

# The News-Review

Published Daily Except Sunday by the News-Review Company, Inc.  
Entered as second class matter May 7, 1926, 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., offices in New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland, St. Louis  
SUBSCRIPTION RATES: In Oregon—By Mail—Per year, \$5.00; six months, \$2.50; three months, \$1.25. By News-Review Carrier—Per year, \$3.00 (in advance), less than one year, per month, \$1.00. Outside Oregon—By Mail—Per year, \$6.00; six months, \$3.00; three months, \$1.50.

## FUTURE TIMBER CAPITAL

By CHARLES V. STANTON

Here in Douglas County we have opportunity to remain forever the nation's timber capital if we will do some long-range planning and then execute those plans.

We are now following the general history of the timber industry — "cut out and get out." We have this advantage that more than one-half our timber is federally owned and is, therefore, managed on a perpetual cutting basis.

We have another advantage in that we are getting better utilization of saw timber than has occurred elsewhere.

Prior to the time the industry entered this county, economic values permitted saw timber to be cut only by high-grade methods. In other words, loggers took only the best trees. Low grades of lumber were a drug on the market. Many mills went bankrupt because they couldn't sell their common lumber. But today's market permits disposal of almost anything mills can cut — even white-speck and dot material.

This better utilization offers another interesting point in favor of our industry.

The allowable cut from public lands is based on estimates made at a time when high-grading was the rule. Only the best trees were cruised as merchantable. The volume of stand was estimated on standards of usage then observed by the industry.

Under today's methods the actual utilization runs far ahead of the old cruise figures. In some cases the yield has been as much as 100 per cent above estimates. In nearly all cases it has been from 25 to 40 per cent higher.

The U. S. Forest Service recently ordered new appraisal of timber stands. If, as may be expected, estimates are based on modern utilization, the allowable sustained yield cut for this area should be upped by many millions of feet per year.

### Must Restock Private Supply

But if Douglas County is to retain its No. 1 place as the nation's timber producer, it must start immediately to replenish its private timber supply. We are rapidly depleting the stock on private lands—cutting nearly five times as fast as we should. We are cutting many forests 25 to 50 years too soon; removing them just at the time they are reaching their best rate of growth.

Restocking logged-off lands is a "must" if we are to look toward a permanent industry. But even more important is the need to get submarginal land into new forest just as quickly as possible. We have thousands of acres of land better suited for growing trees than for any other purpose.

We could be growing timber a lot faster than our present rate of cut if we put those poor agricultural lands into production. Furthermore, we would be preparing for the coming of the pulp industry which, at best, is only a few years in the future. The pulp industry will permit continuous income from the properly managed farm woodlot or small timber tracts, while, at the same time, the land can be growing saw timber for future harvest.

### Can Improve Conditions

It is entirely possible for us to increase greatly our timber volume and quality by utilizing our acreage to the maximum.

Only a few years ago lumbermen predicted the timber industry would never move into Douglas County because too much of our timber was overripe, fire-damaged, and in light stands. Many sections of our timber lands, now being logged profitably, could not have shown a profit during the days of high-grading. But those same lands, if properly restocked and managed, can be made to produce far more wood per acre than they now are yielding. As we remove our overripe timber—much of it deteriorating and diseased—and replace it with young, vigorous, thick forest growth, we will be increasing stumpage and quality for the second cutting.

This long-range plan for tree farming should have the attention and cooperation of all industry, business and the public. Business and industry are dependent upon the forest resource. That dependence will continue. Therefore we should be looking ahead to the time the existing resource is depleted. We should be getting a second crop well on the way.

The public welfare also is dependent on the timber industry. Therefore the public could well afford to employ farm foresters to aid private landowners in management of existing woodlots and the growing of new forests on submarginal lands.

There is no good reason why Douglas County should not continue forever to be the Nation's timber capital if we take advantage of opportunity.

## Scrap MENDING BASKET

Viadnett Martin - P.O. Box 874, Drain, Ore.

An idea simmers in the thoughts of a great many people but no one does anything specific about it for a while. Then one morning somebody does. In the case of the county library project people in various parts of the county wished some action would be taken. Then Mrs. Hal Schiltz, wife of the editor of the MYRTLE CREEK MAIL, decided to start something by calling a meeting in Roseburg. She chose a day on which it would be convenient for members of the County Court to be there; invited the library boards and city officials of Douglas county communities; furnished newspapers with publicity, and hoped there would be enough to fill the jury room last Friday afternoon.

