

The News-Review

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES—In Oregon—By Mail—Per year, \$4.00; six months, \$2.50; three months, \$1.50. By News-Review Carrier—Per year, \$3.00 (in advance), less than one year, per month, \$1.00. Outside Oregon—By Mail—Per year, \$5.00; six months, \$3.25; three months, \$2.00.

SUBSCRIPTION RATE UP

By Charles V. Stanton

An increased subscription rate will be put into effect May 1 by The News-Review.

We have been delivering our paper to subscribers for \$1 per month. We find it imperative to increase this to \$1.25 per month.

We regret the necessity for boosting the charge to readers, but rising costs must be met.

Similar rates are now in effect at Coos Bay, Medford, Oregon City and Astoria. At The Dalles and Eugene the rate is \$1.50. Klamath Falls charges \$1.35 and Pendleton \$1.15.

Cities still having the \$1 rate include Salem, Grants Pass, Corvallis, Albany, Bend and Ashland. Nearly all, we are informed, plan to advance to \$1.25 or more in the near future.

We believe our readers fully understand why we must go to a higher subscription price. We made our last major circulation price boost in 1948 at which time we went to \$1 per month delivered, but offered a \$10 paid-in-advance annual rate. We were forced in 1950 to eliminate the discount for annual subscriptions to provide a very minor addition to circulation income. Since 1948 we have experienced increases in cost of everything pertaining to production. Wages have gone up, newsprint costs us considerably more, as does ink, metal, equipment replacements, general maintenance, etc. Taxes have skyrocketed.

Services Extend

There comes a time when rising costs must be offset by increased prices. With no major change in circulation rate since 1948, *The News-Review* feels that it is justified in imposing the new rate, and we believe our readers will concede that the cost picture since that date makes need for the change obvious.

Since 1948 *The News-Review* has made many improvements in its service to readers, particularly in delivery schedule. Whereas in 1948 carrier delivery was confined almost exclusively to the city area, more than 80 per cent of our readers in Douglas County now receive their newspaper the same day it is published. Seven motor carrier routes serve the interior section of the county. Only the coastal area and the extreme southern section are not supplied with daily carrier service. House-to-house deliveries are provided in municipalities and some suburban areas. This is an expensive service and cannot be maintained at existing subscription rates.

Any newspaper hates to raise its subscription rates. This is especially true of *The News-Review*. We have had a large circulation increase, although we have made no campaigns or drives to get new readers. We hope a price increase will not impede this rate of gain. However, in good business practice you don't make profits on a below-cost item by promoting volume.

Concession On Yearly Rate

The new schedule offers subscribers concession on paid-in-advance annual subscriptions. The existing yearly rate is \$12. The new rate will be \$13, or a saving of \$2 per year over the monthly rate. This restores the discount practice reluctantly eliminated in 1950 as a minor change in the rate structure.

A newspaper, like any other business, must keep its prices in line with increasing costs. Otherwise it goes broke. Advertising rates have been raised by *The News-Review* from time to time, but little change has been made in circulation price since 1948. Everyone knows that production costs in any line of business have increased to marked degree during the past four years. A newspaper must follow the same pattern as any other private business.

We regret the necessity for the price increase, and we have endeavored to explain the reasons therefor, not as excuse or apology, but that all readers, fully aware of the general trend of production costs, may thoroughly understand the problems involved.

Scrapbook From the

MENDING BASKET

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

Adults can be pretty inconsistent and confusing to a very small girl — especially one not aware that church and home for instance require different ways. Take Carol Jean, for instance. She was much interested in her baptism but had nothing to say. (Her parents returned to their seats full of thankful satisfaction.)

But once settled in the pew, Carol Jean discovered many a friendly familiar face in the congregation. "Hi!" she would say to this one, and wave a baby hand gaily. "Hi!" to another, until her parents managed to discourage her from doing the very thing they had expected her to do theretofore when familiar faces were to be seen.

So Carol Jean's thoughts turned in upon herself. At home there was one remark she could always count upon to be greeted with a flurry of interest and activity. In that childish treble that carries far she said: "Go-go, Daddy!" But strangely enough daddy seemed not to hear. She tried out her pretty young mother, but there again she met with failure. But she had one sure thing left. Leaning around she fixed "Gamma" with an expectant eye. "Go-go, Gamma!" Even Gamma sat still. Carol Jean was bewildered. She

made one more not-to-be-denied appeal — and this time she got action. Her mother, carrying Carol Jean, made an embarrassed exit. "I'll never take her to church again," said her mother. "But," said Gamma Jen telling the story, "she will!"

