

The News-Review

Published Daily Except Sunday by the News-Review Company, Inc.
Entered as second class matter May 7, 1920, 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, \$5.25; three months, \$2.75. By News-Review Carrier—Per Year, \$12.00 (in advance), less than one year, per month, \$1.25. Outside Oregon—By Mail—Per Year, \$11.00; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$2.50.

RE-ELECT ELLSWORTH

Charles V. Stanton

Candidates for state and county offices at the forthcoming general election seem to be the forgotten men and women.

The public's interest has been focused on the center ring of the Big Top, where the candidates for the presidency have been putting on the performance. Spectators have been neglecting the side rings and the secondary performers. Oregon, it seems to us, has an exceptionally fine slate of candidates this year. That is true at both the state and county levels. The Democratic ticket, in particular, is of far higher caliber than in any election of late years. In fact, from top to bottom of the ballot to be placed in the hands of Douglas County voters, it is possible to vote for almost any state or county candidate with the assurance that the vote can't go far wrong.

This newspaper previously has made no recommendations affecting candidates for either state or county offices. We can see no reason for recommendation when acceptable candidates are offered for every post.

We do, however, have our personal preferences, and it is on one of these we desire to comment. Our comment constitutes a recommendation.

Return Ellsworth To Congress

Our particular preference is for Harris Ellsworth, who is seeking to succeed himself as representative from Oregon's Fourth Congressional District.

We are wide open to a charge of personal prejudice. We admit it frankly.

But we believe our prejudice for Ellsworth has solid foundation. We think we KNOW Ellsworth. We believe we know him about as well as one person can ever know another. We believe that if all the people in his district knew him as we do they would share our liking.

We worked under Ellsworth for a number of years when he was editor of this newspaper. He still retains a financial interest in The News-Review Company, although he has nothing whatsoever to do with editorial policies or business management.

But we know him as an honest, conscientious and capable employer. We know his deep sincerity of purpose.

For many years he has been a fishing companion. We have traveled many hours together on the way to and from fishing spots. We have talked on many subjects while on those trips. He has told us of his burdens, his problems, his desires and ambitions.

We know that Harris Ellsworth is earnestly striving to do a good job for the district he represents. We know that in the same position we would be flailing with both fists at some of the unfair, untruthful, carping and irrational critics who have plagued him during his successive terms in office. We could not begin to maintain even a fraction of the tolerance and patience he has shown.

Has Understanding Of Needs

Ellsworth has tried diligently to familiarize himself with the needs of his district. Knowing and understanding those needs, he has given his utmost endeavor to serve them. He has an outstanding reputation for personal service to his constituents.

We do not always agree with Ellsworth in his political views. But this would be a poor and static world if we had total agreement on every subject. We know he is honest and sincere in what he says and does—and that's enough for us.

But, aside from friendship, confidence and highest esteem, there is another and a very practical reason why Harris Ellsworth should be retained in Congress.

It is seldom that a man from any western state is ever appointed to the Rules Committee of either House of Congress. Ellsworth is now serving on the Rules Committee of the House of Representatives. He is the only western man on that committee in the lower House. No western man is on the Rules Committee of the Senate.

The Rules Committee is one of the most important in Congress. A seat on that committee is one of the most coveted posts. It is a place in which a man can be of great service. It can be obtained only by a man who has high seniority and who has the respect of his fellow party members.

The fact that Ellsworth now holds that position and will continue to hold it, if reelected, is a break for Oregon and the entire West.

Letters from overseas are so interesting. And like the ripples from a pebble in the still waters of the lake, the influence goes on and on. It is in individual understanding that the hope of world peace lies, don't you think if enough American women enjoy interchange of letters with enough women overseas—yes, let's include the children who write letters back and forth by the thousands now—gradually the understanding will dissolve the fear, and all that comes from misunderstanding.

