emergencies.

And when the boss of the boss of the baby sitter raised his prices to make up for what he had been nicked for by the baby sitter's Boss HE ALSO added on a little to take care of unexpected items.

It sounds like a complicated transaction—and it is. But we have a simple word for it. The word is INFLATION.

Did you ever hear of the cagey dairyman who started feeding his cows sawdust instead of corn meal? At the start, it worked like a charm. The sawdust cost a lot less than the meal. With his costs down, his profits were increased. He was happier than a clam, and wondered why somebody hadn't told him about it sooner. THEN, ONE DAY, THE COWS UP AND

INFLATED. The way inflation works.

Truman Orders Draft Of Medics

WASHINGTON — (AP) — President Truman set machinery in motion Friday for a draft of physicians and dentists for the armed services. The first registration date will be Monday, Oct. 16.

Under a presidential proclamation, registration is required then by every man under age 50 who participated as a student in the army specialized training program, or a similar program under the navy, or who was deferred from service during World War II to pursue medical, dental or allied courses. The only exemptions from registration are those who have served 21 months of active duty with the armed forces.

Those drafted will be liable for up to 21 months of service.

Mr. Truman signed the proclamation Friday.

The first registration applies only to a limited group of physicians and dentists — those trained at government expense or deferred during World War II as students — but eventually all under age 50 must register unless they are in the reserve or have had active service.

Mr. Truman's proclamation said registration of those who do not have to register Oct. 16 should be completed by next January 16, but to selective service the decision as to just when they shall be required to register.

A Brake



By WENDELL WEBB Editor, The Oregon Statesman THE PRESS ROOM

One of the most interesting parts of a newspaper plant, from a layman's standpoint, is the press room.

On flat-bed presses, the newspaper is printed directly on the flat page forms of type as they came from the composing room. On newspapers with larger circulations, flat-bed presses are replaced by presses on which curved replicas of the flat page forms are placed. These curved lead forms, one for each page, revolve rapidly on cylinders and the whir-r-r of the pressroom drowns out conversation.

There are many types and sizes of presses. They can turn out all the way from four pages to more than 100 at one time. They can produce all the way from 1000 newspapers an hour to hundreds of thousands.

The men operating the press must keep a close eye on its working. They must see that the ink is not too heavy or too thin, too light or too black; and on the cylindrical-type presses they must see that the tension on the great rolls of paper is not too loose or not too tight—it is easy to have one tear in two. And they must watch the rolls as they dwindle in size, and be ready with another roll at the instant it is needed.

The newspapers come from the press half-folded. They pile up rapidly and men must keep moving them from the press to the mail tables or chutes. Some newspapers have endless belts which route the newspapers to whatever room they are needed without anyone handling them directly off the press.

As the first newspapers came off the press, staff members scan them hurriedly to see there is no transcendent error which would warrant the cry "stop the press." Minor errors found at that late stage must go—subscribers don't like to have their paper delayed.



By Vlahnett S. Martin

Every time Newspaper Week comes around I get out a copy of the London Daily Mail for June 23, 1837, which my mother saved at the time of Queen Victoria's Diamond Jubilee — no, I don't remember it, but I can think back almost that far! — and I wonder what to do with it. For, to many people, it would be of no interest. It is, uniquely enough, printed in its entirety in "gold ink," and is as sharp and clear as when printed, although the type size is incredibly small!

The most fascinating story in the eight pages is where sketches, also in gold ink, give a hint of travel in 1837, when the Queen ascended the throne as a girl of eighteen; and also the part about newspapers in those days. I'll quote the newspaper story first:

"In 1837 the number of newspapers and other journals published in London was 102, of which thirty now exist. Circulations such as appear today (1837) would have appeared astounding. That of the 'Times' was about 11,000 copies; upon which it paid for advertisement duty in the year nearly 10,000. All newspapers had then to pay a special tax; and the number of newspaper stamps issued in 1837 was over 28,000,000." (What! Has our government missed something in tax ideas?)

