

# The News-Review

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## LAUDABLE ENTERPRISE

Charles V. Stanton

We had the extreme pleasure over the weekend of visiting the new plant of the Myrtle Creek Mail. Mr. and Mrs. Hal Schiltz, who publish the weekly newspaper in our neighboring town should be extremely proud of their achievement. The community should appreciate the efforts the publishers are making to be of better service to their area.

The Myrtle Creek Mail now is housed in an attractive one-story concrete block building of modernistic style. It is a highly functional building. It was erected only after long study. Every inch of space was planned for efficiency and convenience. Into the plans went many innovations.

Mr. Schiltz, for instance, designed a makeup table which he had manufactured in Myrtle Creek. In addition to the usual features of the standard makeup stone, Schiltz has incorporated sections for material, trays, etc., so that a workman has minimum travel. Much ingenuity is shown in use of plywood, one of Myrtle Creek's principal products, for guards around all exposed moving machinery. The shop arrangement is conducive to the most efficient production. As an added feature, machinery and furniture, instead of bearing the drab colors usually found in a printing plant, have been decorated in light tones which put life and warmth into the well-lighted shop.

The only incongruous feature we could observe was the new davenport in the editor's beautifully appointed office. We'll admit it is a swell idea, but we doubt if Hal finds time to use it.

### Confidence In Community

The fact that the Myrtle Creek publishers have invested so heavily in new plant and equipment is indicative of their confidence in the future of their community—a confidence we feel is not misplaced.

Any newspaperman well knows the risk they have taken. Newspaper profits are not what they used to be. Wages have gone up and up. Everything a newspaper buys has advanced time and again. Production costs have soared. Yet advertising charges and subscription rates, from which a newspaper derives its income, have made only moderate advance. Newsprint, the paper upon which a newspaper is printed, is now being boosted in price again.

Scarcely a week goes by without news of some newspaper somewhere being forced to suspend publication because of the squeeze between cost and income. Last week, for instance, the Cincinnati Enquirer, one of the nation's prominent newspapers, was sold to a group of employees, who will attempt to keep it going on a co-operative basis.

In the face of such conditions it is a real inspiration to find publishers willing to take the risks Mr. and Mrs. Schiltz have assumed in expanding their business at Myrtle Creek. Their confidence is further demonstrated by the fact that they have purchased sufficient property to permit expansion of their operation in future years.

### Future Growth Is Assured

They have seen their newspaper grow rapidly, through their own enterprise and through the boom growth of the South Umpqua area. This growth, we predict, has barely started. The vast timber resource of that section of the country, plus availability of industrial sites, should lead to far bigger things in the timber industry. In prospect also is development of the chrome deposits of the Riddle region, where plans for erection of a smelter are proceeding rapidly. The South Douglas region is rich in minerals and we may soon see a revival of mining in that section.

Altogether it would appear that the Myrtle Creek Mail has a bright future, if the relationship between cost and income can ever be satisfactorily stabilized.

Mr. and Mrs. Schiltz celebrated the removal to their new plant with a three-day open house, during which thousands of people enjoyed the wonderful hospitality of the publishers who not only served an abundance of refreshments to their guests, but conducted tours in which the actual operation of the plant was demonstrated.

And, as might be expected, they had the headache normally experienced when anyone tries to show off. Right in the middle of the weekly press run a tooth broke from the drive pinion and stripped the drive mechanism. The forms were rushed to the plant of the Coquille Valley Sentinel, where the week's edition was run off on a similar press.

## Still Capable of Dealing a Knockout



## Fulton Lewis Jr.



WASHINGTON—At the risk of encroaching on the favorite preserves of my esteemed colleague, Westbrook Pegler, this column is about Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

The lady honored me recently by criticizing me in her syndicated column, and taking issue with some things I wrote about the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization. This was as reassuring as it was flattering. If Mrs. Roosevelt is on the other side, it is proof positive I must be right. She certainly doesn't know what she is talking about insofar as UNESCO is concerned. That I will demonstrate to your complete satisfaction in this space in the days to come. Right now I'll demonstrate that she doesn't know what she is talking about on other subjects.

On August 16, 1948, Mrs. Roosevelt came up with this foolishness about Alger Hiss. She was talking about the House Committee on Un-American Activities: "I disapprove very much of the way in which these legislative committees work. Smearing good people like Lauchlin Currie, Alger Hiss, and others is, I think, unforgivable. Anyone knowing either Mr. Currie or Mr. Hiss, who are the two I happen to know fairly well, would not need any denial on their part to know they are not Communists."

Hiss, as you all know, indulged in sufficient treason during his formative days with Mrs. Roosevelt's New Deal to sack him away in a federal penitentiary for five years.

Currie, White House creep with a fondness for Communist friends, has never answered sufficiently the accusations by Elizabeth Bentley that he also indulged in handing out secrets to the Soviet Union.

Later on, when the evidence at the second Hiss trial could not be ignored and a jury of Mrs. Roosevelt's peers labeled her friend guilty, there was a slight shift in emphasis. In fact, she was backtracking, although she still insisted that because she doubted his guilt, the jury should have also. She said: "It is a very difficult case to know what to think. I never even heard Hiss say anything that would even approve the idea that he was a Communist. I feel that he may have perjured himself, but I don't feel he ever sold any secret papers. It's a very sad case."

So is Mrs. Roosevelt. Hiss didn't sell any state secrets. He gave them away to a Soviet espionage net. A six-foot stack of documents, in fact, but I've yet to

ture finally seemed able to fend for itself, much as they had come to love it, they freed it to live its natural life. They gave friendliness and so they received friendliness, sometimes in times of great need. One wishes, as one reads, there might be more ambassadors of good will with the Lambs' carefulness in observing even the smallest courtesies in even the most out of the way places. Ginger carried the bouquet given her by a child, as they left a small hamlet, far along the road, and finally laid it on a wayside shrine because the child would have known by that her gift was appreciated.

