

# The News-Review

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CHARLES V. STANTON Editor EDWIN L. KNAPP Manager

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## PRESERVING A HOLIDAY

By Charles V. Stanton

Labor Day is upon us again. We will celebrate the holiday Monday. Stores and offices will close. Various types of entertainment will be offered.

Like nearly all our holidays, the original purpose of the observance has been lost. The serious motives which compelled us to set certain days apart from the daily routine are quite generally ignored in our modern holiday practice.

Christmas, one of the most sacred of all days, is so surrounded with commercialism and personal indulgence that its true meaning becomes secondary. We celebrate Memorial Day supposedly to honor our war dead, but our interest lies in automobile races and a day of outdoor frolic.

Labor Day began in 1882 in the interests of working people as a class and to honor that group of the population employed in manual labor.

Labor was engaged in a hard struggle for recognition in those days. It was fighting valiantly against heavy odds to gain better working conditions, hours and pay. A holiday, as a psychological weapon to aid in the struggle, was appealing to a large segment of the nation's populace.

### Conditions Changed

Labor was the underdog. It was exploited and maltreated. Labor Day had real meaning during the early years of its observance.

But in late years conditions have undergone great change. Labor no longer is the underdog. It has won its fight for recognition. It has, in many instances, under irresponsible leadership, gone on to maintain a state of war for which no excuse exists. Labor today is in the saddle, riding high, often using its spurs with far more frequency and vigor than is necessary. Certain elements insist on pushing people around, exerting pressure and power, using weight in the clinches, simply because they are strong enough to do so. Infiltrated by Socialism and Communism some factions are endangering labor's hard-won attainments by utter disregard of moral responsibility.

Because labor holds the upper hand, rather than suffering from exploitation, and because excesses have alienated much public sympathy, the original premise upon which Labor Day was created has deteriorated. To many people Labor Day will be only another day to remain away from work.

### Deserving Of Honor

It is unfortunate that Labor Day, instead of deteriorating as other holidays have done, should not be celebrated with greater enthusiasm than ever before.

Labor has won a long, hard battle. It has by massed strength struggled from the depth of oppression. In its climb to improved status it has carried with it steady betterment in living conditions until today the United States has the highest living standards to be found in the world. This position must be attributed entirely to labor's brave and often bloody fight. Labor has shown us miracles of production in time of emergency. A large number of the responsible labor leaders have made most valuable and patriotic contributions to public service both in times of war and peace.

Labor is entitled to and deserving of the fullest measure of honor and respect for its attainments, contributions and services. Its organized strength is, except for the few disturbing and irresponsible elements, a powerful factor in maintaining the general welfare.

Although labor has won its battle against forces of oppression it must remain vigilant. There still are those who would oppress and exploit if given opportunity.

Labor's need is to recognize that its organized power must be exercised with moral honesty, integrity and fairness to all the people; that pressure applied simply because the power to do so exists is not justifiable.

The public, in turn, should accord labor the great honor it deserves for its attainments; for raising the economic and welfare standards of this country to the highest level in the world, and for the vast productive capacity it has made possible.

Perhaps, if these things could be realized, Labor Day would regain much of its lost prestige.

"That's Fine—But Don't Misuse It"



## Naming Of Orput To Oregon In The Day's News

G.O.P Post Angers Original Supporters Of Eisenhower

By PAUL W. HARVEY JR.

SALEM (AP) — The men who launched the Eisenhower-for-President boom in Oregon are plenty sore about being derailed into the background of the campaign.

It has caused a Republican rift that might be an indication that if Eisenhower is elected, Gov. Douglas McKay won't be the man to dispense federal patronage.

William L. Phillips, Salem auto dealer, was chairman of the state Eisenhower organization, and State Rep. Mark Hatfield, also of Salem, was its secretary.

Hatfield, a 30-year-old Willamette University teacher, was one of the first men in the United States to support Eisenhower. Phillips and Gov. McKay also endorsed the general long before he indicated he would run.

These three men piloted Eisenhower to an easy victory in Oregon's primary election last May. The governor and his friends thought Phillips and Hatfield would continue to run the Eisenhower campaign in Oregon.

But last week they were shocked and angered when Gordon Orput, Portland insurance executive who isn't well known around the state, was appointed to head the Oregon "Citizens For Eisenhower" organization.

The appointment was announced by T. Walter Williams, Seattle, national chairman of the "Citizens For Eisenhower" organization, on the recommendation of Jess Gard, Portland newly elected national committee chairman for Oregon and Robert Elliott, Medford, Republican state chairman.

The purpose of the "Citizens For Eisenhower" committee is to attract independent and Democratic votes to Eisenhower.

When Governor's delegates to the Republican national convention met here June 7, they voted against giving Sen. Wayne Morse, a convention delegate who regards himself as an independent liberal, a position on any convention committee.

