

The News-Review

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 CHARLES V. STANTON Editor
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IT'S UNBELIEVABLE!

By CHARLES V. STANTON

Lake County's selective service board resigned as a group recently because two Irish immigrants were permitted to refuse military service.

Lake County has a large Irish-American population. Early immigrants started in the cattle business in that section of Oregon. They brought in relatives and friends from Ireland. The state has no better citizens. Intensely patriotic, they couldn't stomach the fact that, because of friendship treaty agreements, immigrants entering the country on permanent visas could refuse induction.

The same treaty provisions also apply to nine other countries, namely, Argentina, Costa Rica, China, Paraguay, Spain, Switzerland, Thailand and Yugoslavia. Nationals of Austria, El Salvador, Estonia, Germany, Honduras, Hungary, Latvia, Liberia and Norway can be drafted into the U. S. Army only in time of actual war.

The current draft, legally, is peacetime induction, for our struggle in Korea is officially classified as "police action" rather than war.

The Lake County board declared it didn't want to draft American boys and let others have special privileges.

They weren't concerned with legal technicalities. What Irishman ever worried about technicalities?

We imagine, knowing the rugged characteristics of Lake County residents, that the board is more disgusted with the two immigrants than with the legal entanglement.

Whoever heard of a good Irishman refusing to join in a fight, no matter whose it might be?

BALLOONS TO CAPTURE ODOR

War surplus barrage balloons are to be used in Oregon's battle against air pollution, we are informed by the *Eugene Register-Guard*.

The Weyerhaeuser Timber Company's pulp mill at Springfield is to try out the balloons in an interesting experiment designed to control objectionable smell from its operation.

When the huge digesters in which pulp is cooked are emptied they release gasses having a very noxious odor. There has been much complaint in the Eugene-Springfield area concerning the small emanating from the Weyerhaeuser Kraft paper mill.

J. O. Julson, manager of the pulp and paper division, is quoted by the *Register-Guard*, as announcing that the company has come up with the unique plan to pump the gasses into barrage balloons. Instead of a large quantity of gas being discharged at one time to stink up the whole area, release would be gradual, thus lessening intensity of the smell.

The idea is similar to recently designed methods of handling water pollution. The various Willamette Valley paper mills, which for many years have been polluting the Willamette River to the extent that fish could not survive in the water during the low stage, are building large ponds in which they will impound mill effluent during the summer months. When floods occur the ponds will be drained slowly.

Weyerhaeuser, in effect, is planning somewhat similar procedure for polluted air.

We'll soon be getting pulp operations in Douglas County. We sincerely hope all water and air pollution will be brought under control before the industry invades our community.

ENCOURAGING NEWS

New drugs now being used in experiments in control of tuberculosis reportedly are showing encouraging results. The medical profession, rightfully cautious in accepting new drugs, is said to be quite optimistic over results obtained to date.

It is pointed out, however, that months and maybe years must elapse before it can be stated definitely that a cure has been found.

A popular magazine, in a recent issue, recounted how several "incurable" persons had apparently been restored to health with no detectable trace of the disease in their bodies. But it still must be learned whether strains of the tubercle bacillus may become resistant to the drug, as has been found true with regard to other of the miracle drugs of recent years.

But when we look at the progress that has been made in combating tuberculosis, once the most deadly of all diseases, we find hope that cancer, polio and other killers soon will yield to the research of medical science.

Scraps From the MENDING BASKET
 Vidnett Martin - P.O. Box 874 - Drain, Or.

"We are going to have puppies, over at our house," Bonnie announced, her brown eyes showing her delight. I couldn't believe my ears. Hadn't her mother said so confidently — well, never mind! "The best laid plans," etc. Sure enough, in due time, Pal presented the family who had adopted her with five roly-poly puppies, as variegated as one could wish.

