

# The News-Review

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## SUCCESS WITH A BIG "S"

By CHARLES V. STANTON

In the year 1944 four brothers had an idea. By pooling their capital they were able to scrape together the sum of \$10,000. Borrowing all the money they could, they put their idea into execution. Today three of those brothers and the widow of one who died from accidental injuries, operate three plywood plants and are preparing to start construction of a fourth near Roseburg.

The two plants of the Western Veneer company at Lebanon and Sweet Home; the Valley Plywood company at Junction City, and the operation soon to be started at Winchester are the fruits of that idea. Horatio Alger never dreamed up a better success story than that of the Jones brothers, who enter this territory under the firm name of Mar-Linn Timber company.

They conceived the idea that there was a market for low grade plywood; that plywood could be used for sheathing and other purposes without the expense of facing with select materials.

Every logging operation leaves a large amount of timber on the ground—logs not suitable for normal plywood or mill use, but still containing some usable material. This down timber is a nuisance and expense to the owner, who is required by law to dispose of it by burning. The Jones brothers reasoned, that if someone was willing to clean up these lands, they should be able to obtain the material at a comparatively low cost.

So they started the Pacific Northwest's first plywood salvage operation. To date, they report they have never had enough material left in the woods to demand a slash fire. Currently they are salvaging around 40 million board feet of logs annually from the Lebanon-Eugene areas, and expect to garner 20 million board feet or more annually from the Roseburg section.

### Do Not Add To Forest Removal

Although they will produce 50 million square feet of plywood annually at their Winchester plant when they reach full operation late next year, their operation will not lead to the cutting of one more tree than is being fallen now.

The operation today is not confined entirely to low-grade, rough plywood. The Jones brothers and their associates still produce the type of board which came from their original idea, and they also manufacture all grades, utilizing the material they receive to the best possible advantage.

### Complete Utilization Coming

Officials of this concern are thoroughly sold on complete utilization of wood — so much so, in fact, that they will use oil to generate steam for mill use, because they believe wood waste will be too valuable to burn within a comparatively few years.

Here is the type of industry we are delighted to welcome into the Umpqua basin. While all industry, of course, is welcome, we hope our future industrial development will be based more on salvage and secondary manufacturing rather than primary cutting.

We are approaching the sustained yield allowable cut of our forest resource. Actually, taking into consideration the history of off years in the industry and the need for removal of a considerable amount of ripe and mature forest, now deteriorating from age and disease, we can afford for a few years to exceed our over-all sustained yield allowance. But if the margin of overcutting gets too high, we hasten the day when the industry must begin to cut back its production.

On the other hand, we are utilizing only about one-third of the wood cut in the forests. Operations such as that of the Jones brothers proves utilization can exceed 50 percent. Yet the Mar-Linn Timber company plant will employ as many men as will a plywood mill using only the finest peeler logs. Thus we will gain 200 or more jobs from wood which otherwise would be left to burn or rot.

We are very glad to welcome an industry of that kind.



By Viannett S. Martin

"Anyone who has seen Europe, particularly Germany, after the destruction of the war, will feel a deep, strong, perhaps almost a violent desire to jar the average American out of his apathy, his complacency, his conviction that America will, by her tremendous industrial potential, always be able to extricate herself from world conflicts which might lead to destruction in her own country."

This was almost the first thing said by Miss Elaine Ebert, administrative assistant to the state librarian, who has been back home for the last year after four years in Europe where she served as an army librarian, finally as chief of the army library staff. She was speaking on a Federation of Women's Club's program (KOAC), interviewed by Mrs. Wm. A. Schenck, state radio chairman. Incidentally, Miss Ebert urged that if the local library does not have the magazine "U.S. News and World Report," that the local club would do well to subscribe to it for the library. (Her booklet for thoughtful study of Germany today, and our problems in connection therewith, may be had by requesting it from State Library.)

Last fall, said Miss Ebert, "it was possible to buy most of the normal necessities, yes, even a few luxuries, without too much difficulty. Now shops were being built, and with some fresh paint and a few bright lights one might almost think the country was back to normal." A decided contrast from the speaker's earlier experience when she could not buy such things as a spool of thread or a

bar of soap; a result of the German mark now having real value, not only in Germany but as a sound international currency, and through the Marshall plan, the revitalization of private business.

"I'm afraid that in Germany," said Miss Ebert, "we haven't won as many followers to democracy as we had hoped." This is due to the "dangerous philosophy that has ruined Germany (Prussian militarism). This devotion to discipline and order is so ingrained that it will take more than a few years to make independent thinkers out of the Germans."

Military government started town meetings to enable Germans to discuss controversial policies of the occupation. "The Germans were afraid to express their thoughts, and many of them did not know HOW to think independently."

In this small space I can give but a sample of a most interesting account of four years spent in Europe. I am hoping you, too, heard it and enjoyed it as much as I did.

