

The News-Review

Published Daily Except Sunday by the News-Review Company, Inc.

Entered as second class mailer May 7, 1910, at the post office at Roseburg, Oregon, under act of March 3, 1879.
CHARLES V. STANTON Editor
EDWIN L. KNAPP Manager
Member of the Associated Press, Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association, the Audit Bureau of Circulations
Represented by WEST-HOLLIDAY CO., INC., office at New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland, St. Louis
Subscription Rates—In Oregon—By Mail—Pay year \$2.00, six months \$1.00, three months \$0.50. Outside Oregon—By Mail—Pay year \$3.00, six months \$1.50, three months \$0.75.

PLANNING OUR INDUSTRY

By CHARLES V. STANTON

A suggested pattern for orderly development of our timber industry has been prepared and soon will be available for distribution in printed form. From its recommendations we should be able to increase our industrial production without materially raising the rate of timber removal.

The pattern is laid out in the economic and industrial survey of the Umpqua drainage system conducted by a group of federal, state and county agencies, cooperating with chambers of commerce at Roseburg, Myrtle Creek and Riddle. It is an interesting report, the first of its kind to be compiled in the United States.

Plans for the survey were made last spring. Representatives of various federal and state agencies saw a need for more orderly and complete utilization of our natural resources—particularly the timber resource. Each agency had some material bearing on the subject of industrial usage of resources, but no method existed for bringing all this information together.

The Bureau of Land Management took the lead in organizing a pool of experts representing more than a score of agencies. Each agency agreed to make all its information available to the central panel.

Learning of the plan, we asked to be the first community surveyed. The request was honored because of the newness of the timber industry in the county, coupled with the rapid rate of expansion. This offered an opportunity to create an orderly pattern while the industry still was new and before the resource became depleted.

Local Cooperation Given

The cooperating chambers of commerce employed Prof. C. A. Broders of Oregon State college to gather field notes within the county. His information then was placed before a panel of economic and industrial experts from the U. S. Forest service, Oregon Forest Products laboratory, Bureau of Land Management and other cooperating state and federal departments. The panel of experts outlined the pattern of the report, the material to be included, research studies, etc. Prof. Broders, with assistance from various sources, then set about compiling the information.

He has condensed the report into 100 pages of type-written material, but a large volume of supplemental information has been furnished to augment the report itself, while service of each of the contributing agencies have been offered to assist the chambers of commerce in putting recommendations into execution.

Many Opportunities Suggested

The survey shows we already have capacity in saw-mills and plywood plants to overcut our timber resource at a rate one-third higher than the allowable sustained yield figure. Too, we are in critical need of access roads. These roads are essential if our timber cut is to be managed properly. Many opportunities exist for secondary manufacture, primarily a Kraft-type pulp mill, board plants, bark utilization, etc. Cut stock from Douglas fir and native hardwoods would find ready market. The report suggests many ways we can increase industry and employment without adding to the number of trees cut.

Money expended for the survey will be wasted if we simply file the report for reference material. It must be put into operation. Other communities are to be given similar surveys. We have the opportunity to get into suggested markets ahead of competition if we act fast.

Cooperative Effort Needed

The survey comes at an opportune time. We are entering upon a period of wartime economy. Observers believe this condition of impending or ultimate actual war will continue at least five years. During the period there will be a constant demand for wood products. In such times capital usually is available for essential industrial installations. The defense effort will demand many forms of crating material—planks, plywood, veneer, waterproof paper and cardboard—all of which can be produced locally. Cut stock will be required for thousands of defense uses. Lumber will be needed for camps, housing, etc. We can supply an abundance of these materials.

We will need to know the specific requirements of the defense effort, to learn what we can supply, and then finance the installations to provide the products.

We would like to suggest to our industrial leaders that they meet and set up a cooperative organization; that they finance employment of a market engineer; that this market engineer be instructed to learn from defense agencies, companies making defense materials, etc., the products we can supply, and that the organization then, cooperatively, either set up the necessary production plants, or endeavor to attract outside capital.

