

The News-Review

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AND STILL WE GROW

By CHARLES V. STANTON

A couple of small but very significant news items ap-
peared recently in your *News-Review*.

Postmaster L. L. Wimberly reported post office re-
ceipts for the calendar year of 1951 were \$190,321, up
\$16,889 or 9.7 percent over 1950. Ten years ago, receipts
for the same period were \$51,270.

Bob Aufderheide, supervisor of the Umpqua National
Forest, reported timber sale revenue from the forest to
have increased from \$1,810,912 in 1950 to \$2,667,429 in
1951, while the volume of cut gained from 167,000,000
board feet to 82,030,000 board feet.

Are you one of those people who believe Roseburg has
stopped growing? If so, take another look at those statis-
tics.

Post office receipts furnish an excellent measure of
a community's growth. People write letters. Probably
the average number of letters written by an individual
will show little change from year to year. Thus the fact
that more letters are being mailed from a post office in-
dicates that more people are living in the community.

We took 11,330,000 board feet more stumpage off our
national forest last year than we did the year previous.
It requires, on the average, approximately four man
hours to log, transport and manufacture 1,000 board feet
of timber into rough green lumber. The increased cut
from our forest, therefore, resulted in 44,000 additional
man hours of employment at the most conservative esti-
mate. We must have had more people employed than
previously to manufacture that much more lumber.

More Growth Anticipated

We have heard people saying that we have reached
the maximum of our growth. While everyone is entitled to
his opinion, we can't agree with the pessimistic view.
Perhaps we are not growing as rapidly, percentage-wise,
as in the earlier days of our boom period. We imagine
statistics if available, would show as many new fam-
ilies moving into the community each year as came dur-
ing the preceding boom days. Five hundred new families,
however, are not nearly as noticeable when absorbed into
a community of around 20,000 people, as when seen
against a background of 10,000 people.

The new homes under construction, while we still suf-
fer an acute housing shortage; the increase in school en-
rollment, mounting steadily; demand for water, light, gas
and telephone facilities, and other indices of population
trend, show that the growth of the county has not abated
in the least.

Nor is the rate of influx apt to decrease. We will be
disappointed, in fact, if the tempo doesn't increase.

We have passed the opening phase of our timber in-
dustry's development. We are hopeful that primary man-
ufacturing will decrease rather than increase. We already
are cutting our timber at a rate faster than allowable
under sustained yield practices. If we long continue the
present rate, we soon will be almost completely depen-
dent upon supply from federally-owned lands. If we can
balance the cut from private and public lands, staying
within reasonably approximation of allowable cut, we can
maintain our primary manufacturing industry at current
level indefinitely.

But secondary manufacture is coming. We antici-
pate the growth of a large pulp industry—hard and soft
boards, kraft paper, etc. In each of these fields more
man hours of employment are involved in the processing
of each 1,000 board feet of raw material.

As we make our plans for 1952, we should base them
upon the expectation of continued growth in population,
business and industry.



Road block, eh? Wonder what they want, thought EJ as he brought out his bright blue Oldsmobile to a stop. He saw the drivers ahead thrusting out drivers' licenses. Smugly he opened his wallet and as he eased up along the State Police officer he held it out to him. Felt pretty pleased with himself.

The officer looked it over with interest. Probably noticed EJ's contented expression? "This all the driver's license you have, Mr. Martin?"

"Surprised, EJ said, 'Isn't one enough?'
"It is," said the officer pleasantly too, "if it's still in force. This one isn't."
"The heck it isn't!" EJ was astounded. He had a look for himself. Un-huh, dogged if he hadn't let his birthday slip by without re-
newing his license. Well, he went to see the Judge. He wasn't the only one either. Have you re-
newed your license? Or were you too busy moving or something and you 'never thought' Better look and see—or maybe you, too, will be calling on the Judge! (Said my neighbor, when I told her, "Uh-huh, Bob got caught the same way!")

