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CHARLES V. STANTON
Editor

EDWIN L. KNAPP
Manager

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WE LIKE OUR SLEEP

Charles V. Stanton

We hope Copco, contractors, Mother Nature, and/or any company, corporation, agency, individual, element, or elements, will immediately halt, stop, cease and desist muddying the waters of the North Umpqua River.

We'd like to get a little sleep!

Just why we must be bawled out every time the river is silted is beyond our ken. But whenever a load of silt comes down the river our phone starts ringing at all times of day and night and we listen to one tirade after another.

Some of our callers seem to hold us personally responsible for the condition. Let us hasten to say that we haven't even been near the North Umpqua so far this fishing season. We ain't done nothin' to rile up the river. So don't blame us!

Nor is there anything we can do about it. Some people seem to believe that all we need do is order pollution practices halted. We assure you no police powers have been conferred upon our typewriter.

We felt sorry for one of our callers, even though he made us rather hot under the collar. He seemed to think that we had some undefined authority or miraculous power to clean up the river and virtually accused us of criminal collusion. It would seem that we were purposely and deliberately ruining his fishing.

But, perhaps, he had aggravation. It seems he drove up from California to spend the Memorial Day weekend fishing on the Umpqua, only to be greeted by water the color of chocolate.

Pollution Tries Patience

Naturally, he was very disturbed, after incurring the expense of a long trip only to be disappointed because of unfavorable water conditions. However, he wasn't the only one to unload his woes on us. It seemed that the entire population of the North Umpqua district had us on the telephone at some time or another over the weekend. After several seasons of poor fishing because of silt pollution, anglers' tempers are wearing thin.

We fear that with all the road work scheduled for this year anglers are going to have continued cause for unhappiness.

We hope, however, that contractors will do their best to reduce pollution to a minimum, and that they will be especially careful to avoid siltation on weekends, the period when so many people are out fishing.

We suppose we'll continue to bear the brunt of the complaints. When people have gripes it seems that the editor of the newspaper is the one upon whom they must unload. It's rather disturbing to the editor, however, to take one phone call after another, hours upon end, and long into the night.

So we suggest that either a spokesman be appointed to compose all the tirades into one major complaint, or that complainants write us letters to be published in the forum column.

That way we can get our sleep.

DIFFICULT SANITARY PROBLEM FACED

The city of Roseburg is facing a tough problem in connection with a sanitary sewer system for Miller's Addition, reports City Manager W. A. Gilchrist. The area has a comparatively low assessed valuation, while, because of extensive rock work involved, installation of sewers will be extremely expensive. As cost of building sewer lines is charged against the benefitted property, the situation in Miller's Addition is that assessment under normal procedure would possibly equal, or exceed, assessed property values.

Incidentally, Gilchrist has a letter from the State Sanitary Authority stating that information given the council recently that the Authority was "threatening" the city, unless action was immediately forthcoming on the Miller's Addition sanitary sewers, apparently was exaggerated. The Authority is fully aware of the difficult situation, the city manager is advised.

The city's engineering department has been swamped with work, Gilchrist reports. It has had little time for detailed study of the Miller's Addition project. However, some preliminary work has been done. More detailed study will be given.

The city manager offers a word of warning to Roseburg residents that they may expect within the comparatively near future to be called upon to provide money for additional sewage disposal facilities. The existing plant is operating at capacity. With population still growing, capacity must be increased. Much study is being given the problem of planning the enlargement in keeping with anticipated future population growth and annexation of territory.

The Resemblance Is Not Coincidental



Fulton Lewis Jr.

WASHINGTON REPORT

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

WASHINGTON — In 1934, Leon Keyserling, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, collaborated with Rexford G. Tugwell, Thomas C. Blaisdell Jr., and others in writing a book.

Entitled "Redirecting Education," the book is a mishmash of complaints and projected cures for what the authors regarded as errors in our educational and economic system. Naturally, the American businessman was the goat of all that was wrong, as Keyserling and his co-authors then viewed the nation.

It is important to inspect the economic theories held by Keyserling since he now is a principal adviser to Mr. Truman and as such is responsible for much of the administration's economic planning. The book, as noted, was written back in 1934, but the record shows no repudiation of the views expressed therein.

Keyserling has denied that he is a Communist or that he adheres to an economic philosophy akin to that which exists in the Soviet Union. There is nothing to contradict that denial.

Keyserling's earlier writings, however, do reveal a basic fondness for economic planning which acceptance by President Truman and his Fair Deal Administration. He is a rabid exponent of planning and of dealing with social problems "like unemployment and the condition of agriculture." As an early student of bureaucratic double talk he was capable of writing in 1934 that "the modern economists too frequently have sought to avoid all theoretical reformulations; whatever that means."