We believe such plans would result in tremendous development of our industry along the line proposed in the report. We also believe we will never have a better opportunity than now.

Eisenhower Optimistic In Present Threat Of War

By LOUDON KELLY
DENVER — (AP) — A determined, cheerful "Ike" Eisenhower says the situation these days is not nearly as dark as it was in the spring of 1942.

The general, named to head a European peacetime army backed by the dozen Atlantic pact countries, told a news conference: "Sonner or later, this country is going to be united and in the terror of its united strength, other nations are going to cling to us. I am extremely hopeful that America has reached the lowest point of disunity and is going back up."

Mr. Eisenhower said "We may expect to live for some time on this high plateau of tension and uneasiness." In reply to a reporter's question whether, "taking the long view, are you optimistic of the future, the wartime ally leader came back with an emphatic "Yes."

Eisenhower said "The responsibilities upon a nation that undertakes global warfare" must not be

High School Yule Ball Dated At Benson Gym

The Benson school gymnasium will be the scene of Roseburg high school's Christmas ball. The formal dance, sponsored by the Girls League, is an annual event. Dancing will be from 8:30 p. m. to 11:30 p. m. Friday, Dec. 22. All students of Roseburg high school, invited guests and alumni are welcome.

Jeannette Rapp, general chairman of the affair, has announced that the rooms will be decorated in keeping with the theme, "Christmas fantasy."

Competition



In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

(Continued From Page One)

proximating shooting war has been going on for years. Malaya is one of communist China's next objectives in Asia. How are the British going to pull any troops away from there for service in Europe?

France? I think we'd better forget France. The French have their hands full in Indo-China. The communist party is VERY strong in France. The statement is being flatly made and not satisfactorily contradicted that the French will NEVER fight Russia.

Belgium? Holland? Luxembourg? Denmark? Take a look at the map. That tells the story pretty well. Recall that in two wars these people (fine people, but not strong militarily) haven't been able to do much sustained fighting.

That leaves Germany. Germany is a conquered nation. Her people are saying they WON'T FIGHT except as FREE people—as full partners. The French say they won't stand for a free and independent German army.

How are we going to get around that impasse? What shall we do about Christmas... this year? I remember the one after Pearl Harbor, in 1941. We were still waiting for some word from our 17-year old son who had been there that fateful December 7. Our other son was in Navy school in San Diego, soon to ship out.

I can't be home for Christmas, too. I had to go the previous Saturday at the naval gate. "We have to keep our guns by our chairs, and our canteens filled, ready for anything. And we have to wear our heavy sweaters" that sweater was his greatest trial at the moment.

He added: "We can't go beyond sound of the siren when outside the gate." So we wondered what to do about Christmas... this year? I couldn't remember a Christmas without a tree. But - now? With no heart for it, we looked at trees one evening, and then — I saw our tree! It was a tiny one, not over two feet, priced above the biggest ones, but oh, it was covered with tiny cones, and there was something about it that comforted me that met my need. So we took it home and put it on the desk out on the glassed-in porch.

It needed no trimming really, with all the cones, over a hundred of them! But we used a few of the dear, familiar things put away the last year. We had a tree and felt somehow as if we had withstood a kind of defeat. And then, oh joy! In came two lads with shining faces: "The navy gave us leave while our new barracks are being built. They took ours for a new company. Home for two weeks! I brought Don home because he lives too far away. Then with a happy smile, he added, "I knew there would be a tree!"

Next year, although a gold star was now hanging in the window, we went looking for a tree,

Suppose we should force the Germans to fight? How much good is a vassal nation that is FORCED to fight?

Another problem: THE RUSSIANS HAVE WARNED THAT THEY WILL NOT TOLERATE ORGANIZED REVIVAL OF GERMAN MILITARISM. What do they mean by German "militarism"? They'll define that for themselves when the time comes. If they choose, they can define a German army squad, commanded by a German corporal, as a revival of German militarism. They're good at making their own definitions.