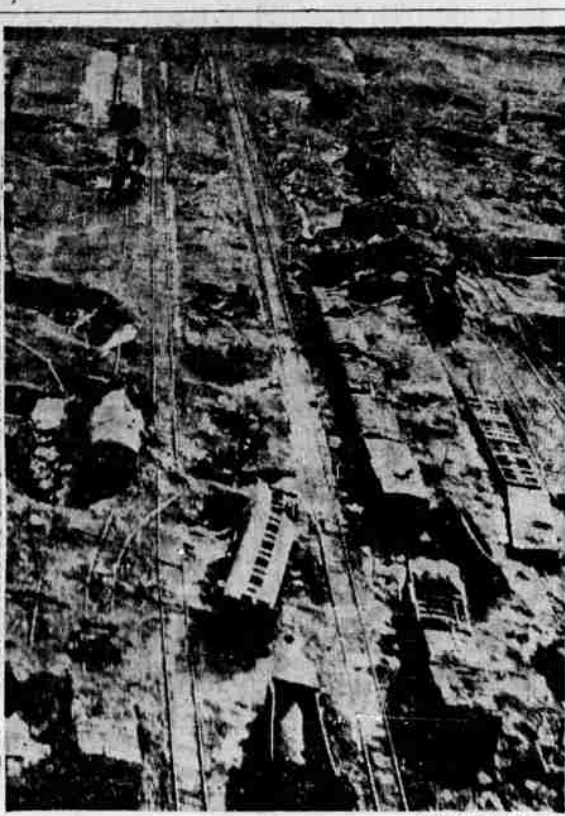
There was a little girl to whom the ships doctor had been very nice. At the end of the voyage he asked, "Do you like me?" The small girl regarded him gravely. "No, but I like the pretty buttons on your coat."

Of course parents of small children know it's sometimes like living in a goldfish bowl, but here a sense of humor saves the situation. And in years to come the incidents which seem embarrassing at the time, make amusing memories. Children find the line of demarcation between tact and truthfulness a bit vague at times, don't you think?

SUITS FILED

R. K. and Doris A. Shelton have filed suit in Circuit Court against Floyd F. and Mary C. White for \$3,419.80 allegedly owed on a land sales contract.

Frank W. McCord filed suit against Francis A. Eastburn Jr. for \$205.68 allegedly due for goods and services.



BLASTED—While truce talks drag on, U. S. Air Force pilots have been working on the railroad, as damage to this North Korean supply train attests.

In The Day's News

(Continued from Page One)

government of men and is no longer a government of laws. History tells us plainly that when ANY nation reaches that point the liberties of its people are endangered.

I suppose you expect me as a publisher to explode with indignation at this suggestion that my newspaper might be taken away from me by the government.

I shall do no such thing. As a newspaper publisher, I am a private business man. All my adult life, I have done business in a free private enterprise system. In a free private enterprise system, ALL business men face and accept the risk of losing their businesses. If they misjudge conditions and go too deeply into debt and are unable to pay their bills, THEIR CREDITORS TAKE OVER and they are out. That is inherent in the system.

In a free private enterprise system, business men accept ALL risks—including the risk that the SYSTEM WILL CHANGE. No one can guarantee that ANY system will endure forever. Britain was long a free enterprise country. So was Germany. So was Italy. SO WAS ARGENTINA.

But in all of them the system changed. In all of them, private business men have seen their properties taken over by the government, for one reason or another. There was nothing they could do about it. It was just one of the risks they accepted when they went into business for themselves.

So— If the system changes in America, I'll just have to put up with it and take the consequences. I'll protest, of course, but in the end I'll have to say to myself that it was one of the risks I had to accept when I went into business.

So much for the newspaper owner.

But what of the public if the newspapers are taken over by the government?

Let's put it this way: Newspapers, under private ownership, are not perfect. We all make mistakes. Some of us are biased and intolerant.

But— We are all in competition with each other. In the small cities, we compete with the newspapers from larger communities that enter our towns. We compete with the radio, with television, with the magazines. All of these media compete with each other.

We all try to tell all the news and to tell it first so that we will make a good showing in comparison with our competitors. That is inherent in the free private enterprise system.

What if the government takes over the newspapers? Well, in that event, you will read in the newspapers ONLY WHAT GOVERNMENT WANTS YOU TO READ. That and no more.

