

The News-Review

Published Daily Except Sunday by the News-Review Company, Inc.
 Entered as second class matter May 7, 1935, at the post office at Roseburg, Oregon, under act of March 3, 1879.
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 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.
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 SUBSCRIPTION RATES—In Oregon—By Mail—Per Year, \$18.00; six months, \$9.50; three months, \$5.25. By News-Review Carrier—Per Year, \$12.00 (in advance); less than one year, per month, \$1.00. Outside Oregon—By Mail—Per Year, \$17.00; six months, \$9.00; three months, \$5.00.

THANKS FOR A GOOD JOB

By CHARLES V. STANTON

Harry Pargeter has resigned his job as chairman of the county defense bond committee.

For the last 10 years Pargeter has led the local bond campaigns. Throughout the years of the war he kept Douglas county at the top of Oregon counties in per capita sales, despite the fact that for the greater part of that period this area was far down the list in per capita income. Since the war he has maintained high standing in savings and defense bond campaigns.

Pargeter, of course, has not accomplished this excellent record without help. He has had many energetic and efficient sub-chairmen and other volunteer helpers. But credit for much of the success in the bond effort must be given his inspirational leadership and basic planning.

Many people owe him a personal vote of thanks, in addition to the gratitude due from every county resident for the excellent and exhausting service he has performed. There are hundreds of individual cases in which people probably would have gone hungry or would, at least, have suffered strained financial difficulties, had it not been for the bond sales campaign engineered by Pargeter and his aides.

Because many people were induced by strong sales efforts to buy more bonds than they would otherwise have purchased, even under patriotic impulse, there still exists in Douglas county a large backlog of savings to cushion economic emergencies, such as unemployment resulting from adverse weather, illness, accident or other causes.

Harry Pargeter has labored harder at bond sales than at his own successful business. He has given freely of time, money and effort into a patriotic cause. In serving the patriotic purpose, he also has encouraged many individuals and families into habits of thrift that will continue to show good economic results for many years to come.

He surrenders to his successor, George Yonma, a functioning and trained organization, plus a large population segment regularly practicing the purchase of bonds as a continuing thrift program.

Pargeter has a right to feel proud of the service he has given. We believe we are able to bespeak the unanimous thanks of Douglas county's residents for a job well done.

THINGS COULD BE WORSE

We were amused by an item appearing recently in the *Ashland Tidings*, an item the editor reported was received as a contribution. Presented verbatim in the form of a letter, it reads:

Manager, Four Corners Co-op

Dear Sir: I have your statement showing that I owe you \$769.80. I am enclosing check for \$5.00 for which please send me receipt. I am sorry that I can't pay any more now but my living expenses are high and I believe I should look out for my family before worrying about the feed bill for my cows.

Will try and send you another \$5.00 when I sell some calves in April but don't count on it too much as my daughter graduates in June and you know that takes quite a little money.

I thought I could send you a check last month but it took all I could rake & scrape together to put in the Dalcie light as my wife didn't have electricity to run the separator, the sewing machine and vacuum cleaner, then too we had to build a shed for the Ford as we had to put the new Cadillac in the garage, so you see it takes all the money we get from the cows and the chickens to get along on.

I can't send you the turkey money next fall as my boy is going to college and altho the lads of today are very economical about hats & cigarettes but rooskin coats cost the old man a lot and even junkyard Fords come rather high by the time they are decorated for college.

I might send you the hog money but the missis & I have planned a trip to Honolulu and after her working hard all these years I think she deserves the trip. This is a terrible strain on my finances, as the new car and the light system have to be paid for.

All the farmers here are pressed financially with eggs this spring only 52c a dozen and gasoline the price it is. Maybe next year things will look brighter and then I can pay you a little more on acct, but right now things are mighty black for the farmer but don't worry about this account as we are honest people and will pay you every cent we owe you.

Send 1 ton millrun 2 tons alfalfa 10 ax cracked corn 10 ax wheat cheap as you can. Very truly, your cooperative member,
JACK GILLACUDY.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

(Continued from page One)

Civil war, NOBODY can EVER whip us.

Here's another of these immensely significant lights and shadows in the news. It comes from Washington:

"A senate subcommittee has called hearings on the ticklish question of whether ethics in government and the moral standards of Congress itself need an overhaul.

"At issue before the subcommittee is a resolution proposing the creation of a commission of distinguished citizens to study moral levels in government and to propose steps to raise them."