Now for the big question: What will the Russians do if they see us organizing an EFFECTIVE army in Western Europe? I'd guess they'll move and MOVE QUICK. They have plenty of men and plenty of guns and plenty of tanks and plenty of planes to move with. They have six armies poised and ready in East Germany.

It's tough to have to say it, but in Western Europe there are all the makings of another Korea. General Ike has a job on his hands.



but never again did we see a little tree like the one in 1941. A forestry expert said it must have been the tip of a large tree, and was, he thought, most unusual. We saved the cones and put wire hangers on them to use on later trees.

This year it is "Korea." Boys this year are no different. They, too, like to think that home at Christmas will be just the same as they remember. The Christmas tree, the heart keeps, symbolized for some by a Christmas tree on which hang countless invisible memories along with the familiar ornaments, is a Christmas that cannot be "commercialized." For this, we thank Thee, Lord!

Let us remember the Christ in Christmas, then our children, wherever they may be, will be keeping Christmas with us.

Margaret Negotiating For Television Contract

NEW YORK — (AP) — Margaret Truman is negotiating a long term exclusive contract with the National Broadcasting company for radio and television appearances. Charles Barry, vice president in charge of the NBC radio program department, announced.

A contract has not yet been completed, but the theatrical trade paper, Variety, said Miss Truman would receive \$4,000 for each appearance with an income approaching \$200,000 annually when her program moves over to NBC AM-Video circuits.

Miss Truman, other than her singing, recently appeared in the field of comedy when she traded humorous remarks with Mistress of Ceremonies Tallula Bankhead on the NBC Sunday night radio program, "The Big Show."

Washington Report

By FULTON LEWIS JR.

(Copyright, 1950 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON — Dean Acheson's dismissal from the State department—when and if it comes—should be followed in lockstep fashion by a like fate for at least two of his underlings, Deputy Under Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Ambassador At Large Philip Jessup.

Rusk is supposed to be an expert on the Far East, and as such accompanied President Truman to Wake Island for the conference with General Douglas MacArthur. As a Far East expert, Rusk is late as last fall opined that the Chinese Communists were not Communists at all, but simply indigenous patriots, not at all unlike our own revolutionary war heroes.

The facts are that Rusk is not an expert on the Far East. He has never served there for the State department, has no background in Far Eastern affairs and, on the basis of his own biography in the State department register, has only a total of four years' experience in diplomatic matters. From 1940 to 1946 he served overseas with the army in Europe. Prior to that he was a college professor. In 1947, he was appointed director of the office of special political affairs in the State department, and later to the UN desk. In 1949, he was named assistant secretary of state and in May of last year was appointed to his present post.

Angus Ward, a diplomat with a lifetime of service in the Orient, is a real expert on the Far East. But Acheson shuffled him off to Kenya Colony in Africa, where he is an assistant to a consul not out of his twenties.

Jessup's major claim to fame is two personal appearances at the New York trials where he proclaimed his faith in the convicted traitor of State department secrets, Alger Hiss. He is Acheson's chief adviser on high policy problems. He also is a pal of Owen Lattimore, the Baltimore Bugle who blows off every week or so about what we should do in Asia. Just last week, in fact, Lattimore struck a historic pose for the magazine U. S. News and World Report in which he averred:

"There seems to be a whole range of views about the Chinese Communists being completely puppets of prisoners of Russian policy. I don't know of any hard evidence on it one way or the other."

U. S. marines and infantrymen fighting in Korea are probably not quite as skeptical about Communism as Owen the sage, especially now that Russian jets are cluttering up the skies.

Jessup has had little or no personal experience in or with the Far East either, although he is palmed off on us as an expert. He has been in and out of the State department since 1924, mostly as a legal adviser. Later he took on several chores for Acheson in connection with the United Nations, but none of them had anything to do with the Far East. That has not kept him from giving us advice about what we should do there, however.

