

The News-Review

Published Daily Except Sunday by the
News-Review Company, Inc.

Entered as second class matter May 7, 1939, 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, \$18.00; six months, \$9.75; three months, \$5.75. By News-Review Carrier—Per Year, \$15.00. (No ad-
vanced), less than one year, per month, \$1.25. Outside Oregon—By Mail—Per Year, \$21.00; six months, \$12.50; three months, \$7.50.

EXPANDED AVIATION

Charles V. Stanton

A flying club is reported at Camas Valley. A group of aviation enthusiasts have formed a club, purchased a plane, roughed out a landing strip, which is to be improved, and arranged construction of a hangar.

Private flying has become big business in the United States. At the same time it is furnishing much pleasure and recreation. But even more important, private flying is an adjunct to our defense program, while serving as a feeder to commercial aviation.

One of the most successful of flying groups is the Umpqua club at Roseburg. During World War II it sent many of its members into military service. Starting as a small organization of enthusiasts, who pooled resources to buy a tiny puddle-jumper plane, the club, which limits its membership, has never lacked a full roster. It now operates four planes. Hundreds of private pilots have been trained. Many have advanced into full-time military or commercial flying.

Numerous other such clubs exist throughout the country, state and nation. They make a valuable contribution to the development of aviation. Their members have a lot of fun. They take organized aerial excursions. They fly to various points for joint picnics. They compete in local contests. And, incidentally, they have planes available for cross-country pleasure or business trips.

Expansion Into Schools Urged

There came to our desk recently a bulletin from the Civil Aeronautics Administration of the U. S. Department of Commerce.

The Administration is urging that high schools inaugurate one-year vocational courses in aviation.

It is pointed out that there is growing difficulty in the industry in finding engineers with knowledge of aeronautics and related subjects.

The industry, the bulletin reports, is advertising continuously for electronic and aeronautical engineers. Aviation, it states, is approaching its war-time status of being one of the biggest industries in the country. Opportunities for an aviation career, particularly in technical departments, are almost unlimited, it is stated.

The Administration and industry, of course, are more interested in technical departments than in flight training. It is recognized, however, that flight experience contributes importantly to technical knowledge. Furthermore it helps preserve interest.

High schools are urged to set up courses which would survey the material of aviation during the first half of the course to attract large numbers of students. The second half would deal with personnel directly interested in aviation vocations.

To assist schools in setting up such programs, the Administration announces 24 source books and pamphlets for use by teachers and lists 146 motion picture films and film strips as additional sources of teaching information.

The aviation industry is growing rapidly and will continue to grow. While it presently is maintained at high level by military demand, which may eventually reduce in volume, it also is expanding steadily in industrial, commercial agricultural and recreational uses.

Flying clubs, such as those at Roseburg, Camas Valley, Sutherlin, Myrtle Creek, and at thousands of like places throughout the nation, are making a most valuable contribution to the continuing expansion and improvement of the industry.



Compensation for living on a hillside without shade is the gloriously wide view of the stars and the clouds which, I admit, I missed during the five delightful years in a narrow canyon. Here the sky arches overhead without any impairment of the view, and my thoughts often return to childhood and my dad's sharing of his love of the stars and the weather.

Off to the west is a dip in the hill line that I call "the gap." I think Hancock mountain is part of it. What sunsets! And what "weather" has come over that gap at times this past winter!

I could have told folks in Drain when their next squally shower would hit by simply reporting on what was heading our way over the gap.

This week the clouds have been especially beautiful and I looked up in a notebook made some years ago of Geographics, etc., some refresher information. Did you see the whole sky, towards evening recently, filled with tufts of white cotton? Sure enough a photograph (Geographic) shows just such a sky picture and calls it "orderly wisps of cotton" and says them "Alto-cumulus clouds."

They form in rows. They form in an area of moist rising air and are composed of water droplets. Usually they hang at about three miles.

Yesterday there were lovely drifts of white clouds that looked as if a comb had been run through them to straggle out the ends—"Mare's tails," my dad used to call them. Says here below another Geographic picture, they are "cirrus clouds" and cirrus means "curl." When cirrus clouds combine with cumulus (heap-like clouds) they form the beautiful "mackerel sky."

Battle of Bunko Hill



Fulton Lewis Jr.

WASHINGTON REPORT

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

WASHINGTON—The secret weapon of Eisenhower-for-President Republicans is the general's personal charm.

A grin is being substituted for debate now that the general is back home. Anti-Eisenhower Republicans know it and don't like it. They howled foul when the general's supporters urged all G.O.P. delegates to the July convention in Chicago to call on the general and expose themselves to his persuasiveness.

The tactic of calling the delegates to him is novel but highly advisable for a late starting candidate for the nomination. And it explains how the general's campaign managers expect to keep their candidate out of explosive entanglements on public issues.

The move by Eisenhower's managers actually was smart politics. At this stage of the political race, it is the delegates and not the voters who count. He has to pick up the laggards and fence-sitters to overtake Senator Robert A. Taft. He knows he can't do it by endlessly answering questions hurled at him by both Democrats and Taft Republicans. So he is ducking major issues and concentrating on the men and women who can vote for him on the convention floor.

