

POLIO CAN ENTER YOUR HOME!

The News-Review

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MERITED RECOGNITION

Work done by John C. Boyle, vice-president and general manager of The California Oregon Power Company, has earned for him the title of Oregon's outstanding engineer for 1951.

Road Was Key Achievement

Building a road to provide access to the project site was one of Boyle's first and biggest achievements. A number of years ago the Southern Pacific Company was flirting with the idea of electrifying its railroad in Oregon.

Under his direction, Toketee and Slide Creek power plants have been placed in operation with generating capacity of 45,000 kw and 18,000 kw, respectively.

Sawmill Was Boyle's Pride

The layman, looking at the North Umpqua power project, is amazed by the engineering achievements. It seems beyond belief that the massive steel and concrete structures could have been erected in such a remote and difficult site.

When we first visited the Toketee project in its early stages, Boyle's delight was in a little sawmill, packed in on trucks, horseback and human backs.

The sawmill has since been enlarged. From trees removed for road right of way, reservoirs, etc., the mill has produced all of the lumber the project could utilize and has accumulated a large supply for future needs.

The fact that he was able to conserve and utilize the timber removed to make way for his project appeared to please Boyle more than his achievements in overcoming almost impossible difficulties in harnessing the water to supply electric power so critically needed by the area.

One need only look at the Toketee project to measure the engineering ability and intensely human and lovable personality of John Boyle. Without his many other achievements in hydroelectric development in Southern Oregon and Northern California, the North Umpqua project is enough to merit the recognition he has received from his professional associates.

We add our own congratulations to the many he has already received. He certainly has earned the honor.



by the little red News-Review box clear so I can put the paper in without getting out of the car. I suppose the few who leave a car in the way just don't think—or else it is a visitor's car.

Take Ski Trip — Mr. and Mrs. Roland Strickling and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Strickling of Roseburg went to Willamette Pass over the weekend to do some skiing.

Spend Weekend At Home — Mary Anne Foster, who is attending the University of Oregon, was home over the weekend visiting her parents in Roseburg.

Visit In Roseburg — George L. Stanton and son, Gene, spent the weekend in Roseburg visiting the former's father, C. G. Stanton, and brother Charles V. Stanton.

Return To Portland — Mr. and Mrs. James Aiken Jr. have returned to their home in Portland, following the weekend in Roseburg visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James (Jim) Aiken Sr., on Hawthorne Terrace.

Home Over Week-End — Frank Olson, Oregon State College, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Olson. He was accompanied by Ronald Aschbacher of Prineville, Ore., who also attends Oregon State College.

Business Trip To Portland — Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Knight of Roseburg spent the weekend in Portland on business. On the way home they stopped over in Eugene to visit their daughter, Peggy, who is attending University of Oregon.

Take Ski Trip — Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Moore and son, Denny, and Mrs. Josephine Smith of Roseburg went to Ashland over the weekend to visit King Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Moore. King is attending Southern Oregon College of Education.

Arrive In Germany — According to word received in Roseburg by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Carter, their daughter, Mrs. T. C. Fitzgerald, nee Thelma Carter and her two children, Terry, 5, and Kathy, 2, arrived today in Stuttgart, Germany, to join Col. Fitzgerald and make their home. They made the trip from Portland to New York City by plane and from there took a plane for Germany.

2-Year Dispute Over Rail Wages Unsettled

WASHINGTON — The two-year wage dispute involving the nation's railroads remained unsettled Tuesday after rejection by the Brotherhood of Firemen of an Emergency Board's recommended pay hikes.

Fulton Lewis Jr. WASHINGTON REPORT (Copyright, 1951, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

SAN FRANCISCO—Republican national committeemen completed their meeting in San Francisco with dozens of party platform ideas and an overflow of anti-administration campaign slogans.

Democrats were charged with "blundering and plundering" in Washington; of running an administration "which includes the largest collection of men of low principle in high places since July 4, 1776," and of employing more public relations and press men on the public payroll than there are men in the air force in Korea.

President Truman was described as a past master of political techniques who allows "thieving tax collectors, influence peddlers and mink coaters" to fatten off the public till.

Republicans were also informed that the party alone cannot elect a president of the United States. Statistics reveal that if every registered Republican voted for the Republican candidate he would get only 31 per cent of the vote.

Demands were made that the Republicans include a gold plank in their party platform for the purpose of anchoring the deflated American dollar and halting inflation.

Another suggested plank is a voluntary profit-sharing plan for labor and industry, with favorable tax rates for corporations taking part in profit-sharing plans with their workers.

The Administration's foreign policy was described as semi-isolationist and defensive, with a consequent loss of respect for the American flag and American influence abroad.

All of the prominent Republicans present demanded that the G.O.P. statement of policy contain a demand and a promise to rid the government in Washington of Communist influence, although Senator Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., who spoke on behalf of General Dwight D. Eisenhower, added "if there are any (Communists) there."

Even Harold Stassen, an open candidate described in some G.O.P. quarters as a stalking horse for Eisenhower, admitted that the Republicans cannot survive if the party continues to be labeled the capital representatives of big business, which is concentrated in the Dewey balliwick.

Stassen called for a return to principles that earned the G.O.P. the label of the party of the people, of labor and farmer and youth. This is in accord with Taft's views, which were pointed out repeatedly in San Francisco. His backers insisted that the senator's re-election victory in Ohio in 1950 demon-

In The Day's News

(Continued from Page 1) ground force is already tied down in Korea (we won't dare to move one division already tied down in far northern Japan).