Acheson is, of course, the big issue with most Americans who have been alert to the sell-out of China to the Communists. But the rest of his team must not be neglected if any good is to come from his ousting.

It's true that you can feed a baby

Dewey's Defense Advice Rapped By Congressman

WASHINGTON — (AP) — A fellow republican Wednesday sharply criticized the defense recommendations of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and said Dewey would do well to leave such matters to professional soldiers.

Rep. Paul Shafer (R-Mich) termed the New York Governor's recently broadcast mobilization proposals as "manifestly absurd" and the "opening gun in his 1952 nomination campaign" for president.

Shafer, a member of the house armed forces committee, asked in a statement for the congressional record how Dewey proposed to keep and train 100 divisions of 12,000 troops on short notice.

Dewey had called for mobilizing that many divisions immediately, as well as inaugurating universal military service. Shafer asked:

"Has he forgotten, or does he not know, that today in American training camps thousands of drafted men lack uniforms, and are waiting for the guns, tanks, airplanes, and all the other tools of war, which they should now be learning to use?"

"What little we had was sent to Korea," does Gov. Dewey understand that war production—the manufacture of arms and munitions—is our first need? The men to yield those weapons can be called and trained quickly enough, when the weapons have been produced."

Shafer said "his purely and quite ill-advised radio speech, I believe, was inspired by Dewey's itch to get back into the national political arena" and to be the GOP presidential candidate again.

Methodist Church Calls For Nationwide Prayer

NASHVILLE, TENN. — (AP) — The Methodist church's general board of evangelism has called on churches throughout the country to unite in "a mid-century prayer for peace" on Dec. 31.

The board said a letter calling for the special day of prayer went out to pastors of 42,000 Methodist churches embracing almost 9,000,000 members. It urged pastors and congregations to "help forge a chain of prayer, beseeching God's guidance in converting a world crisis to a just and lasting peace."

Christmas Trees Given Churches By Senior Hi-Y

The churches of Roseburg were given Christmas trees by the Senior Hi-Y of Roseburg high school. One group gathered the trees, Dec. 17. This is an annual project for the Hi-Y.

Wednesday, Dec. 20, the Hi-Y and the Senior and Sophomore Hi-Y's went Christmas caroling. Following the tour around Roseburg, the group was treated to a chili feed.

The Hi-Y officers for this year are: president, Vic Sanders; vice president, George Bliler; treasurer, Larry Cox; sergeant-at-arms Larry Burr, and chaplain, Frank West.

NEW TERM FOR MRS. F. R.

WASHINGTON — (AP) — President Truman has nominated Mrs. Anna Eleanor Roosevelt, widow of the former president, for a new three-year term as United States representative on the U. N. human rights commission of the Economic and Social Council.

MOVING

THRIFTY

SAFE

FAST

for small jobs or big, local or long distance, phone:

Roseburg Transfer & Storage
PHONE 927
AGENTS FOR
LYON
LONG DISTANCE MOVING FOR ECONOMY—LET US HANDLE ALL DETAILS

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

Come in and Try Our Full Line of Smorgasbord Specials for the HOLIDAYS SWEDISH and NORWEGIAN

- FISH
- CHEESE
- MEATS
- BREAD
- LUTEFISK

SANITARY MARKET
315 West Cass Phone 134

Folks Keep Coming Back For More! and it's 90 PROOF

G&W SEVEN STAR Blended Whiskey

FULL PINT 230
4.5 QUART 360

Blended Whiskey 90 Proof. The straight whiskies are 4 years or more old, 37 1/2% straight whiskey, 62 1/2% neutral spirits distilled from grain, 15% straight whiskey 4 years old, 15% straight whiskey 5 years old, 7 1/2% straight whiskey 6 years old.

G&W stands for Good Whiskey

GOODERHAM & WORTS LIMITED PEORIA, ILLINOIS