

The News-Review

Published Daily Except Sunday by the News-Review Company, Inc.
 Entered as second class matter Mar. 7, 1920, 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., offices in New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland, St. Louis
 SUBSCRIPTION RATES—In Oregon—By Mail—Per year, \$3.00; six months, \$1.75; three months, \$1.00. By News-Review Carrier—Per year, \$3.50 (in ad. rates), less than one year, see month, \$1.00. Outside Oregon—By Mail—Per year, \$5.00; six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.50.

A FRIENDLY PUPPY

By CHARLES V. STANTON

After a suitable period of mourning we may be able to get some work done around this office. We sorrow today, however. No one feels like working. We've lost a friend and playmate.

It all started Monday when a bedraggled, shivering, woolly puppy adopted *The News-Review*.

Bewildered, wet and hungry, he slipped into our front office and proceeded to search out every office worker with a friendly greeting.

The survey completed, he picked a comfortable spot while the office gals deserted their desks to feed him warm milk.

Warmed and fed, he became playful, wrecked a half-dozen pairs of nylons, then sought out the sports department in the news room and made himself at home.

Refusing to be ignored, the gals lined a shallow box, which the puppy agreed to accept as a bed after it had been moved into the sports corner. There he slept most of the day, rallying occasionally to romp briefly, preferring to nip ankles and shoestrings.

After a near battle, one of the gals won the right to take him home overnight for a warm bath and a solid meal.

But the next morning spirits were dashed when contact finally was made with the distraught owner. In the short space of time before the owner arrived, the waif received more petting and pampering. Sadness fell upon the office when he finally was taken away.

Helplessness Appealing

While we were fussing over a little lost puppy, the Governor of Oregon was delivering an important message to a vital session of the state legislature; the President of the United States was telling Congress and the people of the country the state of the nation; Chinese Communists were driving our military forces back into a pocket with the possibility that we might be forced out of Korea. Yet our chief interest was in the welfare of a little, bewildered, friendly animal.

Perhaps if some of our enemies could better understand this characteristic of the American people, we wouldn't be having so much trouble in the world.

Americans are soft-hearted. A stray kitten or puppy is seldom neglected, once its plight is discovered. American soldiers share their rations with orphans. G. I. s make friends wherever they go.

We are not a warlike people. We would rather help than hurt. We are inherently generous. We are kind to children, pets, the aged, the infirm, the unfortunates. We join lodges and wear symbolic hats and aprons that we may dig into our pockets to help sick and crippled children. We maintain facilities for the underprivileged. We rally to the assistance of neighbors in times of emergency. We win wars, then spend millions to aid in restoration of property we have destroyed. We neglect our work to feed and play with an unfortunate lost puppy while historic events are in the making.

Probably our enemies are the same kind of people. Maybe they too like kiddies and puppies. Maybe they are tenderhearted like ourselves.

Wouldn't this be a wonderful world if international leaders exploited the good instead of the evil of our national characteristics?

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

(Continued From Page One)

line reserves. Back of them are the MILLIONS MORE over the Yalu in Manchuria.

These are big questions: Can we hang on in Korea? If we try to hang on, against such OVERWHELMING enemy superiority of numbers, won't it amount to sacrificing the lives of our men TO SAVE FACE?

Meanwhile, in Washington, Senator Taft goes into action. He says on the floor of the senate this morning:

"I am willing to commit some LIMITED number of American divisions to North Atlantic defenses. But the Europeans must take the lead in forming such a force."

"I do NOT think we should force our assistance on nations which do not wish to arm themselves. I do not think we should insist or even urge that Europeans form a great international army unless they request us to help them with that project."

"The President has no power to agree to send American troops to fight in Europe in a war between the members of the Atlantic pact and Soviet Russia. Without authority, he involved us in the Korean war. Without authority, he apparently is now adopting a similar policy in Europe."

"This matter must be debated and determined by congress and by the people of this country if we are to retain any of our constitutional freedoms."

That's laying it on the line.

Here's how I feel about it, as one small individual: In this fight for survival in which, before we're through, we're going to have EVERY GUY on the table I want all the help we can get. I don't want the Russians to get the great industrial potential of Western Europe. I want us to have that tremendous asset on our side if we can save it.

