

The News-Review

Published Daily Except Sunday by the News-Review Company, Inc.
 Entered as second class matter May 1, 1930, 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 in New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland.
 Entered as Second Class Matter May 1, 1930, at the Post Office at Roseburg, Oregon, Under Act of March 3, 1879.
 SUBSCRIPTION RATES—In Oregon—By Mail—Per Year, \$10.00; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.25. By News-Review Carriers—Per Year, \$12.00 (11¢ per copy), less than one year, per month, \$1.00. Outside Oregon—By Mail—Per Year, \$11.00; six months, \$6.50; three months, \$3.80.

CONGRESSMEN ABROAD

By CHARLES V. STANTON

We have read criticisms recently by some of our political columnists of congressional "junkets" to Europe and Asia. These critics seem to feel that congressmen could perform a better service if they remained at home instead of traveling abroad at taxpayer expense.

But the critics will find a vigorous and convincing opponent in U. S. Senator Guy Cordon of Roseburg. "To properly represent this country in Congress a man must travel over the world. He can't sit at home," Senator Cordon declares.

"Our domestic problems are not insoluble," the senator continued in a conversation we had with him recently. "But, when we take the impact on our own economy of unsettled world conditions, we come face to face with questions that must be decided on a worldwide scale."

Senator Cordon, we believe, has furnished an irrefutable answer to critics of congressional inquiries abroad.

The United States has been forced into a position of world leadership. We didn't seek this responsibility. We would have preferred to remain in our former state of isolation, where we were not forced to worry about what might be happening elsewhere. In fact, we still have many people, some of them in positions of influence and leadership, who refuse to recognize the very obvious fact that there is no escape from international responsibility, unless we unconditionally surrender to those forces anxious to seize controls for subversive purposes.

Accurate Information Necessary

As Senator Cordon points out, we can make no domestic decision without affecting our international relations. It becomes imperative, then, that members of Congress have a thorough and intimate understanding of international affairs and take into consideration the effect decisions at home will have abroad.

The senator also contends that Congress should not base its decisions upon second-hand information. Cordon, in fact, can be considered somewhat of a pioneer in congressional probing abroad.

On one of these early trips, arranged by an administration bureau, the delegation was being given what Cordon describes as a "Cook's tour." The schedule had been neatly arranged and timed to the minute. Congressmen were shown things the bureau wanted them to see and were given information the bureau wanted them to have. Then they were shuttled around to meet the host nation's officialdom and sit in at entertainments in their honor.

Through some mysterious (?) circumstance, Senator Cordon became separated from others of the group. Despite frantic search, he could not be immediately located. But instead of talking to the men the bureau had slated as spokesmen, Cordon was making his own investigation. He was talking to American workers in the field, and to the common people in the country he was visiting. He also found a man well stocked with reliable information. While the senator was supplying this individual with the first square meal he had had in five years, Cordon gathered some facts, which, the *Congressional Record* shows, forced the bureau to make some revisions.

Original Fact Finding Important

Congress should check the information it receives by gathering information firsthand, Cordon declares.

"If Congress must pass upon domestic and international questions and issues, it must have original facts," he believes. "It must not take its answers solely from a partisan source. While we have a two-party government, we must expect to receive our information from the party in power. That means the party in control of foreign relations. It means we can be spoon-fed on information. But we should not have spoon-fed judgement."

The critical condition of world affairs today demands that Congress must have ALL the facts — not just the facts the administration wants it to have. To obtain those facts congressmen must gather them at firsthand and can only do so through travel, contacts and observation, says the senator.

The senator, we believe, has a sound argument. We are new in this game of world affairs. We have formerly left the job of world policeman to Great Britain. The British government was trained through many years of experience. We have virtually no experience. We were totally unprepared for the position of world leadership suddenly thrust upon us. Our particular form of government is not immediately adaptable to the job at hand, particularly when filled with constant political bickering, distrust and lack of confidence at home.

The decisions are so important to the world's future that we must have complete and accurate information. This information can best be gained by independent and original research. Eventually we will build up fact-finding sources in which we can have confidence. But we cannot rely upon information from an administration which places politics ahead of everything else.

Consequently, critics of congressional inquiries abroad must be suspected either of failing to analyze the situation correctly or being members of the administration's propaganda squad or its innocent victims.

Scraps From the MENDING BASKET
 by **Viahnett Martin** P.O. Box 874, Drain, Or.

Friday afternoon was a lot of fun for me because I visited several grades in the Drain school, and, as I sat with the young mothers, memory took me back to the days when I, too, was a young mother enjoying all the activities of two small boys and their friends. Boys of the upper grades greeted the guests at the entrance and then escorted them to the room desired. I said "Mrs. Coons' room" to John Werz because it was Jo-

séphine Coons' friendly urging that had brought me there. But her sister's door was open, so first thing I knew I was in Pauline Brown's room, listen to the adventures of Mrs. Mallard and her eight ducklings as pictured in "Make Way for Ducklings" by Robert McCloskey (Caldecott prize - winner, you know, several years ago.) The story held the children enthralled. Mrs. Brown was enjoying it too, and so did we visitors.