A searching question at this point: Why did we win the Revolutionary war in the face of what looked like OVERWHELMING odds against us?

"This, I think, is the answer: Our strength was as the strength of ten BECAUSE OUR HEARTS WERE PURE.

Following the shocking revelations in half a dozen or so hearings in Washington and elsewhere, a lot of people in this country are beginning to wonder just how pure our hearts are in these days.

Hence this proposal to create a commission of distinguished citizens to study moral levels in government and to propose steps to raise them.

In the troubled world of today WE NEED THE STRENGTH OF TEN THAT COMES WITH PURE HEARTS.

I approve the idea of a commission of distinguished citizens to study moral levels in our government and to propose steps to raise them. What we need above everything else is to bring back into our government the influence of distinguished citizens of high intellectual and MORAL character. Our struggling little 13 original colonies grew into the greatest nation on earth largely because of the intellectual quality of the high moral character of the men who were then our leaders — the Founding Fathers.

When you come right down to it, it takes great leadership to make a nation great. But I'd like to suggest to our commoners out in the sticks that WE CAN HELP, too.

If we'll invariably VOTE AGAINST ALL CANDIDATES WHOSE MORAL AND ETHICAL STANDARDS WE HAVE REASON TO RESPECT we can exercise our powerful influence for good upon our government.

The Road Back



Scrapes from the MENDING BASKET

By Vlahnett Martin

"It is my hope," Governor Douglas McKay states in his proclamation regarding the intensely interesting Oregon Historical Caravan, "in issuing this proclamation that I shall exert at least some small influence in directing public interest toward the Oregon Historical Caravan. It provides the background for a fuller realization of the cost at which our progress was attained, and offers inspiration to the seekers of the closer national unity we must have to carry on in the spirit and example of our pioneers."

EJ and I enjoyed having a good look at each item in the two-part exhibit which was in Drain. Do hope you find time and opportunity to see it, too when near you. Oh, I do hope every school child sees it! Don't miss the \$10,000 in "beaver money" exhibited in a glassed-over safe; two gold coins with the dies that made them! I was so interested in the reaction of a teenager who viewed them.

The wedge-shaped section of a Douglas fir 328 years old made one stop, look, and think! "The seed was sputtered in 1422, nine years before Joan of Arc was burned at the stake." How plain the tree rings were!

Abigail Scott Duniway's typewriter, and the first telephone directory printed in the Oregonian

Industry Booming Despite Raw Materials Restrictions

NEW YORK — (AP) — Industry gave an excellent account of itself last week despite restrictions on raw materials and price control battles.

United States Steel company, for instance, reported a new all-time monthly record in May — 2,056,362 tons of ingots from the furnaces of its Pittsburgh and Chicago district plants.

A blast furnace at U. S. Steel's Ohio works in Youngstown was rebuilt in a record-breaking for months and 18 days. The job usually takes nine months to a year. Miracles Commonplace

The comment of Iron Age, national metal-working weekly seemed apt. Production miracles are becoming commonplace in the steel industry, the trade magazine said.

But there were some not so happy days in the office as an increasing amount of the goods from the nation's factories were earmarked for defense.

Restrictions on raw materials threatened lay-offs in many a business and industry.

General Motors said most of its army of workers would be laid off for six days from July 25 through Aug. 6 because of government restrictions on the use of critical materials for passenger cars.

At Richmond, Ind., the Crosley division of Avco corporation, which makes refrigerators, said 1,200 employees would be laid off starting Monday because of restrictions on raw materials.

Steel, Aluminum Cuts Set The private and public electric utilities industry was advised that it faced steel and aluminum cuts in the third quarter.

A battle over price controls on beef resulted in idleness at the big packing plants and in consternation among consumers.

The big meat packers stopped slaughtering or operated far below normal, contending government ceilings were forcing them out of the market.

In Washington, government officials said they wouldn't be budged from beef price roll back. The consumer was faced with the worst beef shortage in retail markets since wartime days. Packing industry spokesmen said the shortages would appear in butcher shops in some sections next week.

Congress Chat

By Harris Ellsworth, M. C., Fourth District, Oregon

In our heavily wooded country there is a method of fighting forest fires which is sometimes used in desperation. It is called "back-firing." Fires are not only fanned by the wind but generate their own wind which speeds them along. The back-fire technique is to go into the green timber a quarter of a mile or so ahead of the running fire and set a series of small fires across the path. When the big blaze reaches the line of small fires its momentum may be broken and the fire brought under control. If the back-fire plan fails to work and the fire sweeps on, no harm is done since it would have gone ahead anyway.

