

The News-Review

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IT COSTS YOU A NICKEL

By CHARLES V. STANTON

Your newspapers today tell you the results of a momentous off-year election. You have available the last-minute returns from every state in the Union. Compare this with the fact that it was several weeks before people in Oregon knew Abraham Lincoln had been elected President of the United States.

We accept as commonplace the almost miraculous advances made in the field of communication in recent years. Still more startling will be improvements still to come.

But while we consider scientific advances we should not overlook the human element—the thousands upon thousands of people who combine their services to make this election information available to the American people.

Let's take a look at how this job is done. We'll start right here in Douglas county.

Working with cooperation from County Clerk Roy Agee and Sheriff "Bud" Carter, *The News-Review* contacted election boards in every precinct. Blanks were furnished counting board chairmen to be used in telephoning returns to the office of *The News-Review*.

Thus we had precinct election boards, telephone workers, messengers and others gathering and reporting election news from every section of the county.

In the office of *The News-Review*, reports from precincts were copied on blanks duplicating those furnished election boards.

These blanks went to a crew of tabulators who copied the figures onto a work sheet and a master sheet. The worksheet took precinct results in the order in which they were received, while entries on the master sheet were made in the alphabetical order of precincts. At frequent intervals tabulators struck off accumulated totals from the work sheet, but the master sheet was not totaled until all available returns had been collected. Comparison of the two totals revealed any errors in tabulation.

Information Sent Out

At intervals during the night *The News-Review* furnished reports on all contests to The Associated Press bureau in Portland. Meanwhile newspapers in other counties were following procedure similar to that used by *The News-Review*. At Portland The Associated Press combined reports from all counties to determine results for all of Oregon. The Oregon totals then were forwarded to the various A.P. bureaus.

At the A.P.'s office in New York the reports from all states were fitted into the national pattern. From New York and Portland stories were wired back to member newspapers telling the outcome of the national and state elections. Mechanical workers in newspaper plants put the stories in type and printed the papers delivered to homes all over the nation.

Can you imagine the number of people who contributed to this report—election boards, telephone operators, equipment men, telegraphers, typewriter punchers, tabulators, reporters, editors, photographers, printers, stereotypers, pressmen, mailers, newsboys, motor carriers and dozens of others?

And you get the services of all these people for less than a nickel.

Habits Of American Sailors, Soldiers In South Sea Isles Jar Christianized Natives

SALEM—(AP)—Christian natives in the South sea islands are puzzled after their contacts with American soldiers and sailors in World War II.

The Rev. Harold F. Hanlin, Oklahoma City congregational missionary in Micronesia, told here how the natives are wondering whether the Americans are good Christians.

He explained that the natives of the Marshall and Caroline islands, some of whom have been exposed to Christian influence for a century, have developed a strict moral code.

But now that they have seen American soldiers drink beer and smoke cigarettes, they wonder what kind of Christianity is taught in America.

He said the Christian natives have developed their strict moral code themselves.

And when a native violates it, he is kicked out of the church by his own people.

Dr. Hanlin asserted that the missionaries, who used to put clothes on them, now are trying to take some of them off.

Some of the natives put the idea that the more clothes a person wears, the better Christian he is. So some of the women now wear as many as 16 petticoats.

Dr. Hanlin said the navy, which administers the islands, is of great help to the missionaries, and that it is trying to find many more missionaries to go to the islands.

The natives, he said, suffered terrible hardships under Japanese rule for 23 years, and were very happy to see the missionaries come back.

Missionary Eaten

He told the story of a missionary who was eaten by cannibals on New Guinea.

This missionary told the cannibals he was going to heaven because he was a Christian. He told the cannibals they couldn't get into heaven because they weren't Christians.

So the natives ate him. At their trial in a military court, they explained they ate the missionary on the theory that eating such good stuff would get them into heaven, too.



"Washington Report"

By FULTON LEWIS JR.

(Copyright, 1950 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON — Federal Security Administrator Oscar Ewing, the common man's millionaire, didn't have much to say during the congressional campaign, but you can expect to hear more from him with the election campaigns ended.

Ewing expects that he will live with a "crisis" economy and foreign policy for the next decade. In anticipation of possible atomic attacks, he has planned civil defense drills for school children, which will be similar to the present fire drills.

Of course, along with this, he will be back on the firing line with his five billion dollar socialized medicine program, which proved to be something less than sensational as an administration campaign issue.