Unless the people of Western Europe are willing to fight for what they have with every ounce of their blood, we're going to lose it anyway. We, ALONE, can't save West-

ern Europe without Western Europe's all-out help. We're too far away. If we try it, we'll just lose what we put in.

Speaking for myself, I don't want another Korea. I fear we would just weaken ourselves to the point where the Russians could AND WOULD take us.

That, I think, is what lies behind this debate on foreign policy that is in Washington and all over the country. Nobody wants to run out on our allies. Nobody wants to wobble on any agreements. But, for the first time in our lives, we have to remember that every chip we have is going to be on the table before we're through with this business. We must keep in mind that if we bite off more than we can chew we'll be goners.

It won't be just a diplomatic battle we'll lose if we lose. It will be everything we have. That's how serious it is.

Air Force Must Limit Recruits

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The air force has so many volunteers it is putting a quota system into effect. The air force announced it will ration enlistments so that about 1,000 volunteer recruits will be received daily for indoctrination training at Lackland air force base at San Antonio, Texas.

A spokesman said this limit may be raised when a second indoctrination center starts operating early this spring at Sampson air force base in New York.

The order established air force enlistment quotas for each of the six army-air force recruiting areas.

The spokesman said volunteers with previous air force service or with two or more years' college education will not be affected by the quotas. Some men wanting in the air force, however, may have to wait their turn, the spokesman said. Since the Korean war began, air force volunteering has been heavy, and is now on the increase, air force officials said. No figures on volunteering have been announced.

Ever since I first read or heard of the multiflora idea for farm fencing I have been keenly interested in it. Since we've lived in Oregon and have seen how quickly fence posts give up the struggle (encouraged, too, by hunters clamoring through and even cutting

the wire in some cases!) it seems that this rose hedge idea is the answer to a farmer's need!

Escapes from the MENDING BASKET

By Viahnett S. Martin

If multiflora rose-plants are set a foot apart, the result is a goat-proof, horse-high "fence" that costs at this moment "three cents per foot" according to the circulars from a nursery. The multiflora will discourage a bull from crashing through; and once planted it affords a marvelous cover for game, and is a lifetime-lasting job. I didn't suppose anything would make a goat stay put, but this will!

It says here: Evidently there are several varieties of multiflora; not just one, as I had supposed till now. This nursery recommends the thorny, vigorous, upright type that has recurring branches to thicken growth from ground up.

A growth of 95 percent of the stock is promised; or a replacement if some loss should be experienced.

Ever since I first read or heard of the multiflora idea for farm fencing I have been keenly interested in it. Since we've lived in Oregon and have seen how quickly fence posts give up the struggle (encouraged, too, by hunters clamoring through and even cutting

the wire in some cases!) it seems that this rose hedge idea is the answer to a farmer's need!

Sight Being Restored For Golden Wedding Date

MEDFORD — (AP) — "I can see clear across the house—maybe farther but I haven't tried that yet," Levi Lee, 77, said after bandages were removed from his eyes. Lee recently underwent an operation to remove cataract from his remaining left eye. He is looking forward to his golden wedding anniversary in eight years and

Winter Jobless Situation May Not Be Serious

Only 5,340 workers were added to the ranks of active job seekers during December and officials of the State Unemployment Compensation commission now are hoping that Oregon will get through the winter without serious unemployment problems for the first time in three years.

Local offices reported 36,380 without work January 1 as compared with 69,000 last year and 59,600 two years ago. Peaks of over 90,000 were reached in both February, 1949, and February, 1950.