He said: "The nineteenth century economics is outworn, not because of its poverty of analysis or its abstractness, but because it was attuned to the effectuation of social needs which are now discredited."

As a substitute for the 19th century economics, Keyserling would "construct a theory of socially managed welfare," which is precisely what has been imposed on the nation since he urged it in 1934.

In general, Keyserling was critical of what he called the "business man's civilization." He wrote that on the social and economic side the business man's civilization does not guard against the two great menaces of the age—poverty and war. He thereby mousetraps his own economic philosophy of a socially managed welfare.

Nothing proposed by the current administrators of the government is convincing proof that a managed welfare has eliminated either poverty or war—a fact that is doubly impressive to Americans fighting in Korea.

In 1934, Keyserling wrote that the "athletic and social impediments of the college also recruit their chief apologists from the ranks of those who accept uncritically the entire scale of values descending from the late nineties."

"The typical American business man," he wrote "supports competitive intercollegiate athletics not purely because he enjoys a football game, but because he believes that carrying a pigskin builds the qualities he values most in his world."

This becomes an economic impediment to Keyserling because, as he put it, "the victory can be won only by pulverizing the opponent; the drive toward the goal merely because it is designated as such, the rigid subordination to a kind of crude discipline, all earn big rewards in an acquisitive society."

That is the type of stuff the President's chief economic adviser used to cut his economic eye teeth in preparation for the job of telling American businessmen what they should and should not do in enduring his managed economy.

In 1934, Keyserling was well on his way to abandoning the American way of life as he found it then because it "totally lacked any assessment of the worth of concerted, planned action."

Well, we've got that and Keyserling now, too, and a great, big back-breaking tax burden and a forgotten war on our hands. Even to Keyserling, it must make 1934 look pretty good in retrospect.

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

Duplicate SS Cards Delayed

"We've got your number—but don't expect your local social security office to furnish you a duplicate account number on sight. Keeping possession of the social security card is the worker's responsibility," says Claude E. Dawson, manager of the Eugene social security office.

Over 100 million cards have been issued nationally since social security began 15 years ago. With new coverage groups such as the self-employed needing cards, another 5 million will be issued this year.

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

(Continued from Page One)

(Ike has announced that he won't attend the convention.)

Just the same, the scheme is a boner. It's akin, I'd say, to the picking by the Eisenhower organization of a slate of ten "approved" delegate candidates in the Oregon primary. That made all the other candidates as sore as a boil, and so far as I can see did no good.

I sometimes wonder if Ike doesn't pray in the secret hours of the night, when nobody is around to hear him, to be delivered from his POLITICAL friends. He must know that his BIG asset is the FAITH of millions upon millions of common, everyday, non-political people that he is the leader we NEED in this critical hour in our nation's history.

If he is nominated and elected, it will be this personal faith in him that will turn the trick.

Meanwhile, it seems to me, Ike is doing all right on his own. In Paris, while packing to leave for home, he tells reporters that he will:

1. Wear his uniform until his official conferences in Washington are concluded (which is expected to be some time late next Tuesday.) He will then put on civilian clothing, as an officer on inactive duty.

2. If he is nominated as the Republican candidate for President, he will resign his commission as an army officer.

3. He will not CAMPAIGN for the nomination. (It is presumed that by this statement he means he will not make barnstorming campaign tours.)

That, I think, is about what the millions who are planning their faith to him want him to do.

It won't be easy. The printed pages will bulge and the air waves will vibrate with POISONED questions addressed to him. At the same time, sincere men and women will be putting to him sincere and well meant inquiries. He will need to turn aside the poison, but he will WANT to make sincere answers to sincere requests for information that people are entitled to have.

I imagine he will be able to take care of himself. In World War II, he had to train his men to RECOGNIZE BOoby TRAPS and to beware of them. The Germans were unbelievably crafty in their handling of these devices of deception. I doubt if Ike's political enemies will be any smarter along that line than the Germans were.

After all, all Ike needs to do is to BE HIMSELF.

his card, he may miss an opportunity for employment while this search is being made.

Young people starting their careers or vacation jobs will need cards soon. Dawson suggests that these young folks might follow the example set by workers now reaching retirement age. They have carried cards for about 15 years, and many of them still have their original cards. They recognized that it had a definite value to them, and now in their older years it is paying off.

Social security cards may be obtained at the Eugene social security office located at 1247 Wilamette Street, or a representative of the office will be in Roseburg on Tuesday, June 3, 1952, at the City Hall Council Chambers between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and noon.

The tuataras of New Zealand are the last living remnant of a group of fossil reptiles which had three eyes. In the living species the third eye on top of the head is represented only by a group of scales.