So the administration has set up a "back-fire" against the sweep of public opinion against its foreign and domestic policies — against the public resentment over the firing of General MacArthur. The backfire consists of something they call the "China Lobby." There might be such an organization, if so, it is supposed, according to administration spokesmen, to have used sinister or other influence in behalf of Nationalist China. If there is such an outfit I have never heard of it except from administration sources, and it surely has been a complete flop in its activities judging from the present pitiful condition of the Nationalist government.

Referring to the so-called China lobby the following was stated by one of the back-fire builders: "It is alleged that from 1946 to 1949 the Central News Agency, a wholly owned instrument of the Nationalist Government, spent in the neighborhood of \$654,000,000 to influence American public opinion."

Now just think of how absurd that statement is. The sum six hundred and fifty million dollars equals many times the total amount expended by all the news agencies in America which operate on a complete nation-wide basis. I mean several times more than the combined cost of operating the United Press, Associated Press, International News, Transradio Press, etc.

Well, enough on the subject of back-fires but it is my guess that when you hear or read something called the China Lobby, that's what it is, a back-fire — set for the purpose of slowing down the big blaze of public opinion which is about to consume the administration people.

The House is about to begin consideration of the new tax bill. It will come to the floor under what we call a closed rule. That means no amendments can be made on the floor. It will merely be debated and then the vote will be for it or against it — as is, just as the committee brings it to the floor. I do not like that procedure but must admit that when the end product is considered the people will get a better tax bill if we take the one worked out by the committee of experts instead of trying to write it on the floor with amendments.

The appropriations bill carrying funds for work on rivers and harbors was passed by the House. Although the total requested by the Bureau of the Budget was cut more than twenty percent, the funds allowed for work on the two big dams in the Willamette Valley flood control project — Detroit and Lookout Point — totaled \$15,000,000 each, which will allow work on both those important dams to proceed toward completion for the earliest flood protection and production of much needed power in the Willamette Valley.

French General Returns Fallen Son From Wars PARIS — (AP) — A French general flew home from the wars Saturday with the body of one of his soldier heroes — his only son — killed in action against Communist forces.

General Jean De Latrre De Tassigny flew back to Paris with the body of 23-year-old French Lieut. Bernard De Latrre De Tassigny to be met by most of France's military leaders and representatives of the rest of the western Allies. Young De Latrre fell two days ago while leading his infantry unit

Fulton Lewis Jr. WASHINGTON REPORT

George F. Kennan, retired State department brain who once headed the department's policy planning staff, is responsible for the U. S. global policy of "containing" the Soviet Union. The policy is a flop.

Kennan's plan, which Secretary of State Dean Acheson bought and American boys are paying for in Korea, was a sort of diplomatic sit-down strike based on the theory that it is best to wait until Russia belts us before we strike back. He meant diplomatically, of course, but since Acheson and the State department politburo have taken over the military, it now includes the use of troops.

Lieut. Gen. Albert Wedemeyer was the first military man with guts enough to say what he thought about the policy of trying to contain Russia. He said all we are doing under the Acheson-Kennan plan is sitting around waiting for Russia to strike and then rushing in State department "experts" or troops, as the need arises. He implied that the Russians will run us silly and all we will have to show for it is a field of white crosses marking the graves of our finest fighting men.

The big fallacy in the policy of trying to contain Russia is that you never get at the Soviet Union itself. Acheson's politburo wants us to keep on nipping the heels of Soviet satellites while the mother land of communism continues to build up her military forces.

Gen. Wedemeyer thinks the time has arrived to once and for all tell off the Kremlin. He thinks we should notify Stalin that the next time he orders a satellite nation to fire a shot, our strategic bombardment air force will be ordered to drop an atom egg on his home-stead.

All you have to do is convince President Truman that this is the way to peace. The Russians know Mr. Truman is just hair triggered enough to pull the plug on them. In fact the most salutary blow for peace that could be delivered would be for the President to fire Acheson and let the Kremlin know that he is now running American foreign policy himself. If this doesn't do the trick, then nothing is going to convince the Soviet politburo that we mean business. The Russians must have almost

Two Disability Suits Are Decided

Two circuit court suits against the State Industrial Accident Commission were decided by jury Tuesday evening and Wednesday.

