

The News-Review

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PENALTY TOO SEVERE

By CHARLES V. STANTON

No form of cheating is to be condoned, but it seems that expulsion from the U. S. military academy, ordered for 90 West Point cadets, is a rather severe penalty.

Certainly the "crime" charged against the 90 cadets is extremely trivial when raked up for comparison against some of the activities credited to the government imposing the penalties.

When the President of the United States, commander-in-chief of the army, makes personal friends of "five-percenters," hobnobbs with gamblers and racketeers, maintains on his personal staff men of questionable honesty and loyalty, attempts to whitewash disloyalty in the administrative family, condones the action of party hacks distributing political patronage for a profit, and manipulates a political machine using millions of dollars of taxpayer funds for purposes of party politics, the cadets haven't had an inspirational example in honesty and integrity. Nor does cribbing examinations seem much of a sin when compared with the few congressmen accused of padding expense accounts, taking fees for legislative services to clients, demanding kickbacks from employees and accepting favors from special interests.

Environment influences morality. We can't recommend today's national environment as conducive to creation of strong moral fiber.

Certainly the cadets who cheated at examinations should be punished. It seems a rather severe and extreme penalty, however, to expel them from the academy.

Their "crime" was that of ferreting out in advance the questions to be used in examinations. In view of the misinformation gathered by State department and army intelligence officers, costing us so many lives in the Korean action, it would seem that these cadets, with demonstrated ability in obtaining correct secret information, might be exceedingly valuable officer material.

KILLING THE GOOSE

Pacific Woods Product Co. has sold its battery separator plant at Grants Pass to Evans Products Co., Coos Bay. The Grants Pass plant had been closed for two months by a strike. The machinery is being moved to Coos Bay. Grants Pass has lost a nice industry which furnished employment to a large number of people.

A strike at the Martin Box company in Oakland recently resulted in removal of equipment from that manufacturing plant and curtailment in the size of the operation, thus affecting local economy.

A Roseburg grocery store closed its doors a few months ago because of labor demands.

Throughout the entire country we have had suspensions of newspapers at a rate unprecedented except in times of war or extreme depression.

Is labor killing the goose that lays the golden eggs? Have we reached the ceiling in wage costs? Is labor pricing itself out of work?

We believe the answer to each question is "No." But not an emphatic "No."

An affirmative answer will be required if labor persists in denying business and industry the right to a fair and equitable profit or reducing man-hour rate of production while demanding fewer hours at more pay.

At a recent labor-management conference in Portland, a representative of management urged that labor "ease up on overly aggressive bargaining."

He asserted that the time has come to drop name calling and vilification. He argued that most American employers recognize collective bargaining. Yet, he said, union publications give the impression there is no such thing as a "good" employer.

The fact that so many businesses are closing or curtailing their operations at a time of high general economy can have several constructions. One is that of poor management and inability to meet competition. Another is the shortage of critical materials. A third is the exceedingly high cost of production precluding profitable operation. One of the factors in high cost operation is that of wages.

When labor bargains aggressively, failing to take into consideration the connection between profit and continued employment, closures are certain to follow.

A more tolerant attitude on both sides — a more sincere attempt for mutual understanding and cooperation — is necessary if the goose with the golden eggs is to survive.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

(Continued from Page 1)

cheated NOBODY BUT YOURSELF. You're going to college (presumably) to better yourself. You can better yourself in college only by LEARNING. If you choose NOT to learn, if you get through your examinations by some process other than knowing what you are supposed to know in order to continue your course, YOU are the one who suffers. You just fail to get the training you want to the higher schools to get.

You CHEAT YOURSELF.

West Point is different.

West Point is MILITARY SCHOOL. In a military school, you're trained in military science at public expense in order to save your country. That's what military science is for. That and nothing else.

Military science is useful ONLY IN THE PINCHES.