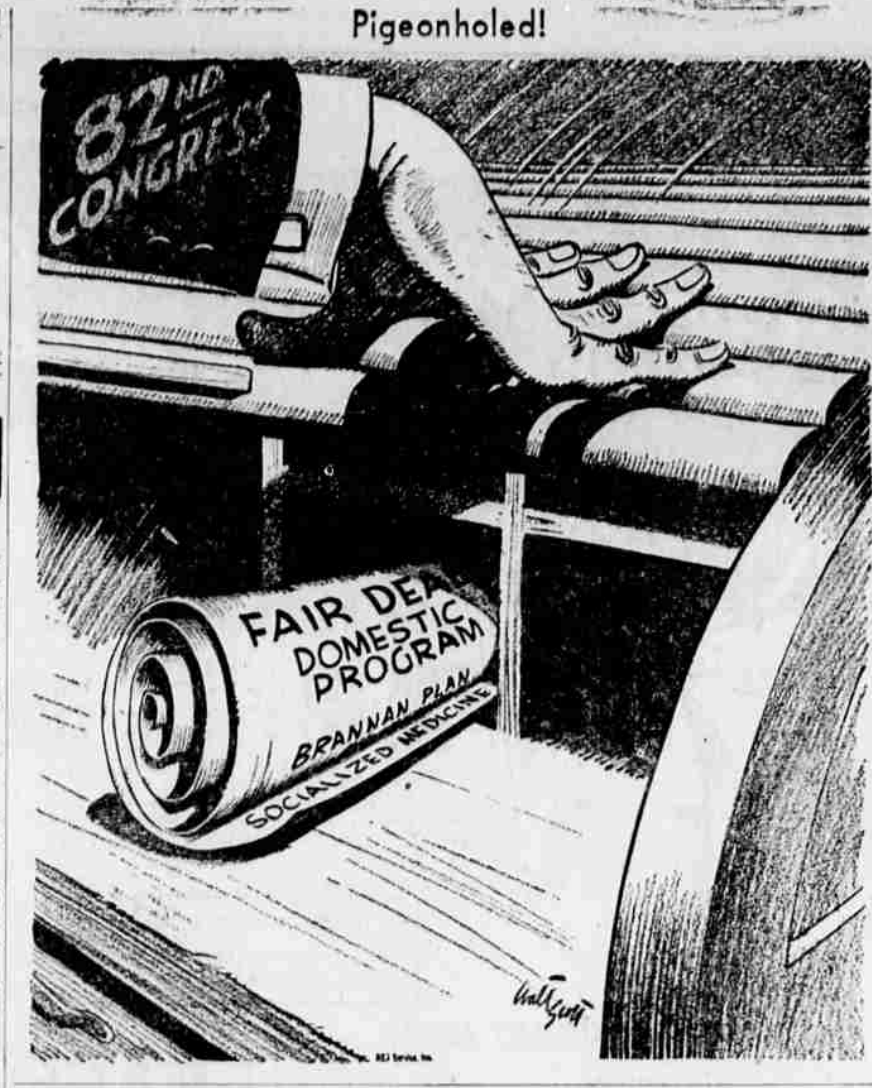
Although 750 more unemployed were reported from the metropolitan tri-county area to bring the total to 11,850, most of the new job seekers came from eastern Oregon. With 1,300 persons idle following a big mill sale and closing, Bend was the only one of 26 of fees reporting a higher total than last year.

In the Western valleys, most of the seasonal layoffs came from Eugene, Medford and McMinnville areas, while Albany, Salem and Tillamook reported but slight changes from December 1.

Only 230 women were added to the unemployed lists during the month, bringing the total to 10,475 as compared with 17,150 a year ago.

The number of unfilled job openings declined from 1,384 to 1,123, but a shortage remained in a few skilled and semi-skilled groups. Only 618 listings were reported a year ago.

Korea covers an area of 85,346 square miles.



Washington Report

By FULTON LEWIS JR.
(Copyright, 1950 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON—President Truman has been writing letters again, this time to Rep. Clarence Cannon (D., Mo.), chairman of the House Appropriations committee.

This epistle is political in nature, not personal, therefore it contains no unprintable words. It concerns the federal budget, not daughter Margaret's singing, so the immediate impact of the public will not be so vocal. Eventually, however, the presidential letter to Mr. Cannon is going to hit all of us in the pocketbook. That will hurt us more than Margaret's singing pained the Washington music critic.

Mr. Truman does not like the omnibus appropriations bill adopted in the last session of congress. He wants Cannon to forget it. This fiscal procedure lumped together into one huge appropriation bill, all the federal spending approved by Congress.

It was designed as an aid to both the President and Congress. The idea, in simple form, was to fix on a plan so that total federal spending could be compared readily with total federal income. If the contemplated income, Congress was supposed to trim the outgo—the spending—or at least know where to cut if so inclined.

Since the President's administration has been in the hole fiscally every year since Mr. Truman took over, except during the Republican 80th Congress, a comparison of outgo to income has usually shown to his disadvantage.

Now he wants to dump the omnibus form of bill, and scatter federal spending totals all over the place in a dozen different appropriations, as was done prior to 1949. Then it required a staff of comptometer operators six months to calculate the total cost of running the government. In actual practice, in fact, it was at least a year later before Congress caught up with what various spending bills amounted to. By then, of course, the bureaucrats were back with the dipper demanding another bucket of tax money.