Well, it certainly didn't end the Randall & Pfister folks: "EJ got a ticket!" Kinda pleased them to have him get caught making a mistake, I guess.
Now I wonder why? Especially a stupid mistake like that! I heard about it, pronto, by phone, though EJ 'forgot' to tell me till next day.

In the mail a lovely card en-
graved in gold ink announcing that Mr. and Mrs. John Garrison

Lewis will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on January 13. How we should like to be among the friends that day. Mrs. Lewis' mother was the first white child born in San Diego, so Mrs. Lewis is a second-generation Californian, and as proud of it as native Oregonians are of their pioneer ancestry. In these days of casual (?) acceptance of divorce, isn't it heartening to see a man and wife happy together after fifty years? We should like to be in Long Beach on January 13. We have valued their friendship for over twenty years.

Trucker Killed, Wife Hurt Near Arlington

ARLINGTON — A pickup truck driver was killed and his wife injured in a crash with a moving van on U.S. Highway 30 nine miles east of here Wednesday.

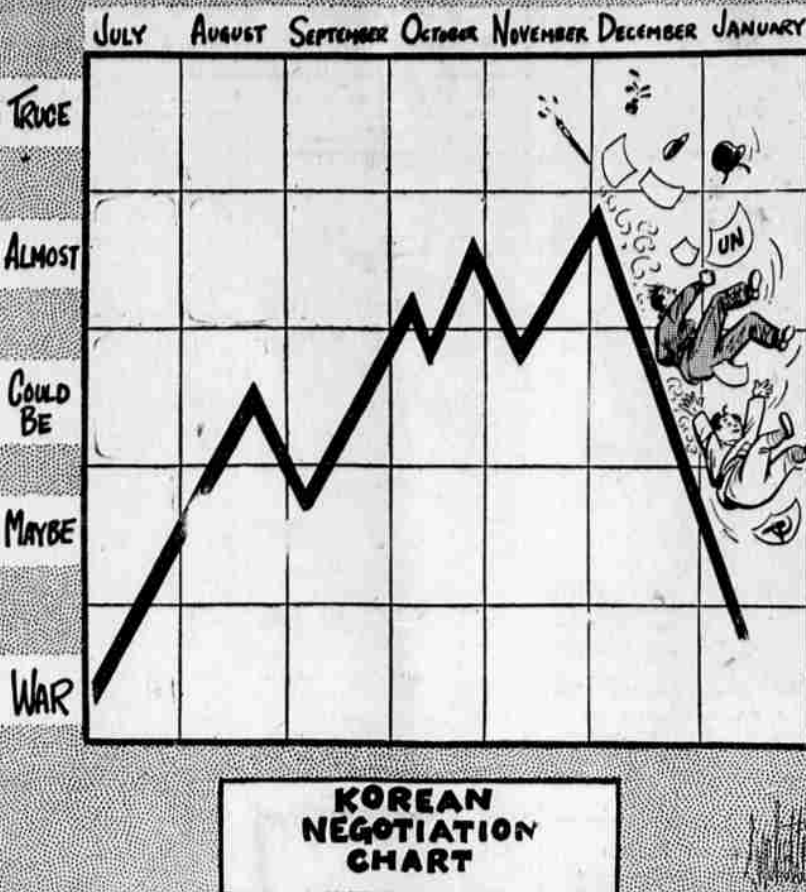
Killed was Val Sutton, Stagfield, Ore. His wife was taken to a Heppner hospital in a serious condition.

Harry A. Moore, Great Falls, Mont., van driver, was unhurt.

Priest Expires After \$64,000 Lottery Win

PERUGIA, Italy — Don At-
lio Bellachioni, 75-year old priest who suffered a breakdown soon after winning 40 million lire (about \$64,000) in a lottery last fall, died Wednesday in a mental clinic here.

Friends blamed the elderly priest's collapse on worry over the scores of requests for help he received after winning the money.