### VAGRANTS JAILED

Kenneth Lee Johnson, 18, of Roseburg was sentenced Thursday to serve 10 days in the county jail for vagrancy, reported Justice of Peace A. J. Geddes.

A Wildwood, Ore., youth was also given a sentence of 10 days on a similar charge of vagrancy, said Geddes. Both were arrested by the state police.

The international emblem of the crusade against tuberculosis is the Double-Barred Cross.

## Commander-in-Chief of the Anti-Inflation Army



## Washington Report

By FULTON LEWIS JR.

(Copyright, 1950 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON—Robert J. Silberstein is executive secretary of the National Lawyers Guild. He directed the fight, and the guild furnished the funds, in the attempt to defeat the McCarran Communist control bill, which Congress approved over a presidential veto.

The guild has been labeled the "foremost legal bulwark of the Communist party, its front organizations and controlled unions" in a report issued by the House Committee on Un-American Activities after a lengthy investigation.

At Silberstein's instigation, the guild went to the defense of Gerhart Eisler, international Kremlin spy now working the Soviet side of the street in Berlin; it has attempted to keep Leon Josephson out of jail, and it has taken legal action on behalf of Carl Marzani. It was Josephson who provided false passports for the illegal entry into the U. S. of such characters as Eisler. Marzani lied to the government regarding his membership in the Communist party, and went to jail for his pains.

The latest effort of the guild on behalf of Communists was in support of the 11 Communist party officials who were convicted of conspiracy to advocate the overthrow of the U. S. government by force and violence.

Silberstein recently held a press conference along with Thomas I. Emerson, president of the guild, and both denied they had anything to do with Communists. Emerson is a Yale university professor.

President Truman apparently has accepted Silberstein's and Emerson's word. He invited the national lawyers guild to participate in the mid-century White House conference on children and youth, now under way in Washington. Silberstein was the guild representative at the White House conference. He is attending the sessions and voicing his opinions regarding American youth.

Congressman Harold Velde (R., Ill.) latched on to an interesting document on the same date Silberstein was invited to attend the conference. An ex-G man, Velde will only say that the cablegram was intercepted by a security agency. It read as follows:

"J. Nordman, 19 Quai Bourbon, Paris, France."

"Section position still undetermined. Believe modified motif unacceptable except regarding Formosa. Other important point urgency. Peaceful solution possible only through restored United Nations. Signed: Silberstein."

I leave it to the code clerks to decipher the cablegram. What I am interested in, however, is J. Nordman and his relations with Silberstein.

Nordman is a French Communist. In Washington the French embassy will tell you privately that Nordman is "an important member of the French Communist party." Security officials will go a step further and describe Nordman as an agent of the Soviet Union, dealing in international espionage activities.

For a cover in Paris, Nordman represents the Communist-controlled Polish government. He served as the defense attorney when Victor Kravchenko sued the French Communists for libel. Kravchenko was a Moscow representative in the United States with a Soviet purchasing mission that was loaded with espionage agents. He got fed up and quit. Now he walks around carrying a gun, waiting for the Reds to try to kill him.

Nordman worked for the Communists forces in Spain in 1937 and now is secretary general or something called the National movement, in Paris, which serves as a sort of cover for the Reds.

Oscar Ewing, Federal Security administrator who wants to socialize American medicine, is running the White House conference on children and youth. I thought it would be interesting to both Ewing and the White House if they knew all of this about Silberstein and the lawyers guild. It wasn't. It was called to White House attention, but there was nary a ripple of reaction. They seem to feel that it's perfectly all right to have a group cited as the "foremost legal bulwark of the Communist party" represented when we discuss the welfare of the nation's young people.

Do you?

Taking time out from his other duties, President Truman spoke briefly yesterday to a "Mid-Century Conference on Children and Youth." Among other things, he said: "No matter how the immediate situation may develop, we must remember that the fighting in Korea is but one part of the tremendous struggle of our time—the struggle between freedom and communism."

That is flatly true. And in this tremendous battle we've lost the first round. We lost Bunker Hill. We lost Bull Run. We lost Pearl Harbor. But always, in the end, we've won.

This time we've got to win—for before we're through with this all the chips will be on the table.

## WORLDWIDE Bible Reading

DAILY READING

Thanksgiving to Christmas

Dec. 8 ..... Psalms 91

Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path.

## Roseburg's Rainfall In November 5.91 Inches

During the month of November, Roseburg had a total of 5.91 inches precipitation in 24 hours was 2.66 precipitation, according to the report of the weather bureau located here. This is 1.25 inches over departure from normal. The most inches, which fell Nov. 15 and 16.

The average monthly temperature was 49.8 degrees. This was over the departure from normal 3.9 degrees. The highest temperature, 68 degrees, was on Nov. 3, and the lowest, 31 degrees, was on Nov. 10. This day was the only one with temperature below freezing.