The jury room overflowed and the meeting convened in the court room. Sixteen communities were represented. Commissioners Lynn Beckley and Elmer Metzger were present, asking and answering questions with gentleness, but in no wise committing the court in any way.

The state librarian, Miss Eleanor Stephens, and her administrative assistant Miss Eloise Ebert brought a film showing how Alabama handles county library work; they also described how other Oregon counties had taken the preparatory steps; and answered many questions from the floor.

The temporary chairman, Mrs. Schiltz, a bit overwhelmed by the success of her venture, graciously accepted the chairmanship of a committee of five, and was empowered to select the four to help her. A larger committee made up of one member from each commu-

## He Left Something Behind



## Fulton Lewis Jr. WASHINGTON REPORT

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

WASHINGTON — Congressional committees have been blistering the Pentagon so often about waste in defense spending that it has even affected military commanders as far away from Washington as California. Congress may be cracking the whip too hard. Here is what happened to the military commander, U.S. Naval Ordnance Test Station, China Lake, California.

On March 4, he issued a five page directive demanding immediate attention to economy of operation. The directive was attached to bulletin boards all over the navy post. It contains a formula for economy that goes like this:

Output	Results	A-B-C-D-etc.
Equals	Equals	Equals
Input	Costs (\$Plus T)	(W-X-Y-Z-etc.) (M-N-O-P)

"E stands for efficiency, economy, effectiveness and excellence. W, X, Y, Z, etc., stand for the cost in money and expenditures of talent associated with the direct support of A, B, C, etc. M, N, O, etc., stand for the cost and billets involved in indirect support operations such as administration, supply, maintenance, transportation, community, etc."

Then, by way of explanation, the economy minded commander added: "Evaluate effectiveness and cost of services rendered in support of the technical program to the end that optimum service may be rendered. Reduce cost of operating services, but not at the expense of lowering E. Use maintenance funds saved to cut down overhead and to reduce large back log of vital station maintenance."

After three more pages of economy gobbledegook, the commander instructs the sailors on the post to take "the economy formula home and explain it to their wives."

Well, it's a nice try and probably worth the price of a medium sized battleship just to hear the sailors explaining to their wives what the commander has in mind. And it will please the Pentagon. Nobody will ever understand it, but the charts accompanying the formula are impressive looking, even if it did cost considerable to print and distribute the directive, and how to save money.

The sailors at China Lake probably feel just like an official at the federal correctional institution which I shall not identify for obvious reasons. For a year now this official has been trying to get Oscar Ewing's federal security agency to quit sending him up to the minute on who is shipping raw oysters, clams and mussels in the United States and Canada.

Nobody at this particular institution, or at any of the 25 others of this type in the United States, is deeply interested in oyster, clam or mussel shipments in the U.S. and Canada. Nobody here goes fishing, at least so far as the warden knows, and nobody there buys any raw oysters, clams or mussels direct from any of the sea-going fleets. They don't normally have them for dinner, either.

The 18-page report from Ewing's office is printed on expensive paper, so the prison official thought that since he had no use for the document both money and paper could be conserved. But he can't get off the FSA mailing list. He's been beseeching the FSA to skip him now for almost a year and the FSA keeps writing that he will be dropped from the mailing list. But he isn't, and he's beginning to feel trapped, as though the FSA is closing in on him. All it would take now to drive him into the woods is to see the oyster fleet sail down a mountain side and stop at his door—with the latest report on where it has been for the past two months.

There is, of course, and even more direct approach to government waste. Byron E. Bushnell, who operates Bushnell Metal Industries at Tampa, Florida, got a letter recently from Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer.

Sawyer is circularizing all business wants each business firm to employ one man to handle the suggestions. He says it will improve the nation's productivity.

Mr. Bushnell answered the secretary's letter. He suggested that the best way to initiate economy and aid productivity would be to abolish the agency Sawyer has just set up.

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

**Volunteer Workers Class Will Begin Wednesday**

Dr. John L. Haskins, manager of the Roseburg Veterans Hospital, announced today that the semi-annual Veterans Administration and indoctrination course for volunteer workers will be held Wednesday from 9:45 p.m. until 4 p.m. in the recreation building.

The course is being given for persons wishing to become volunteers. They will assist in the recovery of hospitalized veterans.

Through the indoctrination, volunteers will become acquainted with the administration's program and staff. It is designed also to provide basic information that will assist the worker in future work.

## In the Day's News

(Continued from Page One)

case in Southern California, it is reaching for ownership of ALL the water.

It seems to me it's about time to stop the federal government before it gets TOO big.