Suppose the commies strike in Indochina? That will probably tie down MORE of our forces. Suppose they should then strike in Malaya? That will tie down STILL MORE of our strength.

Already we have large forces tied down in Western Europe. If I were Stalin, it would tickle me almost pink if I could get the armed forces of the United States scattered so widely over all the world that they wouldn't be strong enough ANYWHERE to meet an attack in force.

Then— After you've made this pattern— Half close your eyes and take an appraising look at it. Here is what you will see: Our strength will be scattered around the whole perimeter of a circle that covers half the earth.

STALIN'S STRENGTH WILL BE CONCENTRATED AT THE AXIS OF THE CIRCLE. He will be able to strike from the center toward any point on the rim. We will have to RUN AROUND THE RIM TO MEET HIM.

There is SOMETHING NEW in war. It came into the world on Hiroshima Day. It is the atom bomb. The atom bomb, plus the long-range bomber to carry it, changes a lot of the old patterns.

Our ace in the hole is to move in FROM ALL AROUND THE RIM with big bombers and destroy Stalin in the middle with atom bombs.

That is OUR SIDE of the military story. Ponder this thought: The decision to move in on Russia (the spider in the center of

the web) will probably be the gravest decision ever taken since the world began. We mustn't move too soon. We mustn't move too late. We must move, if and when we move, AT EXACTLY THE RIGHT TIME.

That decision will be too serious to be made by the Pentagon alone. It will be a political decision, as well as a military decision. If and when it is made, it will be made BY THE PRESIDENT AND HIS CLOSE ADVISERS.

Between now and midnight of the first Tuesday after the first Monday of next November we will choose and elect our NEXT PRESIDENT. Our next President, it may be, will have to make the fateful decision as to when and how to use The Bomb.

I have just one word to add: As our next President, let's have the best man it is humanly possible to get and let's have back of him the best congress it is humanly possible to get.

Response to the county-wide tuberculosis chest X-ray program has been "very good" in some places and "a bit discouraging in others," Deputy Sheriff Ira Byrd, head of the program, said Sunday.

But as a whole, he said, the program is progressing "fairly good." Byrd was interviewed by Bob Grant in KRNR's "This Town Is Yours" series Sunday.

So far the present X-ray program had drawn more response than during previous surveys the officer said. The free X-ray service will continue in the county through Feb. 15.

Byrd explained that the X-ray method is "one of the best single methods of discovering tuberculosis." The disease is a contagious type and symptoms don't show up during its early stages, he said.

In all, the process of making the X-rays takes about two minutes. Registrants are asked to remove watches and any metallic items such as jewelry. They then register and step up to the machine and in 20 seconds it's all over, the deputy said.

The X-rays are taken on small films. Larger X-rays are taken later of all those films show an indication of disease or are questionable.

After the second X-ray is taken and the results indicate disease, the subjects are advised on what to do, Byrd declared.

Sponsoring the local drive are the following county organizations: Health Department, Medical Society, Tuberculosis and Health Association, Cancer Society, Health Department, Medical Society and Health Association.

The X-rays, taken by mobile units operating throughout the county—also can turn up signs of cancer and heart conditions, Byrd said.

ernment makes up the difference in the form of subsidies to exporters. At present, the subsidy averages about 85 cents a bushel, or about a fourth of the price of the grain.

Plans for drafting an extension of the agreement will be made soon by an international council which administers the program.

Subsidies Are Costly — The cost probably will exceed 600 million dollars by the time the four-year agreement expires in July, 1953.

When U.S. prices are above prices set by the agreement, the gov-

Explosion Rips B-29 After Crew Bails Out TOKYO — The 13-man crew of a bomb-laden U.S. B-29 parachuted safely Tuesday just before the B-29 bomber blew up in mid-air with a force that shook parts of Tokyo like an earthquake.

LAUREL LODGE No. 13 13 Roseburg, Oregon SPECIAL MEETING Wed., Jan. 30, 7 P.M. Work in E.A. Degree Visiting Brothers cordially Invited to Attend W. M. Durward Owens Sec. William C. Woods

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Umpqua Valley APPLIANCE

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Seraps From the MENDING BASKET Vidnett Martin P.O. Box 874 Drain, Ore.

If you happen to be one of the News-Review subscribers whose paper is left each afternoon by Motor Carrier Prentice Card, may be you will be as interested as I was to hear about his day's trip! It is "some" trip on days like the day of the Big Blow, for instance, or if we should have snow as deep as last year. Even on a nice day it's quite a job—110 miles even.

I drop off papers for the boy I have there (Le Roy Vian) to deliver. Of course I deliver the papers along the highway between Yoncalla and Drain. Lyle DeLauray takes the papers for Drain. I have nine dealers, also, in Yoncalla, Drain and Elkton where I leave copies for sale. "From Drain I take Highway 23 to Elkton, then down Highway 23 to Kellogg and on down to Umpqua highway just below the bridge across the Calapooia. This brings me back to my home in Sutherlin. It takes me from five and a half to six hours on ordinary days to make the trip of 110 miles. "I am glad to say most people appreciate the service and are thoughtful about leaving the space

IF your News-Review has not been delivered by 4:15 p.m., phone 2-2631 between 4:15 and 7 p.m.

A GOOD DEED NOT LEFT UNDONE. The Chapel of the Roses Roseburg Funeral Home Funerals Oak and Kane Street Tel 3-4455 Roseburg, Oregon L. L. POWERS