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EMERGENCY SERVICE

By CHARLES V. STANTON

Our peaceful Umpqua Valley seldom is visited by dis aster, but when a rare emergency is experienced the vol-untary response on the part of the public is indeed heart-

No sooner had our weekend flood started to assume disaster proportions than volunteers mobilized for service.

While reserve police from city and county organizations volunteer firemen, national guardsmen and others assumed directed duties, hundreds of people took up the work of evacuation. Fishermen responded to radio calls with boats and motors. Trucks were furnished to salvage household goods. In al! flooded sections the response was immediate.

Concern for the homeless was demonstrated in many ways. An appeal for cots was canceled within an hour be cause more were volunteered than needed. Official services of the American Red Cross were augmented in many localities by the work of other organizations as well as indi-viduals. More than forty people reportedly found refuge in one private residence at Dillard when forced to evacuate their threatened homes.

Particularly impressive was the service given by Roseburg's two radio stations, KRXL and KRNR. The crew of the former, marooned at the new station by high water, kept close contact with all disaster areas by telephone, relaying news and information. Close cooperation between the radio stations, police, mill companies, school officials, and others, added much to efficiency and suppression of panic, and furnished an excellent example of community service. Immediate response by the public to radio bulle-tins indicated the great value this means of communication has in times of emergency, and how, in a space of only a few years, we have learned to rely upon it.

We speak heartfelt appreciation of the entire community to all the groups, organizations and individuals responding so ably, efficiently and tirelessly with emergency

Ballot Measures

VETERANS BONUS FUND

By CHARLES V. STANTON

Oregon voters will be torn between sentiment and economy in voting on the veterans bonus proposal at the Nov. 7 general election. The bill would call for an outright gift of an unknown number of millions of dollars, probably around \$50,000,000, to veterans of World War II serving from Oregon.

payment costs.

So we come back to the matter of sentiment—whether our appreci-ation is sufficient to compel sac-

On the practical side we have

the matter of state finances. We also must consider the fact that few

also must consider the fact that few veterans actuay are in need. Un-employment is exceedingly low. Prospects are for continued short-age on the labor market, Jobs wil-be plentiful. Prices are inflated. Putting \$40,000,000 to \$50,000,000 into immediate circulation would add to infationary trends.

The bonus measure, entitled on the ballot "World War II Veterans' Compensation Fund," is initiated and supported by veterans organ-

They point out that a bonus was given veterans of the First World war: that industry made huge profits during the war; that high wages were paid workers, while men in the armed services were men in the armed services were getting \$50 per month; that income tax discounts were given during the war years, which, in effect, gave industry, business and workers a bonus approximately equivalent to the total cost of the bonus payment now proposed for veter-

ans.

The measure would pay veterans at the rate of \$10 per month for domestic service and \$15 per month for overseas service, with a maximum of \$600. Veterans 50 percent or more disabled would receive the maximum regardless of length of service. Members of the Merchant Marine are eliminated.

Putting \$40,000,000 to \$30,000,000 to \$40,000,000 t

State Facing Deficit

Naturally, people of Oregon are appreciative of the service of their way veterans. Sentimentally we favor giving them anything they might seek. But we also must use a little common sense in the matter of state finances.

Oregon currently has a surplus of cash. While we have that surplus of cash. While we have that surplus of cash. While we have that surplus of the cash we will have all kinds of demands for money.

June 30, 1949, the state had a surplus of \$57,000,000 resulting from collection of income taxes in excess of expectations. During the

collection of income taxes in excess of expectations. During the 1949-1951 hiemnium we will spend approximately \$26,000,000 more that our state income, thus reducing the surplus 10 \$32,000,000.

the surplus to \$32,000,000.

Our welfare cost is rising stead ily. The Basic School Bill, if passed, would add more than \$7,000,000. Other state costs will rive in proportion. Consequently, the next two years may see the surplus in the state treasury wiped that the state treasury wiped contains the circuit court for \$10,000 against th

New Taxes Possible

It is entirely possible, of course, to add more taxes. Undoubtedly this wi be done by the next egislature. Possibilities include a cigaret tax, tax on automobiles, climination of deductions for federal income taxes, increase in income taxes, increase in income tax rates, etc.

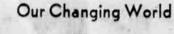
aret tax, tax on automobiles, elimination of deductions for federal income taxes, increase in income taxes, increase in income tax rates, etc.

It is indicated that higher taxes are in prospect, It also is obvious that the existing treasury surplus won't last long.

Payments for veterans bonus bonds, if authorized, probably would of the will and Gordon Ware appraisers.