In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

(Continued from Page 1)

sion of Congress just beginning there will be a lot of talk about economy, but nothing much will be DONE ABOUT IT.

Why?
I think the answer is that congressmen and senators who are coming up for re-election this year still think the best way to win re-election is to go on spending freely, even if that means going on spending beyond our income.

Wouldn't it be wonderful if we could have a Congress made up of men who have searched their souls and after the search have said flatly:

"Who am I? What are my PERSONAL fortunes and my PERSONAL well-being when compared with the welfare of my country?"

"So long as I remain in office—
"I shall disregard my PER-

SONAL interests and within the limits of the ability that has been given to me I will vote invariably for what my conscience and my judgment tell me is for the best interests of my country."

I'm afraid my modern voters are losing sight of the SUPREME IMPORTANCE of congress. The Founding Fathers were under no delusions on that point. Within the limits of the constitution as interpreted by the supreme court they gave to the congress immense power to shape the destinies of our country.

Among other things, they appointed Congress as the KEEPER OF THE PURSE. By wise use of its power as keeper of the purse congress can exercise complete control over any spendthrift administration.

But when CONGRESS pulls the purse wide open and scatters its contents hither and yon there can be no such thing as a wise and sound economy.

Progress Of Auto Industry In 1951 Reviewed, Problems To Be Faced In 1952 Listed

By Harry Elliott News Service

As the old year of 1951 slips into history, it leaves a record of motor vehicle production second only to the nation's all-time record year of 1950.

This has been a great year in a great industry that pushed forward in the past 12 months to new highs of service and to significant new developments in product.

Boxing the compass as the Old Year passes and the new year of 1952 rushes in, it's of high interest to review the top developments of the motor industry for 1951, and motoring's top problems for 1952.

Top Auto Industry news stories and patterns for 1951, as we see them, include:

Power Plants—The trend to V-8 overhead valve engines of higher power and efficiency and economy. Chrysler and Packard are prime examples.

Chassis — Power braking and power steering. At least three General Motors cars may follow Chrysler and Packard in offering power-assisted steering in 1952.

Lighter Cars—Establishment of a strong new trend here. The sensational success of Nash Rambler and the Kaiser-Frazer Henry J in 1951 has been followed by pilot production of the new Willys six-cylinder six-passenger car, Sears-Roebuck is re-entering the motor field with the Allstate, basically a revamped Henry J. Ford scored success with its Consul, a light and beautiful performer. Uncle Sam smiles on the light-weight car trend that holds promise of spreading materials in short supply so that more users may benefit.

Automatic Drives — Substantial progress was scored in 1951 by many makers. For example, the 1952 Pontiac, already coming off assembly lines, has a re-worked combination with Pontiac's new 3.08 to 1 rear end ratio this promises very low engine speed for fast cruising, with long car-life, long engine wear, high economy.

Safety And Comfort—Tinted glass became an industry-wide trend in 1951. It makes driving safer, reduces staring. It keeps cars cooler in summer heat.

Automatic turn signals also boosted safety, may become legally necessary on new cars in all states. Foam rubber won wider use. Smarter and more durable upholstery materials appeared. Extra low pressure tires won almost universal use, with new driving softness. New shock absorbers and

spring details stepped up both comfort and safety.

Production—The auto industry's high production of civilian cars as it sped defense work is a miracle of free enterprise under democracy. We've had both guns and butter. Despite serious shortages of materials and uneven setup of defense work, motor makers broke every past year's civilian production total except one.

At the same time many substitutes for defense materials were found that promise real advantage over materials formerly used. Chrysler's drastic weight savings in use of magnesium is one case in point. Nylon is being used for minor gears, other plastics for vastly expanded uses.

Style—Top style sensation of 1951 was the hardtop "convertible", which was strengthened, improved, beautified, offered by more makers.

Major Problems For 1952.

Meantime, 1952 points up three top problems for the industry and users generally. As we see them, they fall in this order:

(1) Motoring safety.