Suburban dwellers were rowed to their business areas in "watermen's wherries" — look like row boats. Travel was by coach or on foot. In 1837 "the number of stage-coaches, including mails, which began or ended their journeys in London was 1,507, and the greatest speed of any of these was ten and five-eighths miles per hour. The number of coaches in the Kingdom was 3,026."

Children's dresses then and now were a contrast! Pantalettes, and flaring skirts versus a simple sailor suit that would be all right now, another 53 years later. I have one vivid memory of Queen Victoria: I was one of a line of children passing through a great room in Windsor Castle where the kindly old Queen received us. She sat in a "bath chair" (wheel chair) I was with my cousin Reginald, whose mother, my aunt Elizabeth, lived near the castle and received "commands" to sing for the Queen. I remember vividly the kindly blue eyes of the old lady who was much stouter than my own Granny, a dainty doll-like person.



DOWN IN THE DUMPS—These naked North Korean prisoners find themselves in a hole for sure. They were flushed out of houses during bitter street-fighting in Seoul. Photo by NEA-Acme Staff Photographer Stanley Tretick.



RIGHT ON TIME — Squawking his complaints about the food situation, this albino mockingbird—an exceedingly rare type—was found perched on a sun dial in a Greensboro, N. C., park. The white fledgling was finally rescued by its mother, who returned just as it was feared the young bird would starve.

Russia's Phony Peace Move Obvious Attempt To Avert Further North Korea Move

By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The Soviet bloc's Korean peace plan, as laid before the save Red North Korea from further military disaster.

Indeed Soviet Foreign Minister Vishinsky, who is one of Russia's most brilliant legal minds, must have had tongue in cheek as he presented his argument.

His seven-point program had as its central point a demand for immediate cease-fire and withdrawal of American and all other foreign troops from Korea.

Even while Vishinsky spoke, South Korean troops were heading towards the Manchurian border in pursuit of routed North Korean forces. And American B-29's were raising further havoc north of the 38th parallel.



DEWITT MACKENZIE

Australian Foreign Minister Percy C. Spender promptly called the turn on this proposal. In his outspoken fashion he declared:

"The object of this (A. U. N. withdrawal), of course, is to create a vacuum. By whom would this be filled? ... I do not think we were all born yesterday and the answer to this question must be clear enough."

Serious Setback For Reds

In advancing the Soviet proposal, Vishinsky rejected the eight-power project for a united and independent Korea. This had been sponsored by Britain, Australia, Brazil, Cuba, The Netherlands, Norway, Pakistan and the Philippines. It has been receiving increasing support among the U. N. membership.

The Soviet position isn't difficult to understand. The sweeping success of the United Nations intervention in Korea has caused communism a serious loss of face — and that is a mighty important item in Asia. This Red setback is likely to encourage resistance among other Asiatic countries which lie in the path of the Communist steam roller.

In short, this isn't a propitious development for the Soviet bloc as communism shifts the weight of its world drive to the Asiatic theatre.

Worry For Russia

Moreover, apart from the political aspect of the situation, the status of Korea is important to both Russia and China strategically.

Soviet Move For N. Koreans Loses In U.N. Assembly

NEW YORK — (AP) — The U. N. general assembly today rejected the Soviet bloc's proposal for North Korean participation in discussions of the Korean case. Then the assembly quickly moved toward final ratification of an eight-power resolution authorizing General MacArthur to occupy North Korea.

By a vote of six in favor, 41 against and six abstentions, the assembly rejected Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Jacob A. Malik's request that both North and South Korea be invited to appear before the United Nations as equal parties to the dispute.

Malik opened the Soviet bloc's final attack on the eight-nation resolution for unifying, pacifying and rehabilitating all Korea under U. N. auspices. Defeat of the Russian last-gasp fight was a foregone conclusion.

The assembly's 60-nation political committee approved the eight-power plan Wednesday by a vote of 47 to five with seven abstentions. An identical vote, or nearly so, is expected in the full assembly later in the day. The assembly's action is the final one.