Miss I. W. thoughtfully shares a letter from Finland (does anyone else have an overseas letter to share?) and a word of explanation: "The writer, a housekeeper at a Seattle hotel in which I lived for some years while teaching in Seattle, came to this country knowing no English. She attended night school, became a great reader, and was a great favorite with a number of teachers living there. "She returned to Finland before

"We're Absolutely Sure---That We're Not Sure"



Reader Opinions

Says Sen. Morse Should Resign Seat In Senate
OAKLAND — The editorial in the Roseburg News-Review of last Monday, concerning Wayne Morse was excellent. I wish to commend you very highly for it. It should be circulated far and wide.

There are a few things I should like to say regarding Morse. Eight years ago this last spring, some were trying to get a then political unknown, Prof. Wayne Morse, dean of the School of Law of the University of Oregon, to become a candidate for the nomination of U. S. Senate in the primary, as a Republican. He played quite coy about the whole affair. Finally he stated that he would have to "see the right people" and then he would have a statement to make as to his candidacy in the primary. Some days later he announced his candidacy. Who were the "right people" whom he had seen in order to help him make up his mind?

It was rumored (to say the least) that he had contacted the leaders of the CIO and Longshoremen's Union of the Pacific Coast. Morse received the nomination for U.S. senator and was elected as a REPUBLICAN.

Now let's look at his record. The labor bosses look upon Morse as their spokesman in the U. S. Senate—their tool and choreboy. And—he has delivered to them. One has only to look at his voting record for this.

Some years ago there appeared in our magazines and papers an advertisement of one of the old gramophones. It showed a gramophone on the floor, with the old fashioned horn turned to the left. In front of the horn and sitting on the floor is a little dog quite interested at what he hears coming from the horn. Title of the picture was "He Hears His Master's Voice." The little dog reminds me of Morse—he listens for his masters' voices, ready to jump through their hoop.

Again: Having accepted the senatorship under the Republican label the people would naturally expect him to cast the majority of his votes with the Republicans of Congress. Instead more than half of his votes cast has been with the Truman-Acheson P.A.C.—A.D.A. group. That

"banned" the Star Spangled Banner which is used with overseas programs as tune-in aid as well as for patriotic reasons. The letter continues: "Finns probably get no medals because we have so few to pick off, but they are with the rest of the nations and that is the main thing for small nations. Medals are a minor part if Finland can show good spirit and good fellowship for the world. So much, so we all feel pleased over their sacrifices. It is a monstrous undertaking for small nations especially. That we all know."

The letter brought Longfellow's lines to thought: "Kind messages that pass from land to land; Kind letters that betray the heart's deep history. In which we feel the pressure of a hand— One touch of fire,—and all the rest is mystery."

Some have called him—a and with reason—a "Benedict Arnold." Others have called him a "Judas Iscariot."

There is this one very distinct difference between Morse and Judas. When Judas recognized what he had done in the great betrayal, Judas had the good sense to go out and hang himself.

H. OMAR BENNETT
Oakland, Oregon

In the Day's News

(Continued from Page One)

SITUATION there, he's good enough to be trusted to go to Korea.

Incidentally, this is what Ike proposes: Keep on training and arming the South Koreans until they are good enough to man and HOLD their own front lines (it's THEIR country and THEIR liberties that are being fought for, you know.) The ROKs are already getting better FAST.

Then— When they are strong enough— Withdraw our men from the front lines, put them in supply and reserve and go on supporting and SUPPLYING the South Koreans on the fighting fronts. Supply is the BIG problem of modern war. Held in strategic reserve, our men will be there for action in the pinches. But they won't be wasting their lives in the constant attrition of the daily fighting at the front.

Do you see anything wrong with that I don't.

It's EXACTLY what the Russians are doing for the Chinese and the North Koreans—and it's SMART. We'll be smart if we do the same thing. And if you aren't smart in war you GET LICKED. If we go on wasting our men's lives in front line fighting all over the world, we'll soon be bled white. I'm ALL FOR Ike's idea.

Oregon's wayward Senator Morse blows off again. In Cleveland last night, he thumps his chest and says:

"The trouble with Eisenhower is that he's whining because I HAVE PINNED HIM BACK TO THE RECORD."

(Morse is referring to Ike's properly contemptuous crack yesterday about people who file TOP SECRET documents from the war department's records and use them for political purposes.)

Calm yourself, Wayne.