Yep! That Season Will Soon Be Upon Us!



Mrs. Coons was accompanying the first graders in the adventures of Alice and Jerry and their dog Jip. What attractive reading books the children do have! What fun learning to read can be!

Next I stopped in Mrs. Hill's room where an exciting game was made of learning to spell and write the numbers. I doubt if one child suspected the game was a drill. They wrote the numbers in the air with a finger, with talk about dotting the "i's" if anyone forgot. They did all sorts of things, and then the drill was broken by a little song which was a refresher after sitting still, really an exercise.

In Mrs. Sherman's room the topic was kites and why it gets harder and harder to fly them in town . . . really a reading lesson in "How Do We Know?"

Miss Settle's pupils were cutting red and green turkeys out of paper. Guess why? In all the rooms one saw much about Thanksgiving, the Pilgrims, and thoughts about gratitude. A young neighbor, Barbara Wills, was in that group.

In Miss Dixon's room I found Jennie and Bonnie Lynn, two little friends. Bonnie, my nearest neighbor, aged 8½, took prompt charge of me. Within five minutes she had seated me, introduced me to another guest exactly as her mother would have done, supplied me with a book, given me a peek at a Camp Fire box of candy with the remark that I would be paying her fifty cents for that, had invited me to ride home with her in a half hour from then, as soon as her mother had had tea . . . and all the while she never missed a trick while the teacher was reading from "White Buffalo." A trifle breathless, I said farewell to Bonnie Lynn and joined her mother in tea-drinking in the gymnasium where the older girls were serving tea with the poise of grownups!

In the Day's News

(Continued from Page 1)
 Picture to yourself a person like that.

Calm, courteous. Never raising his voice in an argument. Tolerant. Always willing to listen to you when you talk. But SMART. The kind of person you can't put something over on.

And competent. PERFECTLY capable of taking care of himself if the going gets rough. Able to finish anything he may start.

We all have a lot of respect for people of that sort.

Anyway, that is the way we should conduct ourselves in this frightfully important conflict with communist Russia. We mustn't get the feeling that war is INEVITABLE and so the quicker we get it started and get it over with the better off we will be.

One of the clearest, plainest lessons of history is that ALMOST NEVER IS ANYBODY BETTER OFF FOR STARTING A WAR.

We must be wise enough and tolerant enough and confident enough of our own position to be willing to talk with Russia about any subject that may come up and we must be smart enough to see to it that in such talks we don't get it put all over us.

And we must be STRONG ENOUGH to take care of ourselves in any emergency that may arise.

But we mustn't be hot-headed or trigger happy or inclined to go off at half-cock. That could be the end of everything.

Fulton Lewis Jr.

WASHINGTON REPORT

(Copyright, 1951, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON — Senator Pat McCarran's internal security sub-committee of the Senate has uncovered an astounding document that makes a mockery today of our counter-espionage efforts to pierce the Iron Curtain.

Senator Pat McCarran helped Carter along by inserting in the record one of Carter's directives to a group that included Communists and suspected Soviet espionage agents. Carter was secretary of the IPR in May of 1940, when he wrote the order dispatching more than 30 of the institute's "scholars" to various sensitive spots around the globe, including the Politburo in Moscow.

As noted herein last week, Hitler and Stalin were buddies at the time and it was almost impossible for an ordinary American to get to Moscow. Yet Carter sent his secretary, Harriet Moore, to inspect Kremlin files and to chat with Soviet leaders. Miss Moore has been described as a Communist by witnesses appearing before the McCarran subcommittee. She has denied it, but if she isn't one she ought to tell U. S. intelligence agencies her secret for gaining access to Kremlin files. The Russians were just as sore at us in 1940 as they are today.

I've listed four paragraphs of Carter's directive, including one ordering Dr. Philip Jessup to the Orient for three months, although Jessup had a job teaching at Columbia university at the time. I'll start now with paragraph number 7 of Carter's directive:

"Discover whether there is one wise and great man in Manila and have him spend three months on the project in Chungking and Tokyo and then bring him, preferably by way of the Trans-Siberian railway, to collaborate with the groups here."

"This is an interesting example of how IPR's 'scholars' could globe trot even in Communist territory where every stranger was a suspected spy. But read this: "Discover whether Myrdal would be free 3 months after his return to Sweden to contribute an analysis of above-ground and underground concepts in Holland, Denmark, Sweden, Finland, Latvia, Estonia, and Lithuania on postwar organization."

Carter didn't explain what postwar organization he was talking about.