This morning's Portland Oregonian says:

"If it is unconstitutional for the legislature to fix minimum charges for barbering services, how then may the state control milk prices?"

"The question naturally rises from the decision of the Oregon supreme court the other day that the 1945 law setting minimum fees for barbering is void."

By way of clarification, the Oregonian then adds:

"Justice Toole points out in his opinion that 'where the business affected by such (price-fixing) laws was found to be one intimately associated with the public health and welfare, such as the milk industry, the statutes were upheld as a reasonable exercise of the police power.'"

"In the barber case, the court was not concerned with legislation having a well-recognized and direct bearing upon the health, happiness and well-being of the public as a whole. Justice Toole added 'In this barber case, we are concerned with a price-fixing statute of primary interest to the barber trade itself.'"

Let's try putting it this way: If you go without enough milk, you may get sick. You might even die. That is the public's business. If you go unshaven and unshorn, you may look like the devil, but THAT IS YOUR BUSINESS.

Pursuing this line of reasoning—if the barbers can make it stick that unshaven and unshorn men frighten women and babies, and thus endanger the public health, maybe then can get away with their law putting a floor under the price of barbering.

From Moscow: A half hour conference between Prime Minister Stalin and India's ambassador to Moscow has produced a new call for the world's TOP PEOPLE to meet in an attempt to settle major international problems.

I wish it were possible to get the world's COMMON people together (it ISN'T, of course) in a serious attempt to settle major international problems. That might be a little physically possible, which it isn't) get somewhere.

I'm getting cynical about these conferences of the BIG SHOTS. Beginning with the Congress of Vienna, where the world's "top people" got together to fix up the mess that had been made by Napoleon and running on down through the Treaty of Versailles and the Yalta conference, it looks to me like the more of these top-level "conferences" we hold the worse off we get.

**Official Agencies File Liens Against Firms**

Notice of liens were filed Monday with the county clerk by the Portland Internal Revenue office and by the State Industrial Accident Commission.

Federal tax liens were placed against George E. Carter, doing business as the Carter Truck and Equipment Co., Sutherlin, for \$47.38, and against Lewis M. Webb for \$30.72. Both amounts allegedly are owed in withholding and employment taxes.

The Accident Commission gave notice of a lien against Robert A. Frost, doing business as Jack Frost Logging Company, for \$380.60, and Otis Dell and Julia May Stoner doing business as S. A. S. Logging Co. for \$37.84—both for alleged non-payment of employer contributions.

"On a like charge the Commission has sued Richard H. Higgins for \$55.81.

## Statements Detrimental To Project Given House's Quiz On Hells Canyon Dam

By JOHN KAMPS

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House Interior subcommittee Thursday adjourned a hearing on a bill to authorize the Hells Canyon project after an engineer testified six other dams could be built for the same cost and produce more water power.

The hearing, which began March 26, will be resumed at an undetermined time to permit more witnesses to testify on a bill to authorize the Reclamation Bureau to build the \$37-million-dollar dam and power plant on the Snake River.

Holland, Houston, Olympia, Wash., consulting engineer, told the committee Hells Canyon would produce less power than a series of five dam which Idaho Power Co. wants to build in the Snake River plus Kookkia dam in the North Fork of the Clearwater river, a tributary of the Snake.

The company's proposed dam sites all would be flooded by Hells Canyon dam.

Houston estimated the Idaho Power Co. dams and Kookkia would cost \$90 million dollars, and Hells Canyon dam plus a transmission line proposed by the government would cost about that much.

He said the company dams and Kookkia could account for 1,611,000 kilowatts of power, compared with Hells Canyon's 1,124,000 kilowatts.

The totals include generation at the sites and increased potentials downstream as a result of river regulation.

Benefits would be small Houston said flood control and navigation benefits from Hells Canyon power. His figures are double.

He said the government would have to build a 400-mile transmission line to carry power from Hells Canyon to phosphate plants. The line would cost about 44 million dollars, he said.

This line, he said, would run towards coal deposits in Utah which eventually would be used as fuel for steam power plants when it becomes necessary to use side plants.

The chances are, he declared, that "this transmission line would become just a roost for birds."

Hells Canyon would have more effect on irrigation than the Idaho Power Company dams, which would not store large quantities of water, Houston said.

The engineer disagreed with government figures on the per-kilowatt cost of producing Hells Canyon power. His figures are double those of government engineers.