"Quest for the Lost City" is a fine gift-book for almost any type of reader, a really-true book that is delightful reading. What adventures! What resourcefulness and courage they had! And simple trust in their Heavenly Father!

## STILLBROOK



## DAVs Of Oregon Elect Officers

LA GRANDE — Disabled American Veterans, holding their annual state convention here Saturday, elected World War II veterans to all offices.

him that too much power held in too few hands too long is disastrous to the rights of the people.

He believes that inflation, which amounts merely to kiddings of money and property, is a cruel delusion. He knows that the power to tax is the POWER TO DESTROY, and he knows that "elimination of waste, duplication and extravagance" is the only way to keep taxes reasonable.

He knows that CONCENTRATION of power is DANGEROUS, especially when it is concentrated at a point remote from the masses of the people, and he believes that if concentration of power is to be broken up as much of government as is possible must be brought back to the state houses, the court houses and the city halls.

He knows that if the confidence of the people is to be held by the leaders of the people the people must be told simply and truthfully, without evasion, equivocation or mental reservation, what is going on.

That is the kind of man Ike's speech at Abilene revealed him to be. That is the kind of man I think we need as our leader NOW.

Reactions to his speech weren't all favorable. What he said brought from Representative Carroll Reece, of Tennessee (who has been responsible for a lot of the things that have been wrong with the leadership of the Republican party) this cynical crack:

"It looks like he's pretty much for Mother, home and heaven." That is all right with me. After what has been going on in this country too long, we can use a lot more of Mother, home and heaven without suffering any harm.

Samuel Booth, Portland, will be department commander. Other officers: Jim Callaway, Salem, senior vice-commander; Monte Sullens, La Grande, junior vice-commander; Dorr Quayle, Portland, treasurer; and Olive Adamson, Klamath Falls, chaplain.

The Women's Auxiliary elected Blanche Zeilinski, Oregon City, commander; serving with her will be: Hazel Van Dermark, Medford, senior vice-commander; Lois Huddleston, Portland, junior vice-commander; Olga Van Laningham, Oregon City, treasurer; Louise Heiden, Roseburg, chaplain.

Laura Bryant of Grants Pass was named delegate to the national convention.

Barley, believed to be one of the first cereals cultivated by man, is one of the most widely distributed grains in the world.

## Mother Denies Guilt Of Killing 2 Children

SEATTLE — A 31-year-old Renton housewife, Mrs. Magdalene F. Smith, pleaded innocent by reason of mental irresponsibility as she went on trial Monday for the first degree murder of her two small children.

The two, Michael Patric, 5, and John Thomas, 10 were fatally shot at their home Feb. 10 and Mrs. Smith then wounded herself in a suicide attempt.

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## In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS.

(Continued from Page One)

ten speeches. I grant that great actors are great men. But actors and leaders of whole peoples have different jobs. An actor's job is to be a perfect mirror for someone else. By his personality, by his voice, by his mannerisms he gives life to what SOME OTHER MAN has thought and said.

When the great leader of a great people speaks, he must SPEAK FOR HIMSELF if his words are to put fire and faith into his followers. I just can't believe that can be done by somebody who is merely mouthing words that have been written by somebody else.

It isn't my job here to tell what Ike said. Thanks to the amazing perfection of modern communications everybody has already heard what he said, or has read it. All I'm trying to do is to describe the effect it had on me.

Its effect was to restore my morale. It restored my morale, I'm sure, because it restored my faith. It is TRUE that faith can move mountains.

To those of us who believe in Ike and who are FOR him because we believe in him, his speech to the home folks in Abilene brought no surprise. It revealed him as just the kind of man we thought he is. He believes, for example, that one party has been in power too long. Sound educational training and wide experience have taught

when I say it as such.

But Mrs. Roosevelt has yet to admit she didn't know what she was talking about when she babbled about Remington's innocence.

So you can buy what she has to sell about UNESCO if you want to. I'll take the facts as they stand on the record.

## May Mathews ANNOUNCES

OPENING SEPTEMBER 2  
Roseburg Private Kindergarten  
5 Days A Week From 9 a.m. to 12 noon  
Enrollment Limited  
For Further Information Dial 3-3833

## Scraps From the MENDING BASKET

by Vidnett Martin P.O. Box 874, Drain, Or.

Dana and Ginger Lamb started out on their "Quest for the Lost City" in a Model T they had picked up for ten dollars and named Croupy. When Croupy ran dry, they furnished burro-power; but when she broke an axle they just said, "Goodbye, Croupy," and went on. Soon they freed themselves of the burros, too, and strode along, packs on back. They accepted hospitality in even primitive homes, along the way to the Mexican-Guatemala border. They gave of whatever they had, whether it was teaching a native how to make iron, or riveting two pieces of scissors together to the wonderment of the villagers.

To prepare for this long-planned journey, the Lambs had practiced in every way they could, so no young reader is likely to take off next morning with a happy-lucky belief he'll manage somehow. They had been school friends, lived on the same street in Santa Ana, California, shared

## Miller's 50TH ANNIVERSARY Sale!

"50 YEARS IN OREGON"

Come in and select for your children: Sportie little dresses and play clothes Sale priced to save money for you. One group at only 1.98 toddlers to Size 14 Another group of Better Dresses 2.98 toddlers to preteen

Childrens' and Infants' Anklets 19c pair  
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