When you graduate from West Point, you become an officer. Sooner or later, as an officer, you will come up against a time when your life and lives of your men will depend on what you SHOULD HAVE LEARNED in military school. If you haven't got it — if you bluffed your way through and didn't get what you should have learned — you were sent to military school to get

it's too bad. Too bad for you. Too bad for your men, whose lives will be sacrificed uselessly because their officer didn't know what he was supposed to know.

But that isn't all. If such a situation came at one of those critical moments when the outcome of decisive battles hangs upon seeming trifles, it could mean the defeat of the United States of America and the loss of the liberties of the American people.

That's why Senator Johnson says the West Point affair will be worth what it has cost if it shocks us into seeing that such a thing can never happen again.

Just WHAT IS cheating in an exam?

It is a part of the something-for-nothing, get-it-without-work-if-possible spirit that has penetrated our modern life far too deeply.

When you cheat in an exam, you're trying to get something without working for it.

IF YOUR PAPER HAS NOT ARRIVED
 BY 6:15 P. M.
 DIAL 2-2631

Cominform



It is my sincere desire that anything I write in this column about the early days in Douglas county shall be as accurate as I can possibly make it. Of course, sometimes there is a diversity of opinion about details — and I'm always glad to hear them, and add in a subsequent column — but if I should write something, inadvertently, that is factually in accurate, I am quite sure I'd be as distressed about it as anybody!

So, if you please reader-friends, lend a hand, or rather a pen, and tell me when you think the facts are otherwise. Let's have the old-time stories as accurate as possible, so that if anyone wishes to clip one, it will be right! May I have your cooperation? I shall thank you!

By the way, fifteen local historical societies have been organized in Oregon, and affiliated with the Oregon Historical Society (address: 255 Southwest Market Street, Portland 1, Ore.). Wouldn't it be nice if a Douglas county historical group should take form, organized by someone deeply interested in the "purpose of stimulating and widening interest in Oregon history and better preservation of museum, library and other historical material throughout the state?"

I have a copy of the affiliation statement used by such a group, and it is most interesting, very

simply worded, and surely acceptable to any such group.

"The Oregon Historical society will aid local historical societies in every way possible. In particular: there will be carried in the Oregon Historical Quarterly a news section listing local societies and their officers and carrying new stories from local societies. The (Oregon Historical quarterly) O.H.Q. will open its columns to articles on local history — towns and counties — and will aid, when asked to do so, in the preparation of such articles.

"The Oregon Historical society will lend museum material to local societies for display. . . . send traveling museums exhibits. . . . other possible help requested. . . . Members of the local affiliated societies will become 'affiliate members' of the Oregon Historical Society, receiving the Quarterly and enjoying all privileges of membership by the payment, through the local society, of one dollar a year to the Oregon Historical Society. Affiliation involves. . . . no restriction upon local organization. . . . In brief, the O. H. S. will act as a clearing house."

Why not a Douglas County affiliate of the Oregon Historical society? Who is interested?

SHORTAGE SAFEGUARD

Construction To Augment Power In NW To Be Subject Of Hearings

By FRANK W. VAILLE
AP Special Washington Service

WASHINGTON — Hearings will be held this month on a bill to authorize construction of steam and gas plants to strengthen power supplies in the Pacific Northwest, Rep. Jackson (D-Wash.) said Saturday.

No definite date has yet been fixed by the house public works committee.

The Washington congressman, sponsor of the bill said the eight plants proposed would produce 400,000 kilowatts of firm power and "eliminate the uncertainty and financial losses of brownouts in the future."

Shortage Predicted

Pacific northwest over officials have predicted a shortage of power may force cutbacks to numerous homes and industries in Oregon and Washington this winter.

"The truth of the matter is," Jackson declared in a statement released today "that any power shortage will have to affect the average consumer before it hits

the aluminum plants. The goal of the defense planners aims at raising aluminum production to 1.5 million tons a year, nearly double our capacity before Korea. Obviously, we have to do everything in our power to prevent cuts in production because of power shortages."

Under the proposed bill, Bonneville Power Administration would be authorized to build three steam plants and five gas driven plants at an estimated total cost of \$60,000,000.