November had one clear day, four partly cloudy and twenty-four cloudy. Sleet and hail fell Nov. 15 from a thunderstorm, but it melted as it fell.

## Vital Statistics

Marriage License

HINEY-DRAKE — James Dearing Hiney and Mabel Clara Drake, both of Roseburg.

Lignite is found in many parts of the world.

is it mightier  
than the sword?

listen to  
GABRIEL  
HEATTER

inviting you to strike a blow  
for liberty!

Hear how you can  
take part in his inspiring work  
plan to make the  
Voices of Americans  
ring out across the sea!

Hear HEATTER

TONIGHT 6:00

KRNR

MUTUAL  
FIRST NETWORK  
FOR NEWS

## LETTERS to the Editor

### Oakland Citizens Reply To Parking Fines' Critic

OAKLAND—In reference to the letter appearing in the News-Review Dec. 6, criticizing the parking violation fine system of this city, the attempt of an admitted frequent violator of traffic laws to berate the Oakland police department is rash and probably libelous.

The writer of the letter misstated facts in many charges. The complaint states that this man's car was parked in a location plainly marked "No Parking," and in front of a gate leading into private property. These offenses are prohibited by the Oregon state motor vehicle law.

Does the writer believe that after he parks his car blocking entrance to private property that the owner should go into the mill and beg him to come and remove his car so that the owner may return to his home?

This and other cities have adopted the state law as being the best. How anyone driving a motor vehicle gets a license if he does not know this law is something the driving inspectors might take up.

The police here have upon numerous occasions received complaints of cars parked in front of private entrances and have spent much time in trying to correct the situation with little or no cooperation from drivers parking in the area.

The mayor and councilmen of Oakland have always emphasized to the police that they do not wish to derive revenue from traffic violations or fines.

In the particular instance mentioned, the situation causing the issuance of the ticket was called to the officer's attention. He was on extra duty on a stormy day but realized that violations occurring so frequently had to be dealt with, even though he would have been more comfortable under shelter.

The insinuation of graft and getting rich on the part of the Oakland officials is entirely without accompanying proof and will be thoroughly explored for probable basis for immediate action.

JOE B. COLE  
BOB GREEVE  
CREIG DE GROOT  
Citizens and Business  
People of Oakland, Ore.

An adaptation of the Cross of Lorraine, the Double-Barred Cross was adopted in 1902 as the international insignia of the campaign against tuberculosis.

### 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

Everything  
new but  
the name

## WINTERIZE YOUR CAR NOW

Zerex Anti-Freeze

Radiator Hose

Batteries

Radiator Flush

Fan Belts

Spark Plugs

Expert Lubrication Service

High Octane Motor Fuels

Battery Service

BUY WHERE YOU SHARE IN THE SAVINGS

DOUGLAS COUNTY

Farm Bureau Co-Operative Exchange

ROSEBURG, OREGON

Phone 98

Located—W. Washington St. and S.P.R.R. Tracks



I'LL TELL YOU THE SECRET  
of how I Now Can

HEAR AGAIN

Now I feel I'm really living again since I can hear and understand everything around me! It all happened because I read a fascinating little book that told me the secret of how to hear again. It's all so amazingly simple, too. I bless the day I made this wonderful discovery.

No Button Shows in Ear — thanks to a transparent, almost invisible device. Discover what this new electronic miracle can do for YOU! Come in, phone or mail coupon for valuable, new FREE book that tells the secret of how to hear again.

**Beltone**  
MONO-PAC  
One-Unit Hearing Aid

WHY NOT MAKE SOMEONE  
HAPPY THIS CHRISTMAS BY  
GIVING A BELTONE AND  
BETTER HEARING.

FREE BELTONE CLINIC  
UMPUQA HOTEL  
THURS., DEC. 14th  
Mr. S. C. Mitchell, 73 W. Broadway,  
is a member of J. M. Tait and Assoc.,  
of Portland, who have been serving  
the hard of hearing since 1934.

Fresh Batteries For All  
Hearing Aids.

Your Key to  
Prepaid Health Protection

OPS Medical and Hospital Care

Serving

132,777 Oregonians

Served by

1125 Oregon Doctors

Served from

5 OPS Offices

More Oregonians belong to Oregon Physicians' Service than to any other prepaid health plan. Last year 120,000 employed, self-employed workers, their spouses and children had skilled medical and hospital care. OPS paid the bills, amounting to \$4,310,508.13. This represents a payment of 1-1/3 claims per member for the year. In these days of mounting prices, OPS members continue to have prepaid medical and hospital protection at modest cost.

OREGON PHYSICIANS' SERVICE

OFFICES: Portland, Salem, Medford, Pendleton, Astoria

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