(2) Motoring facilities—adequate highways and parking space.

(3) Motors maintenance, in the face of defense manufacture that is necessary to preserve our civilian economy, even though new car production may be cut during the coming year.

Terrific emphasis may be expected on 1952's No. 1 problem—motoring safety—now that the nation has scored its millionth traffic death.

Look for triple accent on the three E's—Enforcement, Education and Engineering.

There might be a fourth "E"—elimination. New surveys show that about 15 percent of truck drivers are involved in half of truck accidents. Switching accident-prone drivers to jobs that involve no danger to the public might save half the lives lost in accidents.

In California, at least, 1952 promises to bring a new technique of tackling the Number One Problem—the intersection.

More than half our urban traffic deaths come at intersec.

Thus, intersections represent a motoring death hazard not only equal to all others but perhaps 10 to 20 times as great—in urban areas—as other equivalent areas of street and highway surface.

Look in 1952 for tighter law enforcement, better driver education, and engineering to build more safety into intersections.

Looking at 1952's second motoring problem:

Highway facilities and parking space are estimated, on national averages, to be ten years behind needs.

More Highway Space Needed.

The real threat to the volume of future new car business may be highway congestion and lack of adequate space in which to park.

The individual motorist can do something about that. He can press for more highway building and street widening, and stand ready to pay the gas taxes to finance the work. The money will come back, many times over, in time and fuel and vehicles saved and in business transacted.

The individual motorist can do something about parking, as did merchants and property owners of Berkeley's busy Telegraph avenue business district, who joined in a co-operative off-street parking program.

The Berkeley plan involves clearing out old buildings and the establishment of a metered off-street parking facility that will about double available space, give merchants more business, serve motorists, and hold rental values strong for property owners.

Enough of such off-street parking could free streets for their real use, the movement of traffic.

Motors maintenance is 1952's third big problem. Obvious already is the fact that cars may be in short supply, along with certain temporary pinches on some replacement parts.

The individual driver can do something about this, too. He can meet it partly by regular checkups calls on a dependable service man of his choice, to stop little difficulties before they become big ones.

And for drivers too careless of their own lives and those of others to take steps in time, the traffic checks like the wide-spread holiday season traffic blocks are doing more than turn up drinking drivers they are getting off the highways cars made dangerous by poor brakes, inadequate of blacked-out lights, and "kaput" windshield wipers.

Surplus Farm Crops Vanish In Bargain Spree

WASHINGTON — That well-stocked special sales counter of surplus farm products Uncle Sam set up two years ago is taking on the appearance of a bargain basement after a shoppers' rampage.

In short, it is nearly empty—reflecting a heavy volume of sales and government withdrawal of some stocks for possible future emergencies.

Two years ago this month, the Agriculture Department, holder of a mounting supply of farm commodities which at that time involved an investment of more than four billion dollars, adopted a policy of offering specific items each month for sale at home and abroad. Many of them were priced at bargain rates.

Products Included.

The first sales list included dried milk, cheese, butter, peanuts, linseed oil, dry beans, wheat, flaxseed, oats, barley, corn, potatoes, potato starch, Mexican canned meat, dried eggs, frozen turkeys, and cottonseed oil.

The list for this month includes only dry beans, dried eggs, dried milk, linseed oil, flaxseed, and very small quantities of wheat, oats, corn, and barley. Dry beans are the only items offered foreign buyers.

Government stocks have dwindled sharply under impact of the Korean War. The conflict has spurred a sign as well as a demand for buying.

Social Calendar

Monday—January 14

Roseburg Choral Society rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. at Junior High School. All interested in singing come and bring your friends.

VFW auxiliary hospital department to sponsor dance from 7:45 to 10 p.m. at Veterans hospital recreation hall. Women of Roseburg asked to attend to assist as hostesses.

Neighbors of Woodcraft Thimble Club at home of Mrs. George Croucher, 1330 Balf Street, for 12:30 potluck. Bring table service.

