

The News-Review

Published Daily Except Sunday by the News-Review Company, Inc.
Entered as second class matter May 1, 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, \$10.00; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.25. By News-Review Carrier—Per Year, \$12.00 (in advance), less than one year, per month, \$1.25. Outside Oregon—By Mail—Per Year, \$15.00; six months, \$8.50; three months, \$5.00.

MORALE BREAKDOWN

By Charles V. Stanton

We have talked to several very embittered men. These men feel they have suffered rank injustice at the hands of their government. We are inclined to agree with them, if their reports are true and we have no reason to believe otherwise.

One man, for instance, a reservist was called off a good job. He was forced to leave his family and go to a coast station, where he spent a year. During that entire year, he says, he was not called upon for one really constructive bit of work. Most of the time was spent in "bunk fatigue" or on liberty. The unit received very little instruction, training or drill, he said. The hardest job was finding some way of killing time. Discipline was lax. Assignments were few.

This man, who spent several years in active duty in combat areas of the Pacific during the war, was willing to serve again, if needed. He was ready to go back into combat. But he feels that he was called upon to waste a full year, losing income and causing hardship to his family, for no good purpose whatsoever.

If this was an isolated case we might be inclined to pass it off as one of the "gripes" to which all servicemen are entitled. But we have heard the same story repeated time and again by reservists who tell us that they gained nothing and contributed nothing during their periods of recall.

Recruit Training Lacking

Another young man of our acquaintance is a draftee. He was glad to go into service, even though it meant quitting a good job. He anticipated a rigorous training program, the opportunity to fight, if necessary, in the defense of his country.

Instead, he tells us, he has received comparatively little training, had no schooling in specialized work, and had a great deal of idle time. He is completely disillusioned concerning army life.

It would appear, from the stories of these men, that the government has called up more men than it can process efficiently. Camps have been crowded to capacity. There is a lack of instruction and discipline.

We have yet to meet a reservist, a volunteer or draftee unwilling to give his life, if called upon, in actual defense of the country. But if he is to be taken away from home, family and employment to spend his time loafing around a training station, with no escape from boredom, it doesn't take long for his morale to start drooping.

Is the government overworking men in understaffed camps? Are we holding many men under arms simply as a reserve in case of an emergency? Or are we boosting defense personnel, as we are doing with bureaus, agencies, departments, administrations and authorities, to pad the payroll and thus get bigger budgets from Congress? These are some questions we feel should be answered by some competent authority.

Personally, we have no quarrel with the formation of a large, well-trained defense force. Every man of military age should have sufficient training to serve in the event of an emergency. But we believe men should be called up from the reserve or through the draft only when and if the government is able to give them the intensive training they need.

It is understandable that morale is breaking down if conditions are as have been so frequently described to us.

Scraps From the MENDING BASKET
Vahnett Martin P.O. Box 874, Drain, Ore.

Someone remarked in this newspaper after the last election that it was too bad Daylight Saving Time wasn't on the ballot because then the turnout would have been a record one — or words to that effect. Well, I'm glad it is on the November election plan! When I look at a clock and it says "noon," I want it to be noon, with the sun right where it's supposed to be overhead!

But EJ doesn't give a hoot. So long as he knows what time his meals will be served, you can throw the clocks out 'far as he's concerned. He wants the clocks to be accurately set at whatever time is the prevailing time, but you can regulate the clocks in any fashion you like so long as they all synchronize. Me? I find it very disconcerting. I don't like this business of adding and subtracting when you want to know the REAL time.

Last year a neighbor on a ranch kept her "time" firmly to sun time, let the rest of the world do what they liked, and she felt "right" and everybody else was wrong. But — she had to do her figuring when she had a date to meet anyone! That was worse, more confusing! But she said she didn't have to meet anybody often, except her husband, and his watch synchronized with hers, so it was all "very simple."

Well, anyway, 1186 people in Douglas County must have signed a Grange petition. Says here in the July 20 Grange Bulletin that the names of 31,745 registered voters were filed with David O'Hara, director of elections, on June 30, thus assuring the measure a place on the November ballot.

I can't see why we can't get up an hour earlier, and quit work an hour earlier, and leave the clocks alone.

Well, if the majority votes for DST, I'll just make adjustment. But I still say ("scissors!"). I don't find it confusing to make the compass reading correction because that is the same all the year round. And it doesn't conflict

Four Brothers Break Backs In Four Years

HARRISBURG, Ill. — Benjamin Gobin, 25, is the fourth of seven brothers to break his back in four years. All lived.

He fell at work on a Joppa, Ill., power plant. George, 40, and Roy, 32, suffered broken backs in separate coal mine accidents. Brother Oscar, 28, fell 119 feet at work in Hammond, Ind., to break his back.

It's got the other three brothers wondering who's next.