Coos Bay Site Discussed

Plant sites are not identified in the bill, but previous discussions have listed Coos Bay, Ore., Port Angeles, Bremerton and Longview, Wash., among the potential points. The plants would be built at the extremities of present transmission lines to firm up interruptible power and have transmission costs. Jackson said transmission savings alone have been estimated as high as \$2,800,000 a year. Additional revenue would be gained through the sale of lower generated at the plants.

Local News

To Coast — Larry Henninger, John Morgan, and Durwood Boyles, all of Roseburg, spent last weekend at the coast.

Here For Weekend — Pet. Leon Arney of Camp Cook, Calif., spent a long weekend in Roseburg visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arney, and sister, Cherry.

Returns to Work — John Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Robertson, of Roseburg, has returned to his work at Clark's studio after spending a few days vacation in Medford visiting Chaplain and Mrs. Henry Anderson and their daughter, Mary Lou.

At Coast — Mrs. A. G. Henninger and Mrs. M. J. Newland of Roseburg are at the coast, vacationing. They are staying at Deane's Ocean-side lodge near Yachats.

Return From Coos Bay — About twenty-five to thirty couples of the Roseburg Country club have returned to Roseburg after spending Sunday in Coos Bay for a golf tournament.

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July Bills Against City Approved

Monthly bills for July were approved by the city council Monday night as follows:

Amer. Elkhart co.	\$ 203.00
Armo Drain, & Metal Pr.	5.34
Bila Era Fire Hose co.	666.24
Bob's Salvage Yard	1,979.60
Arthur Boyer	50.00
Brent's Exchange	917.50
Calif-Ore. Machinery co.	4.00
Calif-Ore. Power co.	16.60
Christallite Tile Plant	786.48
S. M. Crites co.	81.61
Coen Supply co.	10.50
Denn Gerrelsen co.	24.00
Douglas Supply co.	192.15
Eugene Concrete Pine co.	42.19
Fliegel Transfer & Storage	960.20
General Tool co.	56.40
Hansen Motor co.	14.70
Hargis Electric co.	1,366.70
Howard Cooper Corp.	2.65
Ideal Concrete co.	6,855.00
Industrial Supply co.	32.25
International City Mgrs.	243.79
Interstate Tractor co.	19.00
Ken's Office Equipment	48.65
Keir-Crooch Plmb. co.	114.00
J. C. Sporting Goods	17.40
Calif-Ore. Power co.	2.65
Link Radio Repair	1.00
Lockwood Motors, Inc.	57.08
Magee-Hale Park-O-Meter	9.01
Lockwood Motors, Inc.	48.80
Bob Browning	1.20
L. J. Larsen	1.78
M & M Printers	1.17
Master Photo Studio	144.64
J. R. McAllister	10.59
Montgomery Ward Co.	196.80
Munnell & Sherrill, Inc.	5.38
National Safety Council	204.95
Nelson-Pyle Woodworking	8.50
Nordling Paris	5.50
Nordling Paris	132.08
Nordling Paris	20.70
Northwest Ind. Laundry	6.03
O. N. C. Fast Freight	13.09
Olympia Supply co.	1.30
Orchard Auto Parts	137.26
Orchard Auto Parts	27.07
Oregon Finance Officers	1.53
Oregon Water Corp.	2.00
Osborn Electric	426.53
P & B Lumber	48.00
Pacific Telephone	18.75
Pacific Telephone	140.65
Pennsylvania Salt co.	48.34
Jesse Perry	15.00
Pierce Auto Freight	3.25
Phillips Office Supply	10.85
Railway Express co.	2.88
E. W. Roelie	79.05
PreMix Concrete	58.20
Roseburg Cate	204.45
Roseburg Cate	138.60
Roseburg Country club	31.50
Roseburg Glass co.	23.50
Roseburg Motor co.	1.90
Roseburg News-Review	3.60
Roseburg Paving co.	1,251.62
Roseburg Printing co.	52.30
Rose Motor co.	3.75
Roseburg Sand & Gravel	566.55
Herman Schultz	45.79
Shell Oil co.	400.22
Stearns Hardware	6.50
Stearns Hardware	16.27
Union Florist	7.50
Union Oil co.	120.34
U. S. Postoffice	30.00
Western Union	5.18
Wolbert Welding	136.75
Ramsey Const. co.	19,641.12