Don't get the idea, however, that because Ewing was silent during the campaign he is any less intent about socializing the doctors and dentists. He made use of the lull to lay out the propaganda campaign for 1951. He had plenty of help.

One member of Congress who is completely sold on socialized medicine is Rep. John D. Dingell, (D., Mich.).

To prove it, in October of this year he mailed out under his free government frank several hundred copies of a speech in which he castigated the American Medical Association's efforts to ward off Ewing's socialization proposal.

What is interesting about Dingell's mail to his constituents in this particular instance is that he charged the A.M.A. with a "smear campaign." He also suggested that voters start a sort of chain telephone campaign, similar to the chain letter ideas that once were popular for bilking the unwary with phony gold mines schemes.

Dingell didn't say whom the voters should call, except one another, regarding the A.M.A. program. But he does see in the A.M.A. rejection of socialized medicine a "new, insidious, political tactic designed to cripple the Democratic party and the Fair Deal program."

Well, let's look at that. Ewing is a rich man. Dingell isn't exactly poor. But what they are proposing is to persuade doctors and dentists to be content with from \$4,000 to \$5,000 a year.

Dingell gets \$12,500 salary, plus a \$2,500 non-accountable expense allowance, plus \$35,000 for office help, from the taxpayers. Ewing used to charge clients such as Standard Oil and the Aluminum Company of America fees ranging into the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Dingell does not apply a \$5,000 limit to salaries of his own staff, by a long shot. In the F.S.A., where Ewing is boss, about half the employees are in relatively upper salary brackets, including several

hundred aides who are paid from seven to \$10,000 a year. When it was suggested to Ewing that as a lawyer he ought to forego hundred thousand dollar fees and be content with \$5,000 a year, he hit the ceiling. That suggestion came from Senator Owen Brewster, Maine Republican. Since that time a Bangor, Maine, daily paper in which Ewing is influential has seldom had a kind word to say about Brewster.

Ewing and Dingell were strictly bitter about the fact that the A.M.A. planned to spend \$1,110,000 on newspaper and radio statements explaining why its members did not want to be socialized by Ewing. Dingell called this an attempt to socialize their existence.

And said that the A.M.A. maintained an "insidious lobby" in Washington. For frosting on the cake, Dingell said the A.M.A. tactics are "un-American." Usually in un-American activities you have to dig to find out what is going on. The ordinary procedure is that the proponents of un-American propaganda hide behind fronts.

These they dress up with fancy, patriotic names and stick up a fuzzy-brained liberal as a front man. You have to get down to the secretary level before you can find out what is really going on.

Such is the case with the A.M.A. This association of doctors, and a counterpart association of dentists, stepped right up and clouded back when Ewing first proposed to socialize their existence. Not only did the A.M.A. tackle the plan specifically and generally, but it belted Ewing personally for even thinking about such silliness. No fronts were employed, nor were influence-users with administration connections. The medical simply hauled back and let fly.

They still are doing just that. During the week of the big A.M.A. newspaper and radio campaign there were A.M.A. arguments against socialized medicine flying thick and fast. No hidden ball tricks. Big, simple, fullpage newspaper advertisements and frequent radio speeches were laid out for public consumption under A.M.A. sponsorship. It was the A.M.A. way of telling Americans what is going on and what its members thought about it.

Ewing and Dingell have had the same opportunity to express their views. Both have done so. Both will do so again. The only difference is that taxpayers will be footing the bill for dissemination of their arguments.

Damage Suits Result From Traffic Crashes

Max L. Seits has filed a suit in circuit court for \$269.01 damages from Patrick J. Moore allegedly resulting from a traffic accident.

According to the complaint, automobile of the plaintiff's son, William Robert True, collided with the defendant's car when the latter negligently failed to stop at a stop street. The accident allegedly occurred Mar. 24 at Lane and Rose streets in Roseburg.

Pauline Oliver has filed a similar suit against Gerald Donnelly for \$121.10 damages. The plaintiff states that the defendant was negligent when he made a right automobile turn in front of her car. This negligence allegedly caused a collision.

U.S. Sues Airmen For Flying Over Atom Plant

SPOKANE, —(AP)—The government has filed suit for \$100 against a private flier, claiming he flew over the Hanford atomic reservation at Richland, Wash., in violation of an aerial security law.