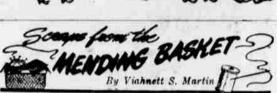
WINNERS OF NOBEL PRIZE—Dr. Edward C. Kendalio (left), head of the biochemistry laboratory at the Mayo clinic, Rochester, Minn., and Dr. Philip S. Hench, (right), also of the Mayo clinic were named as two of the three joint winner of the Nobel prize in Medicine for 1950. The prize went to the three scientists for their work on two hormones promising relief to millions of sufferers from rheumatoid arthritis. (AP Wirephote.)

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In The Day's News

add around \$5,006,000 annually for the next 20 years.
Oregon is well able to pay the oregon is well able to pay the bonus now, even though it means higher taxes. Will we be as well prepared to meet the cost 10 or 12 years from now? Once issued the bonds must be paid. On the other hand, the veterans themselves would be helping with renayment costs.

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out rheumatic fever and have tem-

or cancer.

The trouble has been that both ACTH and cortisone are scarce and very, VERY slow and hard to get in quantities sufficent to help a LOT of people.

The drug is names furacin. Fura-

rarily helped against some kinds cancer. The trouble has been that both

"What's the idea of running an outboard motor with 'oil'?" EJ asked, grinning cheerfully at my lament over the "stupid things I can do without half trying" in this column. I remember moving the Cascades to the top of the Ektton tunnel; and recently I forgot for the moment that Indonesia is a member in its own right in the United Nations and put it back into the troubled hands of the Dutch, all on account of some peppery thoughts. Lastly, because I was having an irritating time of it getting our oil heater started, just then and was thinking I'd write the manufacturer for suggestions, what did I do but switch fuels in my mind and put 'oil' into the type-writer, too. Well, anybow, I didn't put 'gas' into the oil heater:

But not every mistake in this column is mine. However, on account of living in a glass house, or reasonable facsimile thereof, I'il say no more on the subject, and turn to the never-failing topic of the weather. Dame Nature certainly yanked the leaves off the big maple in a hurry last night, and gave the countryside a thorough washing. But, as usual, she didn't bother to tidy up after.

Fulton Lewis Jr. Scored Several **Big News Breaks**

Fulton Lewis Jr. earned his rep-utation as one of America's top re-porters by an amazing series of factual exclusives.

Lewis, whose new column, "Wash intgon Report," begins in the News-Review today, has never been a "crystal ball" reporter in all his 26 years as a newspaperman and radio news analyst.

radio news analyst.

The hard-hitting Washington correspondent, who maintains a staff
of eight in the capital, broke such
page one exclusives as the air mail
scandals of the 1930's; the Alcan
Highway expose; the bungling of
the synthetic rubber program early
in World War II; and the sensational story of former Lieut-Com-mander John S. Farnesworth, only S. navy officer ever conficted

thorities

Lewis also spotlighted delays in the installation of Pearl Harbor's radar system by Col. Theodore Wyman Jr., Army engineer, and Hans Wilhelm Rohl, German-born con-Wilhelm Rohl, German-born con-rractor, Ilis reports were substan-tiated by a Congressional commit-tee, which stated: "It is not a mat-ter of conjecture. I bat had the permanent aircraft warning sta-tions been operating on Dec. 7, 1941, the approach of the Japanese planes would have been detected."

NK JENKINS

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siles has been sketchily termed "push-button warfare." . Keller says in Detroit today:
"The military importance of guided missiles is fully appreciated by the U.S. and it is felt that the program should be expedited. But on account of the HUMAN ELEMENT there will never be a real push-button war. You just can't get along without the human element." Lewis' favorite newspaper exclu-Lewis' favorite newspaper exclusive—disclosure that only "favorites had been granted air mail contracts—resulted in cancellation of the contracts.

Lewis, who is 47, started his career as a reporter on the Washington Herald in 1924 and later because the started his career as a reporter on the cancel and the started his career as a reporter on the washington Herald in 1924 and later because the started his career as a reporter on the washington the started his career as a reporter on the washington the started his career as a reporter on the washington the started his career as a reporter on the washington the started his career as a reporter of the washington the started his career as a reporter on the washington the started his career as a reporter on the washington the washington the started his career as a reporter on the washington the washingto

Did you ever stop to think that IT'S BECAUSE OF THE HUMAN ELEMENT THAT WE HAVE WARS' Nine wars out of ten start because somebody wants to boss somebody else. No impulse is more "human" than wanting to boss "human" than wanting to boss.

than wanting to boss -Teamsters Union Serves Warning To RR Interests

SEATTLE — j.P? — Teamsters from 11 western states wound up their regional conference here Friday with pledges of aid in rooting WASHINGTON — (AP) — President truman paid a surprise visit Saturday to an orchid show.

With William D. Hassett, a see vetary, and William J. Hopkins, white House executive clerk, the President cut short his customary post breakfast walk at 8:45 a, m. EST to spend half an hour at the exhibit. The show was in the out communism and a warning to railroads to stay out of their

Teamster boss Dave Beck pro

Teamster boss Dave Beck promised all-out support of his powerful AFL teamsters to the American trucking industry in its trade war with the railroads.