The general's strategy board feels there is plenty of time for their candidate to tackle public issues after he gets the nomination. Then he will be fighting only Democrats and administration issues, not parrying flanking attacks from his own party.

Despite denials the general seems to be offering plenty of inducements to GOP delegates willing to make the pilgrimage. Free airplane rides, free hotel rooms, free food and entertainment are on the bill of fare. In addition, there is the big opportunity for a hand shake and private chat with the famous man himself.

For the amateurs in the political business who are going to Chicago as GOP delegates, the offer is practically irresistible. First of all, few will see any harm in talking to the man who might be their next president, even if they are committed to another candidate. And, who knows, someone might come up with an idea for the general that might be adopted as a major campaign gimmick? The political rewards for this are tasty and lasting.

has a chance of winning, he said frankly. In fact, he was fatalistic, saying that if it works, the general wins; if it does not work, then he won't win. He said the general would speak on broad issues until convention time. It is clear now that the other side of Eisenhower strategy is the personal touch; on it Eisenhower-for-President Republicans are staking the fate of their candidate.

The late Franklin D. Roosevelt used the same strategy with great success. He too, had a famous grin.

Selling
an ILLOGICAL MARKET
is an ECONOMIC WASTE
Write...
GEORGE S. MAY COMPANY
Business Engineering
Western Division
291 Geary Street, San Francisco 2, Calif.
Established 1925

DON'T
MAKE
A MOVE
'til
you
see
FLEGEL
Transfer
and
Storage
Phone 3-4436

DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

Phone 3-5211



Prompt and Courteous Service

P&B

AMBULANCE AND TOWING SERVICE

LOCAL NEWS

Medical Patient — Mrs. Fred Neal of Myrtle Creek is at Mercy Hospital receiving medical treatment.

Attends Elk Convention—Bob Helliwell of Calkins Finance Company; Dr. A. E. Dalros, local chiropractor; and Bob Simmons of Simmons Coffee Shop, were among the Elk delegates attending the Elk Convention in Eugene last weekend.

In Pennsylvania—Jim Vasey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vasey, 1447 E. 2nd Ave. So., is spending the summer in Philadelphia, Pa., visiting relatives. While there, he will help his uncle operate a service station. He will return to his junior year at Roseburg Senior High School this fall. He left by train on Decoration Day.

Attend Graduation — Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Purdy of Nebo Street in Roseburg, have left for Walla Walla, Wash., where they plan to attend the graduation of Mrs. Purdy's twin sister, Miss Joan Selfe, from Walla Walla College.



TITAN Cuts More Wood!

When it comes to regular, day-in, day-out performance, you can't beat TITAN power chain saws. You'll cut more wood, faster, and make more profits with TITAN. Pioneered to meet the toughest conditions of Western logging, TITAN will do a better wood cutting job for you—when and where you need it.



See TITAN

Prove to yourself that TITAN is the saw for you! Try TITAN yourself. Feel how easily it handles—how light it is to carry—how its extra power surges into the job. Note the fully automatic clutch, grouped controls, self-winding starter with extra long cable, 360° swivel, self-contained magneto.

TITAN is the saw for you, if you have cordwood, posts, railway ties to cut; land to clear, trees to fell for pulp or sawmill logging. Ask us for a free demonstration today.

YOUR **TITAN** DEALER
BRIGGS POWER SAW CO.
3001 N. Stephens Phone 3-7568
ASK FOR DEMONSTRATION

Buy Colgate

Economy Size

Regular 63c

Colgate Toothpaste 55c

Halo Shampoo 83c

Colgate Shave Lotion 43c

Colgate Shave Soap 10c

Colgate Lather
Shave Cream 53c

Colgate Brushless
Shave Cream 47c

Colgate Chlorophyll Toothpaste

For better protection of breath, teeth, and gums always brush your teeth with Colgate Chlorophyll Toothpaste right after eating.

Large Size 69c

Regular 26.50

Sunbeam

Electric Shaver

\$21.95

No Trade-In Necessary

Regular 2.49

Alarm Clock

\$1.98

Plus Tax

Regular 7.65

Bathroom

Scales

\$5.49

1.25 Lilt Home Refill 98c

49c Calamine Lotion Certified 29c

59c Bayer Aspirin 45c

54c Alka Seltzer 43c

28c Ponds Facial Tissues 21c

13c Scot Tissues 5 rolls 49c

Regular 98c
Schick Injector
Razor 77c

5-Day Deodorant Pads
Not a Cream. Long Lasting. Safe. Keep Underarms dry and odorless longer.
35 Pads 59c
75 Pads \$1.00

Stop Moth Damage

With APEX 100% Paradichlorbenzene
Apex Nuggets, 1-lb. 79c
Apex Crystals, 1-lb. 79c
Apex Moth Cake 25c
Apex Moth Cake 39c

ALWAYS works effectively.
Leaves no odors.
KILLS moths-eggs and larvae quickly.

Prices Good
Through
Wednesday

Fred Meyer
FOR THRIFTY BUYERS
112 NORTH JACKSON

Regular 1.89

Nylon Shave

Brush

89c

Regular 3.89

Ingraham Pocket

Watch

\$1.98