Orput led the attack on Morse, calling him a "controversial hot potato" with a "New Dealish attitude."

Ability For Job Doubled Gov. McKay, Phillips and Hatfield opposed giving the job to Orput because they can't see how independent and Democratic voters can be wooed by a man who has such a prominent role in the regular party organization.

The governor and Phillips don't agree with Morse, either, but they don't think a man can appeal to independents and Democrats, and at the same time alienate the friends of Sen. Morse.

When Gov. McKay heard Orput had been appointed, he reacted vigorously against the appointment. But the job already had been given to Orput before the governor heard about it.

If Eisenhower is elected, Gard, Orput, Orput and Elliott might be the men who dispense the federal patronage in Oregon.

And Gov. McKay, Phillips and Hatfield — the original Eisenhower men — might be on the outside, looking in.

## Banks Open Eyes To Education

By WADE JONES

It's taken a war to open our eyes to a new wrinkle in education.

Under the so-called Korean Veterans Bill, discharged members of the Armed Forces who have been on active duty since July, 1950, are entitled to up to 36 months of educational benefits.

But whereas in World War II the money was paid directly to the school, under the new legislation monthly payments from the government will be made to the veteran himself.

This meant that schools instead of getting a full semester's tuition in advance, were going to have to work out something to accommodate the veterans operating on a month-to-month basis.

One of the first colleges to work out a practical arrangement was the Stevens Institute of Technology, of Hoboken, N. J. Stevens, through an arrangement with local banks, is now able to get its tuitions from veterans in an advance lump sum, with the veterans repaying the banks out of their monthly government checks.

When brings up the point, if such a system can be worked out for veterans why not also for other students who just can't get up the full semester's tuition in advance?

The president of Stevens says several banks throughout the country have written him about his college's plan. This may be a sign, he says, "that financial circles are at last becoming concerned with a problem that has bothered educators for years: how to permit young people, regardless of their economic situations, to attend the college they want to."

And a very good sign it is, too.

## CRASH TAKES LIFE

NEWBERG (AP) — A crash into the equipment of the underpass on Highway 99-W four miles east of here caused the death of Jack W. Reeves, 30, of McMinnville early Friday.

State Patrolman Fred Gibson said that Reeves apparently dived at the wheel shortly after 2 a.m.

## Oregon State Fair To Open

SALEM (AP) — Oregon's 87th State Fair opens here Saturday for an eight-day run.

Fair Manager Leo Spitzbart said all exhibit space has been sold out for a month. Advance sales of tickets indicate big crowds, with the largest expected to be Monday's Labor Day throng.

New features this year include a rodeo each night, replacing the horse show; a beauty contest for queens of various Oregon community events; and contests to determine Oregon's best cooks, bakers, canners and freezers.

There will be horse races each afternoon, and a vaudeville show each night. There also will be plenty of free entertainment on the grounds each afternoon, including a balloon ascension and parachute jump.

## Jet Plane Crash Kills Pilot, Companion Saved

STANWOOD, Wash. (AP) — The pilot of an Air Force F-89 jet fighter was killed Thursday when the plane exploded in flight over Camano Island.

The second crewman parachuted to safety.

The pilot's body was found near the wrecked plane several hours after the crash. His name was withheld.

Lt. Ike Barber of Louisville, Ky., the radar operator, parachuted and landed in a tree. He was treated for a head injury.

The plane was based at Paine Field, near Everett, Wash.

## Pro-Communist Script Writers Airing Propaganda Over America, Senate Sub-Committee Reports

By G. MILTON KELLY

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate subcommittee report declares that pro-Communist script writers are spreading "subtle" propaganda over the nation's radio and television airwaves.

"The thing is subtle," the report of the Senate internal security subcommittee quoted script writer Ruth Adams Knight as testifying at closed door hearings.

Miss Knight, denouncing Communism and communism, said pro-Communist script writers stop short of "laying down the party line" in their program scripts, but skillfully weave into them "a constant derision of the capitalistic system."

They aim, she said, at "the simple people who listen to the radio, who would turn off outright Communist propaganda."

In question-and-answer testimony quoted by the subcommittee Miss Knight and Welbourn E. Kelley denounced Ira Marion, a one-time script writer for Voice of America anti-Communist propaganda broadcasts deemed to Israel. Both swore in private life Marion is an identifiable pro-Communist.

The subcommittee in its own findings, however, treated the

voice broadcasts cautiously. It said simply that members of the Radio Writers Guild, of which Marion is a former president, "write for the Voice of America and the United Nations radio section," and that the guild "is controlled by the pro-Communist faction."