Work At Airport On Schedule, Says Engineer Irving

The Roseburg Municipal airport is progressing according to schedule, reports Ben Irving, engineer. Irving said the contractor had planned to start paving the runways next week, but that a change in the work schedule to first complete more of the north portion in the vicinity of the Boucock hill will delay paving for an additional week.

Principal work now is in bringing the runways up to grade, and general grading work. Plans are to have the airport in operation by Sept. 15.

The city council has authorized the laying of a four-inch water main along the west line of the airport to the administration building, so as to have adequate water for fire protection.

The administration building, for which the drawings of Portland architects Freeman, Hayslip and Tuft have been given tentative approval, will be located along the west side, about a fourth of the distance from the south end of the airport to the north property line. Final acceptance of the architect's plans await approval by the Civil Aeronautics authority and the weather bureau. The weather bureau will occupy a portion of the building. Its headquarters would be moved there from the post office building in Roseburg.

'Lilabel' And Philip Will Call On Truman

LONDON — (AP) — Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip have accepted an invitation to visit President Truman in Washington Oct. 24-26.

An official announcement from Buckingham palace said the 25-year-old heir presumptive to the British throne and her husband will stay at Blair house, President Truman's residence while the White House is under reconstruction.

The trip to Washington will follow a visit to Canada.

The last members of the royal family to visit the United States were King George VI and Queen Elizabeth. They went there as guests of President Roosevelt in 1939, also after a Canadian tour.

Anen is a small town in the Prussian province of Westphalia.

Egyptian mummies were wrapped in the fiber, ramie.

KIER-CROOCH'S PLUMBER

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Homeland Resistance Harries Chinese Reds

HONG KONG — (AP) — Guerrilla and peasant resistance to the communists — enough to be bothersome but not critically dangerous — continues to pester Red administrators in south China.

Reports to Hong Kong newspapers tell of peasants who set fire to their rice fields in protest against the Communist grain tax. A Red grain "purchaser" was reported killed in Yanning July 20.

One newspaper said 400 Red troops were ambushed by 200 guerrillas July 23 in Poklo. It said the guerrillas escaped with Communist weapons.

Still another report said two Russian engineers in Kwangtung province were killed by guerrillas July 14.

The first year that rayon yarn production was recorded was 1900.

Used Cars and Trucks For Sale

1950 Packard 4-Dr. Sedan	\$2095
1947 Pontiac 4-Dr. Sedan	\$1195
1948 Jeep	\$ 995
1941 Mercury 4-Dr. Sdn.	\$ 395
1949 Ford 4-Dr.	\$1475
1948 Studebaker Club Coupe	\$1095
1948 Chevrolet 4-Dr.	\$1095
1941 Chevrolet Panel	\$ 395
1946 Oldsmobile Sedanette	\$1075

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FROM THE NEWS OF 32 YEARS AGO

DEPUTY ED STERLING TAKES AN AUTO THIEF; ALL NIGHT MAN HUNT
 Deputy Sheriff Ed Sterling, of Drain, . . . Yesterday succeeded in obtaining the third stolen automobile during the past week.
 The officer having been informed that a car had been misappropriated on the lookout for some . . . after an all night vigil, the alert deputy came upon his quarry and placed him under arrest.

ROSEBURG REVIEW
 April 10, 1919

We doubt whether there were many autos of any kind on the highways in 1919 so we can't understand an auto thief attempting to steal a car . . . sort of like stealing a locomotive—but that's been done too!

So — to thwart thieves and assure peace of mind we suggest you always lock your car — and have it insured, by us preferably, but be sure it is insured, won't you?

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