Another thought: If government takes over the newspapers, it will have to take over radio and television and the magazines. It will have to go whole hog or none. It has been that way in Russia under communism. It was that way in Germany under Hitler. It was that way in Italy under Mussolini.

It HAS to work that way.

If the newspapers were taken over by the government, their owners would be out. And injured. They would suffer, of course. MORE, for without free newspapers there would be no free news. There would be only the news that government wants the people to know. Without free news, there can be no liberty.

That is the long and the short of it.

PAPERS FILED

Articles of incorporation were filed Friday with the county clerk for the Sunrise Lumber Company, Roseburg.

The organization is capitalized at \$75,000 by A. H. Leeper, O. L. Leeper and R. L. Whipple.

Reader Opinions

Mistake In Dillard Fire Story Corrected

DILLARD — The purpose of this letter is to correct an article appearing in *The News-Review* of April 11. The story was entitled "Dillard Pioneer Suffers Burns." In the last paragraph there was a mistake I would like to have corrected.

It reads, "The roof of the old homestead house, built by Mrs. Clayton over thirty years ago," etc.

That information is not correct. I am a son of the late Mrs. Clayton. My mother did not homestead that property. She inherited the place from the estate of her mother, Mrs. Rebecca Huntley Walker, in 1934. The house was not built 30 years ago. She had it built in the late fall of 1936. That makes the house a little over 15 years old.

SHERLEY CLAYTON

Polling Place Announced For Winston Section

By MRS. GEORGE BACHER

Polling place for voters of the Civil precinct in the forthcoming primary election will be the office of the Winston-Dillard water works, according to an announcement made by the sheriff's office. Votes have previously been cast at Howard's Hardware Store.

Chosen to serve on the first board in the election are: Mrs. J. Harold Nichols, Mrs. Ivan Brosi, Miss Gladys Johnston, Mrs. J. Kearby Masters and Art Boyer. The second board will be comprised of the following members: Mrs. Cyrus Nichols, Mrs. Helen Duncan, Mrs. Ted Peterson, Mrs. Marshall Haughn and Fred Burks.

Polls will open at 8 a.m., May 16, and close at 8 p.m.

Because of the large increase of the Civil Bend precinct, it has been split into two voting districts this year. Residents of Winston and Brockway will remain in the original Civil Bend precinct, while Dillard will have its own district.

Winston News Briefs

Frank Cramer arrived here Easter Sunday to take his wife and their two children, Kathy and Frances, back to their home in Sheridan. Mrs. Cramer and the dren had been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pruitt. Mrs. Cramer and Mrs. Pruitt are sisters.

Members of the Winston-Dillard Home Extension Unit are asked to keep the date, May 9, in mind. That is the day set for the annual Homemakers' Festival to be held in Roseburg. The exact meeting place and the part the local unit is to play in the county-wide event will be announced later.

The "Scottsburg Story," a history of the lower Umpqua country, will be heard over radio station KRXL Sunday afternoon, April 27, at 2 o'clock. Script for the half-hour program was prepared by Mrs. George Bacher and is the fourth in a series which will eventually cover the entire county during the centennial year.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thompson have returned to Winston following a ter vacation spent in California.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bacher and Mrs. Bacher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kearby Masters, motored to Grants Pass Easter Sunday. There, they visited with Henry J. Bacher, George Bacher's great un-

Congress Chat

By HARRIS ELLSWORTH, M. C., 4th Oregon District

It is doubtful if any great government—or system of government—has ever undergone a greater strain than our own country is now experiencing, and emerged intact. But here there is no violence, no threat of revolution and no indication that the giant is anything more than annoyed. We continue the trek into the future strong, powerful and confident. Why?

How can this be true in the face of our fighting a war that has no goal nor even an end in sight and which is costing \$5 billion a year? How can our economy carry on with such health and vigor when our communications systems are partly paralyzed by strikes and the great steel industry is on the brink of nationalization—or the alternative, closure by a strike?

When our present government administration itself staggered through its last months scandal ridden and all but leaderless why is there no revolution, physical violence and bloodshed?

With a powerful enemy ready to march against us, with taxes nearing the point of confiscation, with inflation ready to strike and with a public debt so great it surpasses understanding, we carry on without panic and with what amounts to good cheer. How do we do it?

The answers lie in two simple words: FAITH and FREEDOM. We are a Christian people. We believe that truth and right and goodness will prevail. With the minor individual exceptions which any of us might note, our basic code is the Golden Rule.