Guid Denies Link In New York, the Radio Writers Guild, part of the Authors League of America, issued a statement saying it "has never aligned itself with or supported any Communist or pro-Communist organization."

The guild added that its officers, in compliance with the Taft-Hartley Act, signed non-Communist affidavits.

At the same time, Kelley released through the guild a copy of a letter he sent Sen. McCarran (D-Nev.), the subcommittee chairman. Kelley said not all his statements before the group were published today, including "the pre-

## Editorial Comment

From The Oregon Press

### CITIES VIE FOR PAYROLLS

Salem Capital Journal

Dean Victor P. Morris of the University of Oregon's School of Business raised a question on discussing more payrolls for Oregon cities with Salem's new Industrial Council. Dean Morris asked if business development in the state might not be helped generally by a state-wide organization, such as a state Chamber of Commerce or a department of the state government devoted to that.

More and more cities in Oregon are becoming conscious of the need for getting more payrolls to keep the economy of the communities healthy. Salem has such a group now working, in its Industrial Council. Eugene is creating a business development group, likewise. Portland already has such a committee as a part of its Chamber of Commerce. Cities in the North Santiam canyon have issued pamphlets outlining their business potentialities so as to attract new industry. And so the list goes on.

These individual efforts are necessary and beneficial to the communities themselves. But Dean Morris rightly wonders what benefits could be gained if a state-

wide organization could boost Oregon itself as a place for new industries to locate. Then the cities could present their individual cases.

Labor has a commissioner in the state government to look out for its problems on a state-wide basis. The highway department does an excellent job of advertising the beauties of Oregon to the travelers in other states. Governor McKay is an outstanding walking State Chamber of Commerce in verbally portraying the wonders of the state. The closest thing to an organization on the state level that concerns itself specifically with building the business potential of the state itself is the governor's voluntary "Oregon Committee for Industrial Development." This committee was created because of nation-wide expansion of war industries and was recognition of a need for state unity in seeking more industry.

With Salem's Industrial Council gradually moving ahead to get more payrolls for the area, Dean Morris' point is timely and one that will get more attention as the individual cities vie for new industries.

## Tribal Farmer Makes Appeal To Return Cows

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — A 90-year-old tribal farmer in Central Africa piled 20 or more cows today onto the U. N. agenda, which is already burdened by complaints of donkey cart owners in Somalia fighting high taxes and license fees.

In letters signed by thumb-print, the complaints have made their way here from Bigiraneza, a former chief of the Mwami Mwaruhuta tribe, in Usumbura, Belgian Ruanda-Urundi.

In one letter Bigiraneza says he left the cattle in the care of a fellow tribesman named Vyambambi, who later died. Bigiraneza says he went around to the present chief and his aide to ask for return of the cows.

"They told me that as Vyambambi had died, the 20 cows became the permanent property of his widow," the complaint went on. "Accordingly, I am asking you to intervene on my behalf."

Bigiraneza had that letter fashioned by one of the horde of professional letter writers who handle such chores for illiterate natives in U. N. trusteeship territories.

## Auto Accidents Kill More Than War In Korea

CHICAGO (AP) — Nearly seven times more Americans were killed in automobile accidents than in the Korean fighting during the first seven months of this year.

The Korean dead in that period totaled less than 3,000. The nation's traffic death toll was 20,000.

The figures were made public Friday by the National Safety Council, whose president, Ned H. Dearborn, said the comparison "is not meant to minimize the hazards of war, but rather to emphasize the highway hazards here at home."

The total of 20,000 deaths for seven months increased 2 per cent over the same period last year.

Three cities in the 10-to-25,000 thousand population class had perfect no-death records for the first seven months of the year. They are Klamath Falls, Ore., Birmingham, Mich., and Kingsport, Tenn.

## Crash Damages Asked By Coos Bay Ship Firm

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A \$475,000 damage suit was on file here Thursday in federal court against the Trans-Atlantic Steamship Co. as a result of a ship collision off the Southern California coast.

The suit was brought by the Irwin-Lyons Lumber Co., owner of the lumber steamer ship Coos Bay which collided with the Motorship Stratus, owned by Trans-Atlantic last Friday.

Trans-Atlantic, with home offices in Gothenburg, Sweden, said it would file a \$50,000 counter-suit. The collision in a fog set off two fires. No one was hurt.

## AUTOIST KILLED

PORTLAND (AP) — Jack Miller, 21, Portland, was killed Thursday when his car crashed into a ditch after a rear wheel came off.

MY PAPER HASN'T ARRIVED YET IF NOT... Phone 2-2631 BETWEEN 6:15-7PM

## House Built On Wrong Lot Draws Court Ruling

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP) — The case of the contractor who built a house on the wrong lot was settled here Thursday.