United States Attorney Harvey Erickson filed the civil action in federal district court here against

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Looking backward, it seems only a few days since the front-line dispatches were describing the North Korean commies as a beaten and disorganized rabble being chivvied into the hills by our soldiers.

This morning's dispatches tell of power-packed North Korean hammer blows that have driven us back as much as 50 miles in spots. When Pyongyang fell to our arms, the reds were abandoning their equipment in every direction. One of our "spokesmen" says this morning:

"Some weapons not previously encountered in the Korean war are now being used by the reds. These weapons included 88 millimeter rockets and 75 millimeter howitzers. RECOILLESS WEAPONS (the last word in modern field artillery), which we had not previously seen in action, have hit our forces in the fighting east of Unsan."

And so on.

How come? 'Not happen? Well, it seems quite obvious that Koreans GOT HELP from somebody. Got it quick. Got it in a big way.

Where did this help come from? As to that, I'm afraid you'll have to go your own guessing. It is true that our GIs are being quoted by correspondents in the fighting lines as running into red Chinese troops

in more or less infinite numbers. These commie Chinks are described by our boys as grinning devils who keep coming on, wave after wave, into our fields of fire and as fast as one drops another takes his place.

These are only GI stories. Our upper brass isn't as yet convinced that any red Chinese IN ORGANIZED UNITS have as yet appeared in North Korea.

How about that? Don't our GIs know a Chinaman when they see one? Or are our upper echelons deceiving us?

We have to be realistic about the whole business.

It is quite possible that our GIs don't know Chinamen when they see them through the smoke of battle. I'm not at all sure that I met a North Chinaman IN A KOREAN UNIFORM I'd know for certain that he was a Chinese and not Korean. Remember, these north of China people and the Korean people have been badly mixed up racially over the long centuries. As you can note for yourself from the pictures, they look a lot alike.

We must also remember that in affairs like this Korean business our upper military brass and our upper diplomatic brass have to work together toward common ends that may not be apparent to the GI out on the fighting fronts.

We want to keep red China, with its hundreds of millions of units of cannon fodder, OUT OF THIS RUCKUS if we can. If our high command starts charging angrily into North Korea to fight us it might anger the Chinese commie leaders to the point where they would go all out.

We don't want that.

Anyway, something has happened. The North Koreans, beaten and disorganized a few days ago, are back in the running again as a fighting force. The natural presumption is that they have got a lot of help from over the Yalu. As to what it all will mean, we shall have to wait and see.

Claims Allowed By City Council

The following claims were approved by the city council at its meeting Monday night.

CITY OF ROSEBURG	CLAIMS PAYABLE OCTOBER 31, 1950
Agee, Roy, (Research)	\$ 2.50
Bargell Supply, (Radio Repairs)	3.90
Boys Salvage Yard, (Repairs)	1.00
Bob Browning, (Tire Repairs)	6.75
Brues Motorcycle Center, (Motorcycle Repairs)	1.75
Calif. Oregon Power Co.	755.25
Declan, Mike & Sons, (Graders)	30.00
Douglas Abstract Company, Inc. (Engineering Prints)	16.35
Douglas County, (Mosquito Control)	30.41
Douglas County Farm Bureau (Supplies)	9.20
Electric Enameling Company, (Supplies)	6.03
Felt, Sig. (Supplies)	50
Fredrickson's Photo Lab (Photo)	.44
Gilchrist, W. A., (Food for Flood)	5.78
Griffin's Grocery, (Supplies)	2.31
Hastelton, J. E. & Company, (Weirds & Repairs)	886.00
Interstate Tractor & Equip. Co. (Repairs Parts)	15.21
Kluge, Radio (Radio Parts)	49.45
Landis Iron Works, (Supplies)	45.36
Lockwood Motors, (Car Parts)	1.73
Masters Photo Studio, (Photos)	1.30
Mid-Oregon Printing & Stat. Co. (Office Supplies)	5.15
Montgomery Ward & Company, (Supplies)	14.30
Nelson & Pyle Woodworking Co. (Engineering Supplies)	21.00
Nelson Equipment Company, (Fire Apparatus Repairs)	123.02
Neumann-Widmann, (Radio Repairs)	6.24
Nordling Parts Company, (Parts & Supplies)	6.24
Olympia Supply Company, (Supplies)	20.07
Overland Auto Parts Company, (Parts & Supplies)	22.80
Oregon Civil Service Commission, (Examination)	3.00
Oregon Water Corporation, (Water for City)	219.81
Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co., (City Phones)	61.70
Phillips Office Supply, (Office Supplies)	11.00
Pugh, H. E. "Irv", (Gasoline & Repairs)	7.73
The Rexall Store, (Supplies for First Aid Kits)	7.83
Rogers Radio Sales & Service (Radio Repairs)	15.90
Roseburg Book Store, (Office Supplies)	27.35
Roseburg Cafe, (Prisoners' Meals)	224.45
Roseburg Color Center, (Paints, etc.)	12.71
Roseburg Garbage Disposal (Dog Disposal)	2.00
Roseburg Glass Company (Glass Replacement)	14.10
Roseburg Lumber Company (Sawdust)	8.00
Roseburg News-Review, (Advertising Airport Roads)	18.21
Roseburg Motor Company, (Police Car Repairs)	8.50
Roseburg Printing Company (Booklet)	105.00
Roseburg Land & Gravel Company (Gravel)	673.85
School District No. 4, (Expense on Police School)	13.73
Shell Oil Company, (Gas for all Departments)	458.48
M. W. Slankard, (Expenses for Welder)	16.50
Specialized Parts & Equipment (Repair Parts)	7.08
Sinclair Hardware & Implement Co., (City Garage Supplies)	4.50
Tice Service Company, Inc. (Street Dept. Tires)	89.11
Trowbridge Electric Company, (Electric Repairs)	41.64
U. S. Post Office, (Stamps)	30.00
U. S. Post Office, (Registered Mail)	9.31
Umpqua Valley Hardware, (Misc. Parts)	12.72
West Coast Building Supply Co. (Paint & Ladders)	20.90
Western Union, (Telegrams)	9.22
Arthur Weyer, (Engineering N. Roseburg)	\$57.50
	\$5193.52