Jamaica Missionaries Talk At Church Tonight

The Rev. and Mrs. Glenn Stitt, missionaries from Jamaica, British West Indies, will show colored slides and speak at the Open Bible Church, 943 S. Jackson, at 8 tonight.

Montana Sets Aside 9 Fish Ponds For Kids

HELENA, Mont. — The Fish and Game Department of Montana has set up nine new fishing ponds posted to keep out adults. The "kids' ponds" will be limited to the use of the state's anglers under 13. With the latest additions, Montana has 23 fishing areas "for youngsters only."

Modern Canterbury Tales



Fulton Lewis Jr.

WASHINGTON REPORT

WASHINGTON — A corrupt Republican state government in Illinois in 1948 launched the political career of Governor Adlai Stevenson.

The Democratic presidential nominee asserts he can hold onto the Illinois Republican vote that four years ago gave him a 572,000 majority while President Truman was collecting a meager 33,000 votes over his opponents.

Stevenson admits, however, that Republicans then voted for him in disgust over graft, corruption and political favoritism that had sapped all the honesty out of their own political machine. He also admits that the major issue in the national campaign this fall will be graft, corruption and political chicanery for private profit that has been standard practice for some of President Truman's lieutenants in the present administration.

By virtue of the Governor's own arguments, he would seem to have little chance of carrying the State of Illinois this fall or, for that matter, being elected President of the United States.

The same voters in Illinois who turned in disgust from their own party cannot be expected to react any differently in the face of corruption inside the opposing political party. By the same token, many disgusted Democrats can be expected to vote for a Republican candidate in protest against maladministration by their own political party.

The foregoing is based on the assumption that the American people, whether Democrat or Republican, despise political betrayal wherever they find it. An impartial review of political history reveals that they have done so consistently.

Part of Gov. Stevenson's charm to Democratic political bosses is the fact that he is expected to carry his home state with its potent electoral vote. Illinois Democrats have the political machinery to help him do so, but the bosses will miss the Governor's personality and political finesse. He will be busy campaigning for the presidency, with little time for state political problems.

If Stevenson fails to carry his home state in November, if he fails on a national level to attract Republican voters, his chances for election are practically nil.

Illinois is normally a Republican state. It has had four Democratic governors since the Civil War. None has ever made the grade in national politics. In each of the four instances it was a large protest vote that placed the Democratic governor in office.

Stevenson will have to display an unprecedented political adroitness to buck the same trend that worked for him in 1948. He has not indicated, in his public statements so far, that he has worked out the basic strategy on how he can accomplish this miracle.

The Governor indicated by every means but direct insult that he did not want to carry President Truman on his back during the campaign. He knows that Mr. Truman is the target for nationwide resentment over abuses in public trust. This was the reason Stevenson conducted his campaign for the nomination behind a "draft" smokescreen. He must have shuddered when the President stated that Stevenson was his boy.

Now that he has the nomination, Stevenson has Mr. Truman by his side, whether he likes it or not. Mr. Truman has planned a major whistle-stop campaign on the Governor's behalf. He announced it amid total silence from the Governor's office, though there is nothing Stevenson can do but take it.

He attributed this fact in part at least to the heavy cuts made by Congress last month in the \$7,900,000 foreign aid bill which President Truman had proposed. The cuts amounted to about \$2 billion.

In the case of France—which is only one of the European nations with military goods to sell to the United States—this country expects to buy \$186 million in arms and equipment in the year ending June 30, 1953.

The French had asked for 439 millions, in addition to the 186 million.

In the Day's News

(Continued from Page One)

the mature judgments of our subconscious mental processes. As such, they tell us, hunches are apt to be more dependable than the reasoned conclusions of our conscious minds.

Did you ever disregard a hunch and wish later you hadn't? I have—often. In fact, advancing years are leading me to the conclusion that practically every time I reason myself out of a hunch—that is, when I go against instinct and act on the reasoned judgments of my CONSCIOUS mind—I get into trouble.

More politics—this time in the sense of political trends:

In Virginia, the Richmond News Leader has just become the first Richmond newspaper since 1896 to support a non-Democratic Presidential candidate. It has come out for the Eisenhower-Nixon ticket.

Watch it.

Sooner or later, the South will come back POLITICALLY into the Union, by which I mean it will voluntarily readopt the two-party political system. Patriotically, of course, the South long ago came back into the United States. Two wars prove that beyond all possibility of doubt.

As long as the South stays Democratic THROUGH THICK AND THIN, it will remain the helpless captive of the Northern wing of the Democratic party. It isn't going to like that in these days when it is becoming the most rapidly growing industrial area in the nation.

"Dixiecrat" movements are helpless gestures of resentment. The way for the South to ASSERT ITSELF is to be able to go Republican when it doesn't like what the Democrats do.