"Ask Henry Allen Moe, Laurence Duggan and others, who are the one or two Latin Americans of great intellectual ability who look at Latin American from a continental and international point of view, who might establish contact with the appropriate groups in the leading countries and then come to New York to give the groups here the benefit of his study of such thinking as there is in Latin America on war aims and postwar organization."

Duggan, you will recall, jumped, fell or was pushed out of a New York skyscraper window shortly after Whitaker Chambers labeled him a spy courier for the Soviet Union. He was then in the State

Boy Tries Radio Inspired Holdup, Ends Up In Tears

PORTLAND — (AP) — "I didn't really want the money; I just wanted to use the gun." That is what a tearful 10-year-old boy told police who questioned him following his unsuccessful attempt to hold up a Portland grocer. "You hear these guys on the radio pulling these jobs and it seems real easy like, I just wanted to see if it was," the boy explained. The grocer, John E. Myers, was quoted by police saying the boy — masked with a red handana — entered his store and, pointing a loaded .38-caliber revolver at him, said: "This is a holdup. Put the money in a sack or I'll shoot you."

Myers started to hand the money to the boy with one hand but with the other he grabbed the boy's gun hand. After a brief struggle, he subdued the lad, a sixth grader, and called police.

The boy said he got the gun from an 11-year-old companion who had taken it from his home. He was turned over to juvenile authorities.

Pearls occur in oysters when a foreign object—perhaps a tiny grain of sand—gets between the shell and the body. Successive layers of a material called nacre, which consists of calcium carbonate, is secreted around the object.

INVESTORS MUTUAL
INVESTORS SELECTIVE FUND
INVESTORS STOCK FUND
INVESTORS SYNDICATE OF AMERICA
 Represents an account from Principal Underwriter
INVESTORS DIVERSIFIED SERVICES
 Established 1924
 (An Investors Syndicate)
 JANEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA
CARL BEACH
 Zone Manager and
 Savings Representative
 Roseburg—Phone Ev. 3-3243
 Watch for Notice of Dividends Each Month—

REVIVAL MEETING

at the
Fair Oaks Community Church
 SUTHERLIN
 EVERY NIGHT
November 26 thru Dec. 2
 HEAR
Evangelist F. L. Fradenburgh
 of Minnesota and Veneta, Oregon
EXALTING CHRIST
 Beautiful Special Singing
 Nondenominational Preaching
 Public Invited

You Are Cordially Invited To Hear
TRUTH
 "And ye shall know the TRUTH, and the TRUTH SHALL MAKE YOU FREE."
 Simple Truths Are Most Important To Life and Salvation.
 COME HEAR THE TRUTHS OF THE BIBLE
 Elaborated by Elder James N. Kemp.
 REORGANIZED
CHURCH of JESUS CHRIST
 of LATTER-DAY SAINTS
 NOVEMBER 27-29 — DECEMBER 1-2 8 P.M.
 KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS HALL

It's hard to get...but we're giving it to you!
 IN TIME FOR HOLIDAY COOKING—
FREE ALUMINUM FOIL!
 YOURS — NOW — FREE — JUST FOR COMING IN! Don't miss this opportunity. Come in now and get Kelvinator's free gift pack of aluminum foil. It keeps ovens and utensils clean! Stops smoky cooking! Seals foods air-tight and moisture-tight for safety in freezer and refrigerator. Come in now and get yours . . . absolutely FREE!
 — And be sure to see these **KELVINATORS** for better living!
 "Automatic Cook" Electric Range—cooks full meals automatically! Amazing new heat-up speed! Mammoth oven holds 6 pies! "Colormatic" controls show exact heats in use with 7 different colored lights! Super-fast surface units, deep-well cooker. Model ER-9 \$334.75 including all taxes
 13 Cu. Ft. Freezer—for all-year thrift! Stores 450 lbs. of meats, frozen foods, ice cream, fruits, vegetables, pies, cakes, safely. It stretches your food dollars, saves shopping trips! A freezer you can trust. Model FR-133 \$449.95 including all taxes
 * Prices shown are for delivery in your kitchen with Five-Year Protection Plan for freezer. Major installation, if any, state and local taxes extra. Prices and specifications subject to change without notice.
 OPEN TILL 9 P.M. FRIDAY NIGHTS
MODERN FURNITURE CO.
 Roseburg—222 West Oak . . Dial 3-4337 Myrtle Creek—Phone 1345

One Trip to Our Studio and Your Christmas Shopping is Over
Clark's Studio
 Roseburg

TALKING ABOUT A HOME?
 So many people do nothing but talk about it! But if you really want to own your home, consult me now. Personal attention. Economical terms.
Ralph L. Russell
 Loans and Insurance
 Loan Representative
 Equitable Savings & Loan Ass'n.
Insurance Solicitors
 E. V. Lincoln Mack E. Brown
 A. W. McGuire J. B. Bailey
 Room 212 Phone 3-4311
 Douglas County State Bank Bldg.