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A JOB WELL DONE

By CHARLES V. STANTON

It will seem extremely odd, come election day, to see county ballot without the name of Roy Agee for county clerk

We'll also feel a little sad about it.

Part of our sadness, though, will be because Roy prob-ably will be out fishing while we have to work. But if any man ever deserved appreciation from the

public he has served so long and so well, that man is Roy

A Democrat by political affiliation - a true Democrat not the Socialist variety - he was elected term after term in a county in which Republicans strongly predominated. Time and again he secured nomination from the Republicans through write-in votes at primary elections. It has been seldom that any Republican has challenged him for the office, knowing full well that opposition would lead

only to defeat. He has held the office of county clerk since the first of January 1929, having been elected in the fall of 1928. A native of Douglas County, member of a pioneer fam-

ily, he taught school for seven years. He became deputy county clerk in 1908, serving for five years under the late E. H. Lenox. He engaged in farming at Wilbur for a few years, then spent three years as deputy county clerk for Coos County.

Efficient Service Given

Service to the public became the supreme policy of the clerk's office when Agee took over its administration in 1929. It was not then as large an office as now. Most of the work was handled by Mr. Agee and one deputy. Today he has eleven deputies.

Today he has eleven deputies. Never, so far as we can recall, has there ever been an authentic criticism of his conduct of the office. Auditor after auditor praised the efficiency of his work, the strict and accurate accounting, the dispatch with which the in-creasing volume of work was handled. Yet the office has been managed with the greatest of economy. But most pleasing of all has been the spirit of friend-liness and helpfulness shown the public throughout all these vears Mr. Area eleven deputies. Continued from Page 1) us is our own state of mind. .We can LOSE if we falter." I feel compelled to add that around cynical lack of moral stam in that have developed within our government because of lack of sound moral leadership haven't one anything to improve our state of mind. The Republican computies envention of the more who are confused as to what the doesn't tell them? The Republican computies envention of the more who are confused as to what the doesn't tell them? The Republican computies envention of the more who are confused as to what the doesn't tell them? The Republican computies envention of the doesn't tell them?

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musty record or file, just at the time every office employee is swamped with work. The reporter is forever asking questions, seeking news. As county clerk, Mr. Agee has always made the records of his office available to the press and has given personal aid to News-Review reporters in collecting news available from his department.

been particularly cooperative in the difficult He has task of supplying election news. He has placed at the com-mand of the newspaper the full facilities of his office, that returns might be speeded to readers.

It goes without saying that such cooperation is deeply appreciated by the newspaper benefitting therefrom.

Leaves Fine Record

The work of his office has increased enormously in recent years. It is quite evident that the influx of new residents, the sale and transfer of property, and the many States. other activities connected with a growing community have resulted in heavy increase in the work of filing and re-Every department of the office has grown and cording. expanded. It is easy to understand that Roy has grown tired under the many years of service — a service he could never completely delegate to subordinates but one

to which he must devote his own energy. He has now chosen to retire. His retirement does not come because he fears he could not be again elected. Roy Agee could remain in the clerk's office so long as he lives. The people of Douglas County have shown their confidence by the almost unanimous vote that has returned him to office term after term.

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In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

(Continued from Page 1) the kind of man we ought to have

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Before he leaves office, having announced that he will not again be a candidate, *The News-Review* wants to express to him its personal gratitude and appreciation for his fine cooperation.
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the industry. George B. Davis of Oregon State

College reported that rough handling damaged 43.5 per cent of the Oregon potato crop. He said the damage resulted in a grade reduction of 13.1 per cent of the marketable crop.

MacArthur For GOP **Keynoter** Considered

WASHINGTON IP — The pos-sibility of inviting Gen. Douglas MacArthur to be keynote speaker at the Republican Presidential Nominating convention is under discussion by members of the Party's Executive committee. Party's Executive committee. A prominent GOP official, who asked not to be quoted by name, told a reporter that he and his colleagues have talked over such an invitation to the general.

You've not tried everything

Fulton Lewis Jr. WASHINGTON REPORT

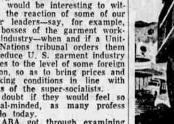
WASHINGTON — Every member of the United States ate should be required to read the resolution of the House Senate should be required to read the resolution of the House of Delegates of the American Bar Association opposing the

United Nations covenant on human rights.

This would stop the global So-cialists in their tracks. And it should be done. They want to tamper with press freedom and our civil rights in court, as well as the other schemes involving education, job rights and health. For instance, they are proposing an international criminal court for the trial of world citizens, includ-ing Americans. The ABA says this one smells worse than the cove-

one smells worse than the cove-nant on human rights, an opinion I think most Americans would assume to be correct. Hear Fulton Lewis Daily

On KRNR, 9:15 P. M.



adopted the following recommen-dation: "Resolved, that the American Bar Association is of the opinion that the draft international cov-enant on human rights, as pre-pared at the 1951 session of the United Nations Commission o n Human Rights is not in such form nor of such content as to be suit-able, for approval and adoption by the General Assembly of the United Nations, or for ratifica-tion by the United States of Amer-ica." ica

ton by the United States of Amer-ica." After this start, ABA delegates tackled the subject from the stand-point of treaties, The ABA resolu-tion calls upon Congress to "amend the Constitution so as to provide that in legislating to give effect to treaties, Congress shall make no law not otherwise authorized by the Constitution," and savs that "the power reserved to the States and to the people, shall not be abolished nor altered by any treaty or executive agreement, nor otherwise than by constitutional amendment."

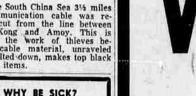
In the South China Sea 3¹/₃ miles of communication cable was re-cently cut from the line between Hong Kong and Amoy. This is usually the work of thieves be-cause cable material, unrayeled and melted down, makes top black market items. market items.

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New Service Station To Open At Dillard

The new service station at the north edge of Dillard on Highway 99 has been leased by Claude Holl-enbeck and will be called Claude's Shell Service Station.

The place was opened for business Saturday, Jan. 5, but a formal, grand opening is scheduled for Friday and Saturday, Jan. 11 and 12. The station will feature Shell and Firestone products.

In 1938 a strange 5-foot-long fish was caught off the tip of South Africa which was believed by ich-thyologists to have become extinct 60 million years ago.







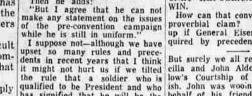
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while he is still in uniform." I suppose not—aithough we have dents in recent years that I think it might not hurt us if we tilled the rule that a soldier who is low's Courtship of Miles Stand-ish. John was wooing Priscilla on has signified that he will be the fers him the nomination may not speak out to the people on what he conceives to be the duty of the next President of the United why don't you speak FOR

the next President of the United

It seems to me that unbroken silence on General Eisenhower's silence on General Eisenhower's I think a lot of people are part in such a situation would be nothing short of ABSURD. I speak for himself I doubt if

Let me make myself clear. I WANT GENERAL EISEN-HOWER FOR PRESIDENT. I have faith in him. I have followed his utterances while he was out of uniform closely enough to be convinced on MY OWN ACCOUNT that he is



about a desire to retire to easier state of living. Roy has earned his relaxation and we know we speak for every person who knows him when we express gratitude for a job well done and wish for him many more years of good fishing.

American Food Bills Analyzed On Double Basis

48 cents in 1950, a record of 54 cents in 1945 and 40 cents for the pre-war average. The agency said the farmers'

On Double Basis WASHINGTON (P – If you think our food budget has gone up since



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