A jury in a directed verdict, awarded James D. Carter permanent disability for 40 percent loss of function of a foot. The injury was the result of a logging accident on Sept. 29, 1949. He was given 11.6 percent permanent disability by the commission on Nov. 21, 1950, but had been denied subsequent applications for further disability.

A second jury denied Ralph R. Firman any disability payments in his suit against the commission. He had claimed 100 percent loss of function of an arm resulting from an accident April 18, 1950 when a gas drum fell on him. The commission had given him temporary disability payments and closed payments on November 30, 1950.

Contract Suit Filed Four partners in the BBD & T Logging company filed suit Wednesday against John F. Buchanan and Jan E. Bauer, partners in Central Lumber, Oregon, Ltd., to recover \$118,25 allegedly unpaid on a contract agreement.

The plaintiffs are Layton Daugherty, John Ballew, A. V. Turnidge and Harland Jeffords.

A suit against William E. Zidrich, R. L. Cyrus, and Emil Nyberg filed by Mildred Brooks was dismissed by Judge Carl Wimberly on motion of the plaintiff.

Talk On Fires Set For Timbermen

Central Douglas timber operators are invited to attend a meeting tonight at Carl's Haven on Garden Valley road, sponsored by the Douglas Forest Protective association for the purpose of acquainting operators with their responsibility under fire regulations.

Dinner starts at 8 p. m., with the meeting to follow. Representatives of the state forester's office in Salem will be available to answer any questions of immediate concern to the operator.

Such problems as the operator's responsibility under Oregon forest laws in the event of an operator's fire, and the responsibility of the operator on slash areas not released by the state forester, will be discussed.

A meeting for operators of the north Douglas region is slated for Friday night at Roaring Camp on the Drain-Reedsport highway.



YOU ARE INVITED TO HEAR Rev. B. Martin Gale

Each Night at 8 1-1 11 a.m. on Sundays

Roseburg Church of the Nazarene
 400 East Douglas Street
JUNE 20th TO JULY 1st
 Forrest Hill, Pastor
 Rev. B. Martin Gale

Polio Symptoms Alert Advised By Health Officer

Now is the time to be on the alert for symptoms of polio. This was the advice of County Health Officer Dr. E. J. Wainwright, who met with the Douglas County chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis Wednesday noon.

So far this year no polio cases have been reported, said Dr. Wainwright, but he advised parents to take the ordinary, common sense precautions to guard against the disease. These, he said, are to see that children get plenty of rest and sleep, eat proper foods, avoid overheating or exertion and chilling, and avoid swimming in water that may be contaminated. He advised also to see a doctor promptly if symptoms of the disease appear.

Report was made by the secretary, Mrs. V. V. Harpham, that \$600 had been received from Myrtle Creek as its contribution to the county fund.

Mrs. R. D. Coen again accepted the vice-chairmanship. Bob McCarr and Vic Bakala were invited to membership on the council. Previously E. M. Murphy was invited to membership.

This was the first meeting presided over by the new president, Bob Bashford.

Destitute Family In Need Of Help

Mrs. Alice Collman and her 12 children are in desperate need of food, furniture, clothing and shelter because of a fire which destroyed their home on the Flat 1 road five miles east of Sutherlin last Friday, reports Mrs. Jim Grover of Sutherlin.

All of the family's possessions was lost in the blaze. The father of the family is reportedly not available since the parents are separated.

Mrs. Collman and her children, ranging from two to 16 years of age, are now eating and sleeping on the ground near their former home, and cooking in a brooder house. Aid has been sent from the Douglas county Public Welfare commission, the Red Cross and Sutherlin neighbors.

A move is underway among Mrs. Collman's Sutherlin neighbors to start a community building project for the destitute family, it has been reported. Shelter is the most pressing need but clothing and food are also needed. The Collmans had lived in their former home for six years.

SPANKING COSTS \$10

OKLAHOMA CITY — (AP) — A theater usher spanked a six-year-old movie-goer and was fined \$10. "I warned him to stop running up and down the aisle," Harley Vernon Duncan, 16, told Police Judge Mike Foster as he appeared in court on an assault and battery charge.

"Then," he added, "I tapped him a few times."

But Foster took this position: "You fellows are in the catering business, and you have to put up with some of these things."

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