

National Newsboys Day Observed Locally

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YOUR CARRIER BOYS—Pictured above is a segment of nearly 100 carrier salesmen, who service routes in the Roseburg area for the Roseburg News-Review and the Portland Oregonian. The group includes about half the carriers for the two papers. Ad-

ditional carrier routes are established in Oakland, Sutherlin, Winston, Dillard, Myrtle Creek, Canyonville and Riddle. With the increase in population in Douglas county, the number of carrier routes has increased proportionately. About three times the

number of carriers serve the county for both papers now compared with 10 years ago. (Picture by Paul Jenkins.)



MANAGERS—Fuller Johnson, left, has been circulation manager of the Roseburg News-Review since Jan. 1, 1946. Prior to that he was employed as branch manager for the Oregonian. Since taking over, Johnson has seen his list of carrier boys increase from 13 to 40 including six motor route carriers. On right is Barney Root, Oregonian branch manager. Root came to Roseburg three years ago, and previously served with his company at Seaside. (Pictures by Paul Jenkins.)



OUTSTANDING CARRIER BOYS—Pictured above are four outstanding newspaper carrier boys from the Roseburg area. From left to right, they are Richard John, Jimmy Hiatt, Kenneth Cook and Richard Bartlett. John, a News-Review carrier boy, is the senior carrier for the paper. He started with the News-Review four years ago when he was 12-years-old. Hiatt, an Oregonian carrier, has the least number of complaints of any carrier boys working for the Portland paper. He carried papers regularly for the past two years. Cook, who is 15-years-old, spent the past summer rising at 3:30 a.m. to deliver two routes, the business district and his regular route on Pine, Stephens and Cobb streets. Bartlett, 15, started as a carrier-salesman in May 1949 for the News-Review. He delivers papers to 180 homes each day and is outstanding in his work, appearance and is always prompt in his deliveries and collections. (Picture by Paul Jenkins.)



JOURNAL CARRIERS—A portion of the Oregon Journal carriers serving Roseburg and other Douglas county towns are shown above. The Journal has morning distribution of its paper locally. (Picture by Paul Jenkins.)



CONVERSE—Congressman Harris Ellsworth on right is shown conversing with Mayor Albert G. Fiegel. The picture was taken Thursday night during the Roseburg Elks lodge banquet and program honoring newspaper men and observing national Newspaper week. Ellsworth was the principal speaker and Fiegel master of ceremonies. (Picture by Paul Jenkins.)



JOURNAL MANAGER, CARRIERS—Top Oregon Journal carriers, Roy Carter, left front, and Robert Spidman, are shown with assistant manager Leslie Bassett and branch manager Bob Potter. The boys were selected for their dependability and carrier record. (Paul Jenkins picture.)

NEW OIL FIELDS
FAIRBANKS, Alaska — (AP) — Two more oil fields have been found in the navy's vast Point Barrow reserve. The productive capacity of neither field has been determined.

Forest Products Oregon's Biggest Tonnage Item
PORTLAND — (AP) — Forest products are the things that boost Oregon's tonnage. They more than doubled, in weight, all other commodities and goods combined in products shipped from the state last year.
That was reported to the Portland Transportation club by Arthur W. Prialux, public relations director for the West Coast Lumbermen's association.
Prialux said the forest products shipped from the state last year totaled 10,923,823 tons, compared to 4,919,947 tons for canned goods, grain, fruit and all other freight. Washington state shipped only 7,860,610 tons of forest products — but sent out 9,847,833 tons of other commodities.
The long-range outlook for the forest products industry is bright, he said, with growing markets for marginal logs once left in the woods and expanding wood-use industries.

No Interest In Defeating Morse, Opponent's Idea

PORTLAND — (AP) — The action of Howard Latourette, Democratic candidate for U. S. Senate, in returning a party campaign check yesterday, should stimulate party members to greater contributions.
That was the reaction of William L. Jossin, state Democratic chairman.
Latourette sent back a check from the national party campaign office — it was reported to have been for 72,000 — as belated help. He implied it was too small, too, and said there seemed to be no interest in defeating his opponent, Sen. Wayne Morse, Republican.
Jossin said Oregon Democrats should not expect big financial help from the national party until they showed some evidence of being able to win offices. He said the state's 355,000 registered Democrats "should remember the motto of the territory of Oregon — 'She Flies With Her Own Wings' — and dig down into their own pockets to pay for the victory."
The reaction of Monroe Sweetland, Oregon Democratic national committeeman, was that Latourette returned the check in a bid for support from Republican conservatives who want to get rid of Morse — the same group as that which backed Dave Hoover against Morse in the primary.
"In his bid for conservative, Republican support," Sweetland said, "Mr. Latourette has embarked on an interesting political experiment. The whole nation will watch the result of the experiment with close attention."

Dog Rescued From Sewer After Pursuit Of Raccoon

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — (AP) — Duke came out in the open at 2:05 a.m. today, quite obviously a sadder and wiser dog.
For 36 hours the three-year-old fox hound had been trapped in an abandoned sewer.
The combined might of the city, the county of Kent, and the Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. finally rescued Duke. Their heavy equipment moved more than 30 tons of dirt in digging up the sewer.
Duke had an audience at the finish. A crowd of 400 persons was at hand as his master, John De Young, picked him out of a litter of broken tile and crumbling earth.

Long Jail Term Draws Howl From 'Play-Boy'

PORTLAND — (AP) — Thomas W. Sullivan III, onetime Oregon City man who has been in the news as a "play-boy" in New York and elsewhere for a number of years, today drew a jail term of a year and a half.
"I'm being railroaded in a kangaroo court," Sullivan shouted to acting Municipal Judge Wilson Scott.
Sullivan was found guilty of passing checks without funds to cover them and of attempted petit larceny.
The larceny charge was based on a woman's accusation that he tried to snatch a coin purse from her in a local store. He said he was just joking.
The bad checks were in payment to a local limousine service.
Sullivan said he would appeal. Still pending is a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon, based on an accusation that he took a cane to a onetime friend.

U.S. Prods Greece Into Promise Of Reforms

ATHENS, Greece — (AP) — The Greek government has agreed to launch American-recommended reforms including a revision of the country's tax structure to place a larger burden on the wealthy.
This has long been urged on the country by the Economic Cooperation administration, which also pressed for a reduction of wasteful governmental expenditures. Failure to comply eventually resulted in a slash of direct American dollar aid to Greece.

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