While the eight-power plan does not specifically order Gen. MacArthur to advance beyond the 38th parallel, its meaning is clear. The U. N. commander is given the responsibility of taking all military steps necessary to bring peace and unity to the country.

Eccentric Man's Three Wills Pose Court Problem

LOS ANGELES — (AP) — Where there's a will there's a way — but which way for a probate judge now confronted with three documents disposing of eccentric Charles Babonet's \$500,000 fortune?

The third will was filed Thursday with reservations — by Public Administrator Ben H. Brown. It is in the form of a rambling letter dated Aug. 17, 1945 and addressed to "Dear friend Abe" in pencil on four sheets of tablet paper.

Brown said it was apparently mailed from Denver, Colo., with an accompanying letter from "Abe," who failed to identify himself or give an address. Brown told the court he was offering the will for probate with the reservation he could not yet determine if it was authentic.

A Miss Betrice Reed was named as the chief beneficiary — for \$200,000. The writer said he had met Miss Reed for an hour once in Richmond, Calif., but believed she had since moved to Denver. Other bequests included \$35,000 to a "Dr. Mel, who might be found in Colorado," and \$15,000 each to Boys Town, Neb., and Santa Barbara Mission, Calif.

Opposed to this, Judge Newcomb Condee will have to consider Oct. 19.

Will no. 1 — Filed by the Bank of America after it was found shoved under a door last month. This is the one that left the William Tyson family \$100,000 for an act of friendship 31 years ago. It is dated Oct. 2, 1919.

Will no. 2 — Made by Brown from Sacramento, dated May 26, 1941, but torn in half so that its terms are totally illegible.

The three wills have this in common: All were submitted anonymously. And all add to the mystery of Babonet, the recluse who died last Aug. 7 at the age of 64, leaving oil riches never dreamed of by friends here.



OH, GIRLS, LOOKEE—Gillies Laurent, who was recently named "Apollo of the Riviera," flexes his muscles as he takes in the resort sun at Cannes, France. The new Apollo plans a movie career.

United Lutherans Favor Link With Protestant Co-Op

DES MOINES, Ia. — (AP) — The United Lutheran Church in America (ULCA) for the first time in history was on record today as approving full membership in a cooperative American Protestant action.

By an overwhelming standing vote delegates to ULCA's biennial convention here agreed to become a member of the new National Council of Churches of Christ in America.

The national council of churches is to be formally organized at a meeting in Cleveland next month. It will absorb the Federal Council of Churches and seven other inter-denominational agencies.

In taking the unprecedented action, the 2,000,000-member ULCA joined the Augustana Lutheran church, the Danish Lutheran church and 19 other Protestant faiths and four eastern orthodox churches in approving the action.

An eloquent plea for membership in the council was made by Mrs. W. C. Hanning, of New Rochelle, N. Y., first woman delegate ever to speak on the floor of a ULCA convention.

COLUMBUS, O. — (AP) — Delegates to the American Lutheran church's biennial convention met here today under a new president who favors merger of the ALC's 700,000 members with other Lutheran groups.

The election of Dr. Henry F. Schuch of Columbus as president at the opening session adds considerable strength to a merger proposal which the ALC is considering, church officials said.

GOT A KICK?
If your paper has not been received by 6:15 p.m.,
PHONE 100
between 6:15 and 7 p.m.
ONLY

A Tribute - - To Our Ministers

Each Sunday and oftentimes throughout the week, the minister of your church lifts his head in prayer and invokes the heaven of your faith. He is a patient man. He is an understanding man. He's there, your loyal friend, in sickness, sorrow. He officiates at weddings and visits the homes of his parishioners. Yet with all his biblical knowledge and his interest in her sermons, he is a man. A fine man. And he should be treated as a friend and companion, not merely as a cleric. Your minister and his church deserve all the support you can give them. And serve regularly and be generous with your contributions.

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