Aging Albert Einstein, the mathematical wizard whose theory of relativity has more or less upset all our previous theories about the universe and what makes it tick, was questioned the other day about flying saucers. He answered:

"What they are I do not know. And I am not curious to know." I can't go quite that far. I'm acutely curious—like everybody else. But at least I'm not scared. Whatever it is, I'll take it.

I can't, of course, swallow ALL the tales of saucer sightings. Every time they get unusually numerous, I go back in my mind to a day during the war when Klamath Falls saw the Jap balloon, high up over town and somewhat to the west.

It wasn't too plain. You had to look just right to see it. But when you did catch it with your eye, there it was, round and white, looking just like a Jap balloon ought to look. Excited groups gathered all over town to gaze. Here on our sidewalk at the Herald and News we had an especially large and excited crowd. By measuring on the corner of the adjoining building, we could get a line on the thing and spot it with comparative ease.

Every time we'd get it spotted, we could feel the hair turn up on the backs of our necks and the chills begin to chase each other up and down our spines.

Then—

A. E. Epperson, our accepted authority on things astronomical came along. He took a sextant. Then he fixed up a crude instrument and took an observation, meanwhile checking carefully on his watch. Then he announced:

"It's the planet Venus—which at this time of the year is reasonably visible in full daylight."

As I recall it, we were all quite chagrined. But that isn't all. We were TERRIBLY DISAPPOINTED. In these days, I find I feel the same way about a flying saucer that is definitely identified as a weather balloon.

Isn't people funny?

Newby, Pearson Plan New Legislative Fight Against State Finance Department

By PAUL W. HARVEY JR.

SALEM — Secretary of State Earl T. Newby and State Treasurer Walter J. Pearson will renew their all-out assault on the new State Department of Finance and Administration when the Legislature meets next January.

They argued long and loud in the 1951 session against creating the department, which was recommended by the "Little Hoover" Commission to reorganize the state government. But the House voted 59 to 1 for the department, and the Senate approved it 24 to 6.

Newby and Pearson, as members of the State Board of Control and State Printing Board, lost some of their powers when the department was created. The department, under Gov. Douglas McKay, now does all state purchasing and printing. These functions had been under the Board of Control and Printing Board.

The stakes will be higher during the next Legislature, when Newby and Pearson will be threatened with having their duties pruned down even more.

The "Little Hoover" Commission also recommended that another new department be established and placed under the governor. It would be called the State Department of Revenue.

The Department of Revenue would take over the Motor Vehicle Division of Newby's office. This would leave his department only a mere shadow of its present self. About all it would have left would be the elections, auditing and traffic safety division.

This proposed department from Pearson's office. It would take over the collection duties of the Tax Commission and the public utilities commissioner, plus all the licensing duties of the many little boards and commissions.

So, as well as trying to abolish the Department of Finance and Administration, Newby and Pearson also will have to battle hard to stop the proposed Department of Revenue.

The Legislative Interim Committee on Highways has entered the fight, too, favoring a new department similar to the proposed Revenue Department.

SEEK BEAR, FISH, VIEWS

Two Roseburg Couples Enjoying Alaskan Jaunt On Modern-Type Cruiser

By LORNA LARSON

Two Roseburg couples are Alaskan seafarers this summer.

Cruising right now off Alaskan shores are Mr. and Mrs. James F. Bonebrake and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Bonebrake, both of Roseburg.

The 45-foot diesel cruiser Mora is their ship. Aboard with the Bonebrakes are Capt. and Mrs. Nile Leach, son-in-law and daughter of the elder Bonebrakes.

Bill is first mate; his wife is chief cook. The rest make up the crew.

Port Angeles was the Bonebrakes' destination when they left Roseburg about July 4. They boarded the Mora at the Washington port and headed north through the inside passage. They'll return to Roseburg about Sept. 12 if everything goes according to schedule.

One of Bill's main objectives on the trip is to shoot a bear. According to a recent letter received by Gerald Rust, Melrose, he's hunting them now. He purchased a .270 before leaving, especially for the Alaska brown bears.

The sailors left Ketchikan about a week back. They're headed for Wrangell, Petersburg, Juneau and Skagway. They'll sail through the Strait after leaving Skagway and visit the old town of Sitka, capital of the territory when it was in

Campaign Of 'Poor Man' Kefauver Costs \$250,000, Senator Discloses

By PETER EDSON

CHICAGO (NEA) — Denying charges by millionaire Sen. Bob Kerr of Oklahoma that he spent more money than any other candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, Sen. Estes Kefauver asserts that he really ran a poor man's campaign.

Kefauver headquarters here in Chicago produced figures to show that the total cost of the senator's campaign will be about \$250,000. This includes about \$40,000 to cover Chicago convention costs.