This led Rep. Budge (R-Idaho) to suggest that the committee re-

## Camas Valley Church Has Nominations

By JEAN YODER

The nominating committee of the Camas Valley Church met Friday night at the parsonage to prepare their report for the quarterly conference, which will meet Wednesday at the church.

Nominations include the following: trustees, Ed Joyce, Ethel Brown and Ruby Moore for 1955; stewards, retain present board and add Jim Combs and Mrs. Jim Ralston; Sunday school superintendent, two nominations, Mrs. Jean Blandin and Marlene Yoder; assistant superintendent, Mrs. Bessie Wheeler; church board of missions, Mrs. Ruby Moore and Mrs. Welcome Combs.

Membership and evangelism, Jim Combs, Hayden Taylor, Mrs. Ruby Moore, Mrs. Bessie Wheeler, Mrs. Hazel Roberts and Mrs. Art Jones; finances, Mrs. Ruby Moore, Mrs. Bessie Wheeler, Mrs. Hazel Roberts and Mrs. Art Jones; finances, Mrs. Ruby Moore, Mrs. Darlene Heilman.

Mrs. Ethel Brown; Jim Combs, Art Jones, Mrs. Winnie Brown, Bob Wheeler; pastor relations, Marlene Yoder, Mrs. Velda Looney, Mrs. Welcome Combs, Guy Moore and Mrs. Elizabeth Householder; audit, Bob Wheeler and Jim Combs; records and history, Mrs. Bessie Wheeler.

Temperance, Mrs. Hannah Taylor, Mrs. Dorothy Papst, Mrs. Bessie Wheeler; music, Mrs. Jean Yoder, Mrs. Ruby Moore, Mrs. Darlene Heilman, Lee Wilson; parsonage, Bob Wheeler, Mrs. Velda Looney, Mrs. Welcome Combs; Lay leader, Marlene Yoder; publicity, Mrs. Jean Yoder, Kay Wheeler, Bette Jeppson and Sharon Combs.

Those present at the meeting was automatic chairman, Rev. L. G. Weaver; committee members, Guy Moore, Hayden Taylor, Mrs. Jean Yoder and Mrs. Bessie Wheeler; Mrs. L. G. Weaver was also present.

Camas Valley News Brief: The Riddle High School Band performed at Camas Valley Friday night.

## SPECIAL This Month at BRENT'S EXCHANGE

1230 Garden Valley Rd.

25% Off on all exchange brake shoes and lining sets.

We have a few sets of trailer blocks at 60% Off.

80¢ Melody 10¢

## Youths Plead Guilty To Morals Accusations

Two youths pleaded guilty in Circuit Court Monday to morals charges involving two 15-year-old girls.

Milton Herbert Burns, 22, Roseburg millworker, pleaded guilty to statutory rape, while John L. Yarbrough, 19, Winston, pleaded guilty to contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Both were arrested by state police. One of the girls involved was jailed as a delinquent juvenile and later released to juvenile authorities.

Judge Carl E. Wimberly postponed sentence.

## Looting Of Railroad Car Charged To 4 Juveniles

Four boys, ranging from 15 to 17, were cited Monday to juvenile court on charges of breaking and entering a railroad boxcar, the sheriff's office reported.

Deputies said the boys are accused of the theft of a case of spaghetti and a case of canned soup from one of the cars last March 26. There was evidence of other boxcars broken into, officers said, but apparently nothing else was missing.

### LAUREL LODGE NO. 13

A. F. & A. M.  
Roseburg, Oregon  
STATED MEETING  
Wednesday, April 9, 8 P.M.  
REFRESHMENTS  
W. M. Durward Owens  
Sec. William C. Woods

## TRY THE TRAIN Overnight to PORTLAND



Sleep as you ride in Pullmans with berths and compartments or in chair car with modern seats upholstered in foam rubber. For your added comfort there's a lounge car with attendant serving snack meals. Leave in the evening, arrive Portland 7:25 a.m. Overnight service returning, too. Save time, effort and expense. Be safe—try this convenient overnight service.

## S.P.

AMERICA'S MOST MODERN TRAINS  
C. P. MOODY, Agent  
Phone 3-4115



## OPENING TUESDAY THOSE MADCAP MERRY MOODS!

KEN ★ WALT ★ SPOOK

★ Played 3 Return Engagements Hotel "Westward Ho" Phoenix.  
★ Played Southern Circuit for Two Years.  
SMOOTH RHYTHMS VOCALS  
HILARIOUS SHOWS  
CHARCOAL BROILER  
TRY OUR STEAKS SMORGASBORD  
TOP O' THE HILL IN WINSTON