No longer do the two dogs sit side by side watching the world go by, or trot up here to have a look-see, or romp with their mistress. . . . Poor Skipper (a black Belgian Skipper, if that's the way you spell it) now has to look sharp. Her erstwhile enemy has developed temperamental! Pal, the black and white terrier, now a devoted mother, wants nothing to do with Skip. Let's the little black dog know it in no uncertain fashion. So Skip, with an alert eye toward the garage, and the barrel where the pupper and Pal are snugly housed, keeps watch alone on the neighborhood and perhaps sighs over the good old days? The two dogs were never more than two or three feet apart. They would sit by the hour, it seemed to me, just looking.

Well, we have our troubles over here too. Maybe, in case Bonnie reads this, I'd better change that "troubles, too" to "problem." Even Bonnie would readily admit by now, that finding homes for five puppies is not as easy as one might think. The right kind of home, of course. Don't think just anybody will be allowed to have a pup! You have to qualify and if you meet Bonnie's ideas okeh, she will part with one of the puppies—maybe. She would like to keep

"He's New Around Here, Ain't He?"



In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

(Continued from Page One)

behind gang up on the Nizam when he gets back and start making life miserable for him, he can order 'em hung up by the thumbs and lashed with a cat o' nine tails to boot—but I'll bet they still will find ways to make him uncomfortable when he gets home.

The state of Hyderabad contains about 82,000 square miles. That's considerably smaller than Oregon. But it has 15 MILLION people. That's a lot of people. These 15 million people create quite a lot of wealth, but it isn't very well distributed. The Nizam gets the bulk of it, and the bulk of the rest goes to his court favorites and if the people have enough for a bowl of rice and a cotton loin cloth they think they're doing pretty well.

That's India for you. Somehow it riles me every time this guy Nehru, who is the big boss of Hindu India, starts telling us Americans off—as he does frequently.

What I really started out to say is this: The DYNASTY of which this current Nizam is the representative, was founded away back in 1713 by an able sword wielder named Asaf Jah. It has been going on ever since.

Over in Hyderabad, they don't worry about who is going to be the next candidate for Nizam. They know. It will be another of the tribe that has been running things ever since old Asaf Jah set up the system nearly 250 years ago.

All the while, in Hyderabad, the rich have been getting richer and the poor have been getting poorer, and I'd like to close this piece with this statement:

THAT ALWAYS HAPPENS WHEN TOO MUCH POWER IS HELD IN TOO FEW HANDS TOO LONG.

If, right here in America, we should leave too much power in too few hands too long, we'd find eventually that most of the pleasant things of life were gravitating into the hands that hold the power while the rest of us would

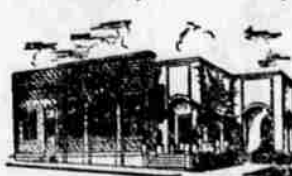
them all. After all, she has two dogs now — what's five more?

Well, we have a problem over here too, only ours was no shock. We know right now, before we even find homes for this collection of kittens, there will be another lot all too soon! Pretty-cat is generous about keeping us supplied with gifts for kitten-less families. But this time, for the first of heaven knows how many lots of kittens, there were no white ones at all. All but three of the others have been pure white.

If YOU know of anyone greatly in need of a kitten or a puppy—don't let that one be in want any longer, for YOU know where there's a kitten — or a pup!

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shop instructor, and Mr. Tumbleton, high school vice-principal and dean of boys. These are the types of advisors a club must have to make a go, for Mr. France's knowledge of automobiles, and Mr. Tumbleton's knowledge of boys and his experience with them, will prove a great asset.

There are two clubs of this type in Roseburg at this time that I know of. And it is better to have two or more clubs in a town, for it will keep each individual club hopping on its toes to try and keep ahead of the other.

But a club such as this is just a dent in the problem of curbing juvenile delinquency. If there were more activities for a juvenile I feel there would be fewer delinquents.