Ike has dealt before with fair-weather friends who DESERT when the weather turns foul. He was just expressing his opinion of people who go around snatching secret documents out of military records. I doubt if he gives you another thought. He has more important things to think about. You're just suffering from delusions of grandeur.

Just for the record, let's take a look at this top secret document. According to Oregon's fence-jumping senator, its second paragraph contains this statement:

"The joint chiefs of staff consider that from a standpoint of military security the United States has LITTLE STRATEGIC INTEREST in maintaining the present troops and bases in Korea."

(That was back in 1947.)

That is to say: The joint chiefs of staff (including General Eisenhower), who are the professional military advisors of the President, apparently felt in 1947 that holding Korea is not essential to our defense. So (presumably) they advised getting out. We got out.

But — When the North Koreans moved into South Korea we went back in—at a great disadvantage. Presumably on the orders of President Truman. I'm not too sure as of now but what we'd be better off if we had taken the 1947 advice of the joint chiefs of staff and had stayed out.

Anyway, I see nothing wrong with the advice allegedly given by the joint chiefs of staff back in 1947. Failure to stick with it has cost us 125,000 casualties in Korea, and after two and a half years I can't see where we've gained much.

Final Oregon Rallies Planned By Both Parties

PORTLAND — The Democrats will hold their last big state rally of the campaign in Portland Thursday night. The Republicans will follow suit Saturday night.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey, Minnesota Democrat, will speak at the Democratic rally in the Columbia Athletic Club. The party's candidates for congress and state office are expected to attend.

The Republicans will put on a torchlight parade through downtown Portland in their wind-up. A bonfire rally will follow in Holladay Bowl, where Gov. Douglas McKay will speak. Principal party candidates will be there.

Free Rides To Polls Offered Elderly Voters

Even the old voter's excuse, "But I have no way to get to the polls" won't hold water in Roseburg Tuesday. The local Rotary Club is seeing to that.

Any citizen who wants a ride to the polls will be provided with one simply by phoning either 3-5433 or 3-3462. As a "get-out-the-vote" non-partisan service, Rotary members will have a committee on hand at these numbers with cars to furnish transportation to and from the polls.

Baby-sitters will be provided, too. Camp Fire groups have volunteered to watch children while busy parents mark the ballot.

Reader Opinions

Milk Producer Argues For Measure's Defeat

GLENDAL — The editorial on milk, by Charles V. Stanton brought some facts to my mind, not that I am finding any fault with Mr. Stanton, as he was only quoting, but the ideas were there just the same.

Milk has food values that can be had from no source except the cow.

Most of the people that are yelling so loud about this milk bill belong to a labor union of some kind or other, and I would like to ask what would happen to the price of a commodity if a labor union had so complete control of the supply? And suppose that commodity was so essential to the well being and health of the country as milk?

And where is the labor union that would promote its members to work twelve to fourteen hours a day, three hundred and sixty five days per year at around seventy five cents per hour? And overtime is an unheard of word, and paid vacation is also unheard of. Its investment of \$25,000. to \$50,000. or more is never expected to bring him a return.

Of all the commodities that the farmer produces, milk is only one that is protected by the producers, themselves. And that seems to be a terrible thing. But labor is protected from every angle, by themselves as well as by the whole government.

And there is another thing that a very few people seem to know, and that is that the farmer is the most important man in this whole wide world, as everything that we eat or wear is produced by him; and because our living costs are so high, we think that the farmer is getting rich. I would like to point out a few facts. The farmer gets around three cents for the wheat that goes into a loaf of bread that we pay a quarter for, and he gets five to six dollars for the wool that goes to make a suit of clothes that costs us fifty to a hundred dollars. If the farmer has any standing timber to sell, he can get eight to ten dollars per M for it, and if he buys any of it back, it costs him eighty to a hundred dollars per M. The producer gets thirty to forty cents for the cotton that goes into a pair of overalls, and those same overalls cost us two and a half and up. We could go on and on in this same line, but what's the use.