Tuesday—January 15

Badoura Club, Daughters of the Nile, 7:30 p.m. dessert-supper at home of president, Mrs. W. H. Carter, 1585 Harvard avenue.

Roseburg Woman's Club Scholarship Loan tea at 1:30 p.m. at clubhouse. A one-act play "A Chinese Romance" by Helen Casey and music by Scott String Quartet.

Eden Ladies Aid no-hostess affair at Eden Lutheran church. American Legion Auxiliary invited to attend installation of Sutherland Legion auxiliary in Sutherland at 1:30 p.m.

Lookingglass Home Extension Unit at home of Mrs. Arthur Marsh at 10:30 a.m. Topic will be "Window Treatments" by Betty Jane Paterson. A sack luncheon will be held at noon and the hostess will serve dessert and coffee.

Riversdale Home Extension Unit at 10:30 a.m. at Grange hall. Small charge to be made for noon meal. Garden Valley, Riverside and Edenbower women planning to attend are asked to make reservations by Jan. 12.

Mrs. E. G. Trozelle and Mrs. C. M. Stark, project leaders, on topic, "Oven Meals." Bring table service.

Community Players at YMCA office in Armory at 7:30 p.m. All interested in theatrical and radio work are invited to attend.

Folk dancing at 2 p.m. at Veterans recreational hall in charge of American Legion Auxiliary, department of Oregon.

Party sponsored by Business and Professional Women's Clubs. Veterans hospital recreation hall from 7:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. Cards and refreshments. Ann Storrs, chairman.

Roseburg Art Association at 8 p.m. at Library Arts Building at Senior High School. Marguerite Grant and Amy Robinson to be hostesses. Each member asked to bring some art to work on.

Wednesday—January 16

American Legion Auxiliary at 8 p.m. in Kohlhaas building. Roseburg Art and Embroidery Club at the home of Mrs. G. L. Sinclair, 1353 Harrison St. All members urged to attend.

Friendly Neighbor Club of Dillard at the home of Mrs. Fred Abusky.

Busy Steppers Club at home of Edna Croucher. All members asked to be present.

OES Social Club, of Oregon Chapter, Canyonville, at home of Mrs. T. Guy McGee with Mrs. Ralph Weaver as co-hostess.

First session of Guild of St. George's Episcopal Church in the newly completed parish house. Corporate communion at eleven o'clock followed by potluck luncheon at noon. Special program is planned in honor of completion of the parish house. Hostesses are Mrs. A. G. Henninger, Mrs. Fred Lockwood and Mrs. John Aker.

Azalea Garden Club furnishing doughnuts to be served at Red Cross Bloodbank which will be at Presbyterian Church in Glendale today.

Four and Ten Club at noon sharp luncheon at home of Mrs. Faye Jensen with Mrs. Hattie Guerin co-hostess.

Thursday—January 17

Past Noble Grands club at 7 o'clock dessert-supper in IOOF hall. All members urged to be present.

Study group of Woman's Society of First Methodist church for 12:30 p.m. covered dish luncheon at home of Mrs. J. M. Boyles, 1202 Finlay St. Mrs. Boyles requests all members to come prepared to take part in discussion of first two chapters in book of Acts.

Women of Country Club for 12:30 noon luncheon at clubhouse. Contract bridge play at 1 p.m.

Garden Valley Women's club at clubhouse at 2 p.m. with Mrs. John Sinclair and Mrs. F. G. Ewens as hostesses.

Friday—January 18

Home Economics Club of Fair Oaks Grange of Sutherland at hall. New officers will be in charge. Riverside Grange at 8:15 p.m. at hall. Refreshments in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Mehlhoff, Mr. and Mrs. Don Young, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Bostwick, Homer Pattison and Ralph Arnesmeier.