Now as I repeat, this is my own opinion, and I may be entirely wrong, but as I have heard you want to know what the juveniles of Roseburg and surrounding areas think of this problem. The younger kids are the ones that are trying to do something for. As they grow older and there is n't anything for them to do, they will naturally have to find their own enjoyment. But the main problem now is that we do not have enough varieties of entertainment for the average teen-ager. If there were a variety of entertainment, I feel it would at least cut part of the juvenile delinquents, and that would be better than not cutting it down at all. There are the skating rink and the bowling alley, but what about the kids who don't bowl? What entertainment is there for them? And another thing, there is dance. There are some dances after games at school, but those are too few. And to be able to dance a teen-ager must usually go out of town. That brings another problem in mind—teen-agers on the highway on Saturday nights, with parents wondering if their kids will get home safely, without being in a car accident. If there were a place in town for teen-agers to dance, the parents wouldn't have to worry about their kids being on the highway.

There are other problems besides these, but I feel I do not know enough about them to state my own opinion.

So with this reminder I shall close this letter: "The juveniles of today are the grown-ups of tomorrow." You may have heard that before and think it stale, but it is the truth, and something must be done for the juveniles.

PHIL SINGLETON
 Senior, Roseburg High School

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Fulton Lewis Jr. WASHINGTON REPORT

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WASHINGTON — Not all of the thieving, political conniving, fixing and five percenting takes place in Washington.

As a result of the hearings, political henchmen or McMath's are dropping like flies off the state payroll. Some of them give the usual reason of ill health or the press or other business, just as do President Truman's aides and advisors who get caught with their hands in the wrong drawer.

Residents of Arkansas, however, are needing the state prosecutor to dust off his law books and haul some of the officials into grand jury rooms for further discussions.

The Audit Commission is assisted in its investigation by Arkansas State Attorney General Lee Murray. Murray has been accused by McMath of political witch hunting for revealing that some of McMath's henchmen deal with political fixers and that they have their hands out for bribes.

The Audit Commission, however, pulled a fast one on the Governor, so McMath's complaints are being ignored. It hired an audit firm from outside the state to go over Highway Department books. The firm turned up all kinds of shady dealings with public funds and as a result the investigation led right to the Governor's doorstep.

McMath is seeking a third term this fall. He has a lot of explaining to do about how his two previous campaigns were financed. So far, from the evidence now on the books, it appears that the taxpayers indirectly did the financing, in the form of lush donations from highway construction firms that didn't even have to go through the formality of bidding before being handed fat state contracts.

Be it Washington or Arkansas, these so-called "Fair Deals" smell the same.

Hear Fulton Lewis Daily
 On KRNR, 9:15 P. M.

LAUREL LODGE NO. 13

A. F. & A. M.
 Roseburg, Oregon
 STATED MEETING
 Wednesday, March 12 — 8 P.M.
 Visiting Brothers Welcome
 W. M. Durward Owens
 Sec. William C. Woods

Crippled Plane Landed After Four-Hour Ordeal

DAYTON — A four-hour drama in the skies ended safely early Monday when a skillful pilot belly-landed his Lockheed Lodestar airplane with four persons aboard.

Pilot Carl R. Siemer, 31, of Cincinnati, brought the craft down on the flare-lit grass of Dayton's Municipal Airport at nearby Vandalla while a crowd of several thousand looked on.

They had been drawn to the field by radio announcements telling how the plane had a jammed landing gear and was circling the field trying to get the gear down. At the same time the plane burned up gasoline to lessen the danger of fire in event of a crash landing. The five persons aboard were shaken up but not injured.

CHAPEL DEDICATED

NORWALK, Calif. — St. John of God Chapel, built in the shape of a fish, was dedicated Sunday by Catholic Archbishop J. Francis A. McIntyre of Los Angeles. The chapel was shaped like a fish because a fish was an early religious symbol.

IF your News-Review has not been delivered by 6:15 p.m., phone 2-2631 between 6:15 and 7 p.m.



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