We are a free people. There is no sovereign against whom we might revolt. We rule ourselves. Our ballots select our officers and the representatives who conduct the business of governing. With faith in the right, with our free ability to choose the right, and with the determination to exercise our rights as citizens, we have ample reason to look into the future hopefully.

There is sometimes the lighter side here in Washington. Not long ago an Office of Price Administration attorney was arrested in one of the D. C. parks while trying out a slingshot. He told the court he was testing it for the manufacturer who wanted the item decontrolled. I might add that they have already decontrolled crepes suzettes and walnut sauce.

Senator Styles Bridges of New Hampshire told the Senate the other day that he had just compiled some figures on taxation. From the day the first President of the United States took office until Harry Truman was sworn in as President on April 12, 1945, the Federal government had collected in taxes from the American people a total of \$244,000,000,000. From the day the first president took office until now (April 4, 1952), seven years, a total of \$310,463,656,589.59 has been collected. In other words, this one president has collected more taxes in seven years than did ALL of the other presidents in their one hundred and fifty years.

All of the regular appropriations bills, except the Agriculture, Legislative and foreign aid bills, have been completed by the House with some eight billions, chopped off the budget this far.

The House Foreign Affairs Committee is conducting hearings on the 7.9 billion foreign aid bill. The State Department propaganda mills are laying down a barrage of material, in all fields of communication, to the effect that "not one cent should be cut from the request." Yet the witnesses to date have not justified any such sum. This situation is the same as it was one year ago when ECA had a 5 billion carry-over, yet it was requesting 7.5 billion. As of January 31, 1952, there was an unexpended balance of \$9,617,152,042. The question that all members are asking is—with such a large unexpended balance on hand, why appropriate 7.9 billions more? I am sure the request will be reduced, and it should be.

\$60,000 Fire Destroys Tillamook Shingle Mill

TILLAMOOK — The Lane Shingle Mill, located some 20 miles east of here on Cedar Creek, was destroyed by fire Tuesday night.

Dave Downs, who with Bob Griffin owned the two-year-old mill, said it would be rebuilt if the State Board of Forestry approved reconstruction there. The forestry office dispatched equipment to the fire, but E. W. Patterson, district warden, said the flames had too much headway.

Loss was estimated at about \$60,000. There was partial insurance coverage.

cle, who is convalescing from a recent arm fracture. Described last spring as "bright and shining as a silver dollar" in the Paul Jenkins column, 96-year-old Mr. Bacher plans a repeat visit to Winston as soon as he is able.

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Cemetery Assn. Plans Meeting

By NETTIE WOODRUFF

The Melrose Cemetery Association will hold its annual meeting and election of officers for the ensuing year at the Melrose Chapel May 5 at 8 p.m. All interested persons are requested to attend.

Melrose News Briefs

Mrs. E. Grove Sutherland visited Monday with her daughter, Mrs. Eric Crane. In the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Crane took her back to her home.

Mrs. Milton Walters of Winston and Mrs. Ester Ison of West Melrose visited Monday with the former's daughter and latter's sister, Mrs. Erving Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Si Simmons and family has as their guests the former's sister, Mrs. George Stark of Portland, and her aunt, Mrs. Mable Ticcone of Dillon, Mont. This was Mrs. Ticcone's first visit to Melrose. Mrs. Stark has been a

visitor on a number of occasions. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown of Coos Bay were Easter Sunday guests of the former's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dunn. Mr. Brown formerly resided at Melrose.

Mr. and Mrs. Erving Smith and grandchildren, Bruce and Donald Cramb and Vera Ambrose visited Coquille Easter weekend with the former's daughter, Mrs. Merle Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Cramb spent Easter Sunday at Vancouver and Johnson Beach. They returned home Sunday evening.

Mrs. Wallace Matthews and twin daughters, Berniece and Deniece, of Ione, Ore., visited with Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Matthews Easter weekend. Monday they visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bushnell of Tenmile; and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Matthews of Reston. They left Tuesday morning for their home.

Other Easter Sunday guests of the O. O. Matthews were Mrs. Lillian Kenworthy and daughters, Kay and Mrs. Ruby Bennett.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Chamber of Commerce

MEMBERSHIP FORUM

Monday Noon Umpqua Hotel

SPEAKER: Lynn Hodges, Creator of Well-Known Radio Program "Way of Life"

Was the 1951 Junior First Citizen of Topeka, Kansas.

This is a homecoming for Hodges. He was born in Lookingglass Valley.

This announcement is sponsored and financed by

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