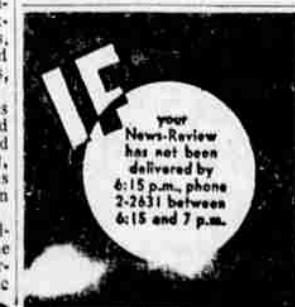
Chapter B1, PEO Sisterhood, at 1:15 p.m. dessert-luncheon at home of Mrs. H. N. Jacobson, 835 Chapman, with Mrs. George Wislart and Mrs. Arthur Rich as co-hostesses.

Saturday—January 19

Catholic ladies rummage sale from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in basement of rectory on E. Oak street.

DONATES BLOOD

Pfc. Raymond R. Helms, USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Helms of Idlewild Park, donated in the recent "Good Donors" campaign held at the U. S. Naval Air Station, Whidbey Island, Wash.



Society

LUNCHEON MEETING IS HELD BY ZONTA CLUB WEDNESDAY AT UMPQUA

Roseburg Zonta club met at a no-hostess noon luncheon Wednesday at the Hotel Umpqua. Reports were given by the membership and finance committees.

The club voted to assist other Roseburg clubs in the city to send a child to the Crippled Children's hospital in Eugene from Douglas county.

Mrs. Wislart reported on the Accordian Band's program at the county home Dec. 23, at which time gifts were presented to the patients. This is one of the Zonta club's annual service projects.

Friday, Jan. 11, Amelia Earhart day, the club presented a program to commemorate the memory of Mrs. Earhart, who was a Zontian.

The club voted to hold at least one luncheon meeting every month during the winter months.

Those present at the luncheon were: Georgia Roles, Emily Judd, Virginia Ashcraft, Luverne Van Schrittz, Gladys Foley, Mildred Horn, Eleanor Carlson, Carleen Clark, Joy Augustus, Katherine Young, Martha Wislart, Edith Radabaugh, Edith Landis and Priscilla Clarenbach, members, and Margie Carlson, a guest.

BIRTHDAY DINNER GIVEN IN HONOR OF FRANK EGGERS

Mrs. Frank Eggers of Rice Hill complimented her husband with a ham dinner honoring his birthday Jan. 3. Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eggers and son, David; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hale and Michael of Drain and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vance of Oakland.

WATCHNIGHT PARTY HELD IN LOOKINGGLASS

Miss Winifred Williams was hostess for a watchnight party held in Lookingglass Dec. 31, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williams. Games were enjoyed during the early evening hours and lovely refreshments served.

The evening was concluded with a devotional watch service under the leadership of Tom Vance and Kenneth Swift.

In attendance were: June Meyer, Bessie Astley, Dorothy Jones, Clyde Cooper, Donald Oliviant, James Praeger, Tom Vance, Jean Ross, Ralph Ruzick, Jean Welby, Victor Mondrik, Betty Jennie, Tommy Paulson, Carolyn Storms, Earl Jacoby, Delores Doyle, JoAnn Voorhis, George Powell, Lorraine Jacoby, Kenneth Swift, Don Harmer, Lois Swift and the hostess, Winifred Williams.

HOLIDAY PARTY IS ENJOYED IN WINSTON

A holiday party and gift exchange was enjoyed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Kleist in Winston on Dec. 24. Present besides the host and hostess were: Mrs. Mable P. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Marlow McKay and children, Gary, Lynn and Kathleen; Miss Sadie Buxton and Charles Buxton.

Anti-malarial drugs can now be derived in part from furfural, a chemical obtained commercially from corn cobs.

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A Tribute To—OUR HOMEMAKERS!

Across America are millions of homes, in which day in and day out goes on the Biggest Job in the World: Operation Housewife! These countless homemakers belong to no union, get no pay envelope, have no specified "hours". Long after everyone else is snugly in bed, Mother may be working on tomorrow's meals . . . or sewing together a party dress or a shirt for Sis or Junior. Her recompense is not measured in dollars, but in love. And that's why she... your Homemaker . . . is the most important person in your life!

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