But it took a court to do it. The lot owner, Mrs. Noreen Outsen, had changed locks on the doors and claimed the \$11,600 house as her own.

Superior Judge N. Charles Brusatori—told by the contracting firm of Galtner and Boe that it had all been a horrible mistake—ordered both the house and the lot sold.

From the sale price, he ruled, \$2,000 will go to Mrs. Queen as payment for the lot. The rest goes to the contractors.

## CLAIMS HE'S DAMAGED

PORTLAND (AP) — Claiming that he had been damaged by publicity resulting from an alienation of affections suit, Glenn C. Ackerman, Portland real estate dealer, filed a \$50,000 suit against Donald R. Green Thursday.

ise on which my testimony was given."

Kelley said he used the term "pro-Communist" only at the request of the subcommittee's counsel, "who indicated that all of my testimony would remain in confidence." Kelley added:

"I respectfully ask that the statements made by me which somehow were omitted from the records now be made a part of that record—namely, that I cannot say of my own knowledge that any member of the guild is a Communist."

Labor has a commissioner in the state government to look out for its problems on a state-wide basis. The highway department does an excellent job of advertising the beauties of Oregon to the travelers in other states. Governor McKay is an outstanding walking State Chamber of Commerce in verbally portraying the wonders of the state. The closest thing to an organization on the state level that concerns itself specifically with building the business potential of the state itself is the governor's voluntary "Oregon Committee for Industrial Development." This committee was created because of nation-wide expansion of war industries and was recognition of a need for state unity in seeking more industry.

INDIAN WEDNESDAY A Whole Week REGULAR PRICES!

THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH NIGHTS OF MOTION PICTURES! Betty HUTTON - WILDE, Charlon - DARBY, HESTON - LAMOUR, Gloria GRAHAME - STEWART

KILN DRIED PLANER ENDS 16" SLAB WOOD 24" SLAB WOOD 5 Year Old Decomposed Sawdust for Your Garden or Flowers RED DIAMOND FUEL CO. Roseburg, Dial 3-4491 Sutherlin, Call 2491

## A Tribute To-- THE DOUGLAS COUNTY CENTENNIAL

Douglas County's contribution to 100 years of progress in the state of Oregon is being brought up-to-date this weekend in a manner that future generations will have full knowledge of the role played by the pioneers in the settlement of the state. That's why we want to salute the actors, directors, producers, the various committees who designed and constructed the sets and costumes, and the merchants who underwrote the cost of Roseburg's biggest show in years. City and County officials and civic organizations have co-operated, too, in this gigantic project. We believe they have made an invaluable contribution to the knowledge future generations will have of Roseburg's colorful past, both in gathering and preserving the records and in dramatizing Douglas County history in the huge Centennial pageant.

Attend The CENTENNIAL PAGEANT This Weekend!

McO-Maid BUTTER-DICE CREAM Manufactured and Distributed by Douglas County Creamery Established 1899 We Salute Douglas County! Eugene and Iva Springer Dial 3-3237 Roseburg, Oregon

Seraps From the MENDING BASKET by Vahnett Mal'tin P.O. Box 874, Drain, Or.

It was a good thing for me that during long quiet evenings when EJ and I read, I accumulated a back-log of books and notes about them. For while my mother was here I didn't get much reading done. Mother isn't the reading type. She wants to be "busy" or "go." So — instead of reading, when none was in for the evening, we just took off, for the coast usually.

We wanted Mother to see as much of Oregon as possible, but dear me, except for a few trips, we mostly headed down 38, then maybe up a ways along 101. And do you know, as many times as we drove that mileage not one of us ever wearied of it. We headed west just as happily as if we had never seen the Umpqua before. It is such a lovely drive. Mother crossed over several of the other passes from 99 to 101, but she agreed the Umpqua was tops. She even conceded she thought it lovelier than the Thames, which was quite a concession you know.

Do you, too, remember groping with a "cat-whisker" over a crystal to find the voice bringing you the program? EJ and I, in the 20's, had two headphones — wonderful! Or did we have one set and share them?

Do you remember the first time you talked over a telephone? I was a child in the country, in Western New York. Some kind of a franchise fight was on, so we had both phones in. Subscribers of the one company would ask us to relay messages to subscribers of the other. This was always done politely, but I seem to remember Mother sizzling at times. — It wasn't always convenient. Had to relay the answers, too, back to the first party, and this could go on and on. . . and often did!

Tiny Nude Cutie Walks Through City Streets CENTRALIA, Ill. (AP) — A cute little blonde in the nude was reported walking on a Centralia street about dawn. Police came back with this: "Found her. A blonde about 18 months old. Kept pointing south. Couldn't understand her baby lingo. Let her go and followed her to home. Name Gale Atkins. Father said she was in bed when he got up. Crawled down the steps and was on her way."