Beck, international vice-president of the Teamsters, told closing conference session that the railroads were doing everything possible to halt the progress of the trucking industry. "They will not succeed," he

"They will not succeed," he premised.

The railroads, Beck declared, are important and "we want them to be prosperous. We don't want to destroy them. By the same token, we don't want the railroads to destroy the trucking industry."

Teamster delegates pledged themselves to cooperate in every way with federal agencies to clean out communism from the western area. They also voted aid to the Sailors' union of the Pacific in its jurisdictional battle with Harry Bridges' Independent Long-shoremen's and Warehousemen's union over the loading of steam achooners.

achooners.

The delegation also oted to oppose the re-admission of the Machinists union (Ind.) into the American Federation of Labor. The Machinists this year won control of Boeing Airplane Co. employees in a hotley disputed battle with the Teamster. Readmission of the union has been set for Jap. 1.

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FULTON LEWIS, Jr.'s



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WASHINGTON, Oct. 29—Quite by accident, Senator Joe McCarthy has been following Vice President Barkiey around the country, making speeches in behalf of republican candidates.

Had previously cleared Nortman. There are other pais of Nortman listed in the F. B. I. record. All worked for the government and have been labeled Communities of the part of the p

Democratic toadies among the columnists and commentators have columnists and commentators have been giving out that the Wiscon-sin senator is being ignored by the populace, and draws only a handful of listeners. Actually the reverse is true, and the compar-ison of McCarthy crowds to those attracted by the Veep is embar-rassing the Democrats painfully.

rassing the Democrats painfully. For instance, the boys ought to subscribe to the San Diego, California, Evening Tribune Barkley spoke there recently, and drew an addience estimated by his own people at 800. One day later McCarthy hit town, and packed an auditorium of 2,200 people. The San Diego newspaper carried accounts of both talks, along with an estimate of the attendance.

Politics aside, however, McCarthy has been digging up, and its using in his speeches, additional information about communist infiltration in the government Some of it is recommended reading.

In the Congressional Record for October 20, he notes that in 1946, the Canadian government handed to President Truman a list of 150 names of American citizens who were involved in or connected with the soviet espionage net, exposed in Canada.

The list has never been made public, but if you think all of them are out of the government, even now, guess again.

In the same issue of the record,
McCarthy takes another look at a
few of the customers who were
floating around with the Soviets
at the time the communist courat the time the communist couriers were playing leapfrog across
the border between Washington and
Ottawa. The material in the record is from the files of the State
department, included are portions
of the F, B. I, reports on one P,
Bernard Nortman. Also, on one
Mary Jane Keeney.

Mary Jane keeney.

Mrs. Keeney and the Nortmans are pals. All got a going-over by the F. B. I. in connection with the investigation of Nathan Gregory Silvermaster, who was tagged by Whittaker Chambers and Elizabeth Bentley as running a soviet spy ring while employed by the govern-

Farnesworth, who conspired to sell American naval secrets to Japan, was sent to prison after Lewis for the distributions of the united Nations. Last year, because the sell the sell that the sell tha fore the house Un-American Activities committee, she did the usual shadow-boxing when the 64 dollar question was asked about her communit friends. This fact, ho wever, did not deter the State department from recommending her to a \$15,000 a year U. N. job. She is still there, and says now the U. S. laws cannot lay a finger on her, inasmuch as she belongs to the U. N., which in her opinion is international and untouchable by our government.

Nortman was the subject of a

by our government.

Nortman was the subject of a crying jag by a prominent reporter to a "Libeal" New York morning daily. He was busy feeling sorry for Nortman in 1947, when the State department removed Nortman from the federal payroll along with 9 soviet lovers. Naturally, the State department didn't bounce Nortman of its own free will. It took a lot of pressure from a congressional committee. And, as usual, the Civil Service commission

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Meeting Of Air Reserve Training Unit Canceled

The regular meeting of the \$415th volunteer air reserve train-ing squadron. Roseburg, scheduled Wednesday, Nov. 1, has been can-

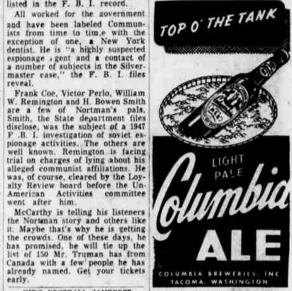
Wednesday, Nov. 1, has been canceled.

The meeting was called off because of the weather and use of the armory by refugees. Lt. Col. Theodore Wirak, commanding officer, announced.

The next regular meeting of the squadron will be Nov. 15, in the armory at 8 p.m.

Vital Statistics

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plaintiff charges Hetrick with making public intimations that she ami her husband were not married, with the intent to "injure,