Without the omnibus appropriations bill the administration can juggle funds, hide appropriations and confuse congressmen who haven't got the time or the inclination to add up the total annual spending.

It is obvious why Mr. Truman wants the omnibus bill ditched now. He is already sending up to Congress demands for federal funds that will eventually total more than \$75,000,000,000 for the fiscal year. Of this, \$8,800,000,000 is going to be for arming the North Atlantic pact nations. Only \$5,500,000,000 of this sum is for the weapons; the remainder is hidden money for foodstuffs, raw materials, and non-defense machinery, principally for the British. This, as is obvious here, explains why the British government stepped up recently and said it had no further need for ECA funds.

I point this out as only one example of how non-defense spending can be camouflaged by the slipped-up demand for tax dollars as a result of the war threat. There are others.

Federal deficits are political hazards. Senator Harry F. Byrd, Virginia Democrat, recently sent the President a letter in which he pointed out that unless Mr. Truman trimmed non-defense spending demands, the deficit would reach \$25,300,000,000. For his pains Byrd was notified, via a presidential press conference, that in the President's opinion the senator knew less than nothing about budgets.

As a compromise between the President and Congress there is already talk of a double appropriations bill. This, in effect, might

Washington — (AP) — Senator Wayne Morse (R-Ore) has asked the defense department to send him at once a copy of its Korean censorship order. He said he would present it to the senate armed services committee for discussion.

Morse said he made the request after a Portland radio commentator, Sherman Washburne, telephoned him and read what he said was a copy of the censorship order issued in Korea.

"I feel that the military establishment is justified in censoring only such news as would aid the enemy," Morse said in an interview. "I do not think there can be any justification for denying to the American people, through a free press, information of the war in Korea which could not be classified as truly top secret."

"I think the American people must receive more information than they are receiving, not only regard to what is happening in Korea but in regard to American foreign policy in all parts of the world."

SLAYING CONFESSED

SEATTLE — (AP) — Seattle police report that a Canadian Indian youth has confessed slaying Daniel O'Brien, 77, a recluse living near Burley, Kitsap county, Christmas eve.

Detectives C. F. Kirschner and Robert Waitt said the youth, Tom Joseph George, 18, had signed a confession in which he admitted committing the slaying for money he thought was hidden in the O'Brien cabin.

Democrat Gets Congress Seat In Vote Canvass
ALBANY, N. Y. — (AP) — The state board of canvassers has certified that Democrat Ernest Greenwood defeated Republican incumbent W. Kingsland Macy by 125 votes in the first congressional district. The action cleared the way for the seating of Greenwood in the 82nd Congress. The official canvass gave Greenwood a total of 74,183 Democratic votes and 2,192 Liberal party votes, for a total of 76,375.

FOR . . . SERVICE . . . EXPERIENCE . . . CO-OPERATION . . .

Investigate the services offered by your "Home-owned, Home-operated" bank. Money left on deposit with us remains in DOUGLAS COUNTY. All facilities available for your individual needs.

Douglas County State Bank
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Don't Fool with electricity

Phone us for an electrician.

Trowbridge ELECTRIC CO.
136 N. JACKSON ST. TELEPHONE 268

FROM THE NEWS OF 61 YEARS AGO

BURGLARY AT MYRTLE CREEK
The store of St. Dyer, in Myrtle Creek, was burglarized the first part of the week by someone entering through a window, and a box of knives, some clothing and a little money was taken. A young man was taken on the crime and bound over to appear before the grand jury. The stolen goods were found in his possession.

Roseburg Review
February 27, 1890.

We'll bet a penny you wouldn't hesitate to insure your home against fire—but we'll also bet you hesitate about insuring your possessions against burglary. YET THE CHANCES OF YOUR HOME BEING BURGLARIZED ARE MUCH HIGHER THAN THE CHANCE IT WILL BURN. Something to think about, isn't it? And something to do about, too. A phone call brings us to your home or office with details about burglary insurance.

IT PAYS TO INSURE IN SURE INSURANCE!
PHONE 1467

TIPTON-PERMIN INSURANCE
214 W. Cass (Next door to Post Office)
Bill Tipton
Carl Permin