In The Armed SERVICES



Alspaugh Jr., 18, a radar apprentice in the U. S. Navy is now attending Electronic Technicians School at Treasure Island in San Francisco. A recent graduate of Roseburg High School, he entered the service Feb. 6, 1952. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Alspaugh of 2941 Sharp St. The young sailor also plays in the EMS base band. (Miller-Moderne Studio Picture)

Douglas Mentzer Serving With Infantry In Korea

WITH THE 45th INFANTRY DIV. IN KOREA — Douglas L. Mentzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mentzer, 1245 Shenandoah Ave., Roseburg, recently was promoted to corporal while serving in Korea with the 45th Infantry Division.

The Oklahoma National Guard unit, now filled with men from all sections of the United States, arrived on the Korean battlefield late in 1951 after extensive training on Kookaido, Japan.

Corporal Mentzer, supply sergeant serving with the 1st Field Artillery Battalion, joined the division shortly after entering the Army in October, 1950.

He attended Schuyler (Neb.) High School and was formerly employed as a teletypewriter operator for the News Review in Roseburg.

Donald McLain Upped To Radioman, Third Class

Donald B. McLain, USN, was advanced in rate to radioman, third class, at the U. S. Naval Communication Station, Guam, Marianas Islands, effective April 16. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McLain of Roseburg.

The Roseburg Navy man reported to the U. S. Naval Communication Station Jan. 25, 1951, from San Diego, Calif.

McLain entered the Naval service May 18, 1950, and received his recruit training at the U. S. Naval Training Center, San Diego.

Before his entry into the Navy, he was graduated from Roseburg Senior High School.

Navy Man Back After Active Korea Service

Among Navy men aboard the heavy cruiser USS Rochester, when she returned to the United States early this month was Thomas E. Rice, fireman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Rice, Myrtle Creek.

While operating in the Far East on her second tour of combat duty, the Rochester patrolled the Korean shore line from Chongjin on the east coast to the Yalu River area on the west, shelling enemy shore installations and supply depots.

Canyonville Man In Navy Is Given Advancement

Forty men at the Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Sanford, Fla., have been advanced in rate.

Advanced to aviation electronics technician, second class, was Charles E. Swalley, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar W. Swalley of Matland, Fla.

Swalley, who entered the Naval service March 30, 1948, received

Network Ready To Air Conventions

Every force known to radio, engineers and newsmen, are being marshalled by the Mutual-Don Lee Broadcasting System for its radio coverage of the July conventions of the Republican and Democratic parties.

All MBS programs will be released through the News-Review's Roseburg station, KRNR.

The world-wide interest in the 1952 pre-election skirmishes already spotlighted by state primary and local convention battles for the selection of delegates, was outlined succinctly by Mutual-Don Lee London correspondent Norman Michie in a recent report from the British Capital. He said:

"Prime Minister Churchill doesn't seem able to break into the news here and abroad as much as he used to. He's just as active. But the answer seems to be that the English and the rest of the world are watching the battles of the Republicans and the Democrats very closely. Those battles are getting the World's interest."

The "battles" to which he referred reach fever pitch in Chicago's International Amphitheater this July, and Mutual-Don Lee has assigned more than 150 persons to cover them.

Focal point for this coverage is the specially equipped broadcast booth and master control room for Mutual-Don Lee newsmen. It will overlook the platform and floor where speeches, voting and debates take place, and will link the fifty microphone pick-up points set-up throughout the city.

The Mutual-Don Lee network's corps of outstanding commentators are all expected to be on hand when the Republican Party's temporary chairman brings the convention to order on Monday, July 7th. The Democratic meetings will start two weeks later, Monday, July 21st.

Many special programs, however,

his recruit training at the U.S. Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif. Before joining the Navy, he attended Monroe High School.

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

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NOTICE

The pledges made for underwriting operating expenses prior to the opening of the Douglas Community Hospital have been cancelled and returned to the subscribers. If these are not received three days from date, please notify

DOUGLAS COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

3-6644

FOOD CONCESSION BIDS

now being accepted by the Douglas County Centennial, covering the entire Centennial activity during the months of June, July and August.

The Centennial Association reserves the right to accept or reject any bid.

Bid may be made on a cash and/or percentage basis. Bidding will close at midnight, June 7, 1952. Mail bids to:

DOUGLAS COUNTY CENTENNIAL

Box 1280, Roseburg, Oregon

DAY and NIGHT



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On the back of the airmail envelope, postmarked May 23, and received from Korea five days later, was a neatly drawn map of Korea, showing the two halves and the 38th parallel. Near the northern half, as if peering over it, was a Chinaman on all fours, his queue tied with string. Far below him was a GI standing with hands on hips, looking up. And off to the east was a whale, saying "tsk...tsk!"

Inside was a cheerful letter from a near neighbor and I'll quote part of it because it shows the indomitable humor and fine spirit of a young GI who finds something funny even in the front lines with Chinese mortar shells dropping all around and foxholes