PARKING METER FUND

City of Roseburg—General Fund \$1,477.50
Henry H. Miller—Loan to South Kane Street Improvement Fund 1,587.00
Roseburg Sand and Gravel Company, Loan to South Kane Street Improvement Fund \$3,602.00

STATE TAX STREET FUND

City of Roseburg—General Fund \$600.36
KATE SINKING FUND

Henry H. Miller \$1,120.00
Crown Supply Company 154.12
J. C. Company 367.50
Pre-Mix Concrete, Inc. 197.00
Total \$1,841.22

Accidents In Oregon Claim Four Lives

By The Associated Press

Mrs. Marie Corder, 41, Dundee, died Sunday night in a Newberg hospital soon after she was hit on highway 99 by a motorcycle operated by John Landis, West Linn.

Warren Curry, 30, chief maintenance technician for the Civil Aeronautics administration, suffered a broken neck when his car failed to negotiate a turn and crashed, 12 miles east of Oregon city. He died at an Oregon city hospital.

Maudetta P. Hollingsworth, 54 and paralyzed, slipped in a bathtub full of water at her Portland home Sunday. Fire department first aid crews failed to revive her.

Pete A. Hammer, 42, McNary dam workman, was believed drowned in the Columbia river yesterday when washed from a highline lift bucket.

The earliest state editorial association was organized in Wisconsin in 1853.

ADDRESS WANTED

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Frank Elmdorff is asked to contact the Roseburg chapter of the American Red Cross.

The Red Cross has received two flood inquiries from his relatives in Illinois but have been unable to locate him.

According to the Red Cross, Elmdorff is supposed to be employed by the Beam Lumber Co. and living in Myrtle Creek.

BELTONE CLINICS

are held at the Umpqua Hotel.

Write for next date.

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FROM THE NEWS OF 31 YEARS AGO

Gardiner Gets New Sawmill And Payroll During Year of 1919

The biggest improvement of the year in Gardiner was the completion of the new sawmill, built on the site of the old mill. The new mill was destroyed by fire. The new mill gave Gardiner quite a payroll, and its completion following the destruction of the old plant was a great help to the place. (From Port Umpqua Courier)

Roseburg Review
January 2, 1919

The community of Gardiner received a shot in the arm with the construction of the new mill. We are trying to give you a shot in the arm to remind you to protect your property with adequate insurance coverage before it is too late. Your business helps the community and increases the economic level of everyone in the community. Protect the community's interest by protecting your own investment with adequate insurance. Call us today.

IT PAYS TO INSURE IN SURE INSURANCE!

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314 W. Cass

(Next door to Post Office)

Carl Permin

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