This \$250,000 represents only a fourth of the million dollars spent to get Gen. Dwight Eisenhower the Republican nomination for the presidency.

Senator Kefauver is the first of the candidates, either Republican or Democratic, to come forward with anything like a complete breakdown on his primary campaign expenses to get the nomination.

Senator Kefauver spent about \$17,000 of his own money to get the nomination. He had to go in debt to do this. After his crime investigations closed, the senator made a number of speeches for which he was paid. Also he got about \$25,000 gross from the sale of his book on the crime probe.

After Senator Kefauver formally announced his candidacy last January, however, he had to start speaking for free. In the past six months he has campaigned in all 48 states and conducted primary campaigns in 15.

He has traveled 115,000 miles most of it by air. A plane was chartered from Miami, Fla., firm, but part of the air travel has been in a private plane placed at his disposal from a pool operated by the LeTourneau interests and Longview, Tex., publisher Carl Estes.

About \$180,000 of the Kefauver finances were raised by the sena-

GOP Harmony, Demo Discord Developing

By The Associated Press

New voices were added to the Republican harmony chorus Wednesday as notes of discord sounded among Democrats in the South.

Two senators who backed the unsuccessful fight of Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio to win the GOP presidential nomination were welcomed into the camp of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the party nominee. They are Sen. Everett Dirksen of Illinois and Sen. Hugh Butler of Nebraska.

Dirksen, who touched off a demonstration at the Republican convention in a speech blasting Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, an Eisenhower strategist, disclosed through his office that he will fly to Denver Saturday to participate in a week-end series of Eisenhower campaign strategy conferences.

Butler called on Eisenhower Tuesday and came out predicting victory for the general in Nebraska and expressing confidence that Taft will take an active part in the campaign to put Eisenhower in the White House.

In the Democratic camp, rumblings of discontent were heard in Virginia, South Carolina, Louisiana and Mississippi. They appeared to be directed more at the Democratic platform's civil rights plank than at the party's nominees, Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois and Sen. John J. Sparkman of Alabama.

Four Refugees Guard War Surrender Marker

LUENBERG, HEATH, Germany — Four East German refugees guard a heavy granite stone that marks the spot where German Admiral Tieseburg surrendered to British Field Marshal Montgomery May 4, 1945, at the close of World War II.

The guards, all over 50, stand watch in six-hour shifts, at the site, located on top of a lonely hill. Originally, wooden markers were erected, but these were stolen from time to time, possibly by Germans who resented a reminder of their defeat.

Some 10,000 persons a year visit "Victory Hill." Many of them take pictures of the stone.

Nuns Try To Christianize Pygmies In Belgian Congo

LEOPOLDVILLE, Belgian Congo — A newly founded order of nuns is undertaking, with the approval of the Vatican, to Christianize the Belgian Congo pygmies. Because of their shyness and lack of stability, they have so far escaped any missionary work among them. The Little Sisters of Jesus, have now established their first mission station in the Central Congo jungle near Beni.

Their first task will be to nurse sick pygmies brought to the mission hospitals in order to learn their languages. They will later move to their base camp in the jungle and visit the small settlements of pygmies.

Synthetic Rubber Unable To Meet Demand In U.S.

PENANG, Malaya (AP) — An American rubber trade leader says synthetic rubber will never pose a threat to natural rubber because it cannot meet demand. Fred Koyle, chairman of the New York Rubber Trade Association, said here because demand for natural rubber is increasing yearly, there is a bright future for Malayan rubber.

He also said there should be an all-round exchange of information among the United States, Britain and Malaya.

own expenses. But the staff admitted that in Chicago, they could spend all they could raise.

In the state primary campaigns, Kefauver's expenses are listed like this: New Hampshire, about \$2,000 for postage and radio spot recordings. Wisconsin expenses of about \$1000 were underwritten by the state organization. Nebraska expenses were budgeted at \$2500 but ran to \$4000, mostly for telephone calls.

In Illinois, Massachusetts, Maryland and New Jersey, Kefauver spent a day in each state and the local Democratic machines gave him no help. He didn't go into Pennsylvania but ran up a printing bill of \$250. Florida, where he spent \$5000 and California, where he spent \$4000, were his most expensive state campaigns.

Happy Is The Day When Backache Goes Away . . .

Nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headache and dizziness may be due to slow-down of kidney function. Doctors say good kidney function is very important to good health. When some urinary condition, such as a stone and strain, causes this important function to slow down, you suffer from nagging backache—feel miserable. Minor bladder irritations due to acid or wrong diet may cause getting so tired so fast that you feel over 50 years. It's amazing how many times Don's Pills have helped relieve these ailments—helps the kidneys filter out acids and flush out waste. Get Don's Pills today!

Don's Pills
your News-Review has not been delivered by 4:15 p.m. phone 4-1231 between 4:15 and 7 p.m. D.S.T.