Oh, yes, it is said that the producer would be guaranteed a minimum price for his milk under this proposed law but it is not said what that minimum price would be, and you may be sure that price would be tramped to the floor, if he loses his own protection; very soon he would be out of business, and in due time we would have a synthetic milk on the market made of chalk and water and whatnot, and the manufacturer would prove that it contained more vitamins to the quart than the best Jersey milk.

The protection that a dairy farmer would get under this proposed law would make a monkey laugh. At the same time all labor and all industry are protected to the last cent that the trade will stand, and they are not yet satisfied.

C. E. YOUNG
Glendale, Ore.

Proposed Bill Would Also Hit One-Trucker

ROSEBURG—On the controversial Truck-Tax measure, I acknowledge the fact 5 per cent of the newspapers are against the truckers, but don't mislead the general public into believing it's trucks this tax will affect. It's going to affect us plenty, too—the one-truck operators of which there are 46.8 per cent P.U.C. permit holders in Oregon.

We have a log truck and we say vote 330 Yes. It's false to assume auto taxes will increase. The tax wouldn't go into effect until July of 1953, giving the state legislature plenty of time to adjust registration fees. Besides, the trucking industry is on record as opposing any tax which will increase registration fees for private autos. Under the present tax method some of the money collected is never used to build and maintain roads; by voting 330 "Yes" the money paid goes strictly for highway purposes.

Vote 319 "No" because that is, simply stated, a 35 per cent increase in taxes to the already tax-burdened trucker. No one in our family smokes, yet we're voting "No" on the cigarette tax simply because it's a tax. There are too many taxes of all kinds already. Why add more? We're having a time trying to find out how the little dairy farmer feels about the milk bill. We want to vote to help him, the one who works for his money. By that same token, those of you that want to help us, vote 319 No, 330 Yes.

MRS. KENNETH A. KITTELSON
Roseburg, Oregon

Cites Broken Promises Of Two Presidents

ROSEBURG — (To Mothers— Yesterday we talked to a mother, a registered Republican, who finds it hard to decide whether to vote for Eisenhower or Stevenson. She admits that things in Washington are in a deplorable mess, and that corruption, hypocrisy and graft are rampant.

But she fears that Eisenhower, being a military man, will immediately plunge us into a third world war. She already has a son in the service. He volunteered.

She remembers F. D. Roosevelt's famous promise to American mothers in 1940; "We will never send our boys to be killed on foreign soil!" She knows that Harry Truman sent our boys into Korea, without consulting Congress.

Yet she is afraid of a military president. She doesn't remember that another Democratic president ran for the job on the slogan, "He kept us out of war," and immediately entered World War I after election.

Stevenson is running on the record of Roosevelt and Truman. He endorses these two "wonderful presidents." He can't do anything else. Truman won't stand for it. Are you mothers going to vote for a man who endorses the party which has led us into the last three wars? Do they compare with the military presidents who preceded them, George Washington and Andrew Jackson for example?

Will you vote for a man who says the end of the Korean "police action" depends on what the Kremlin says? We wonder.

GLEN WELLMAN

Editorial Endorsing Eisenhower Approved

ROSEBURG—I have just read the editorial in Wednesday's News-Review and find in it a clear, concise and forceful argument of why one should vote for Eisenhower next Tuesday.

The issues in this campaign are so confusing and the statements of opposing factions so conflicting, it is difficult for people who take small interest in public affairs to make a wise decision.

I feel that if the editorial could be broadcast to the nation, it might clarify in the minds of many hundreds of thousands of voters the real situation, thus doing a great service to America.

J. H. BOSARD
Roseburg, Ore.

Whiskey By Glass Bill Branded Foolish Idea

GLIDE — About this whiskey by the glass bill:

Now we buy whiskey by the bottle and, I would estimate, only ten percent of the total purchased gets mixed with gasoline before it gets home.

If we are foolish enough to sell whiskey by the glass for consumption on the premises, close to 90 percent of it thus consumed would be mixed with gasoline before it gets home.

Let's do it the smart way — that others might live.

L. B. PIERCE
Glide, Ore.

Bill Nye's Comment In Campaign Quoted

ROSEBURG—Now that nasty accusations and misrepresentations have helped materially to elect Ike, pardon me if I relate a happening of the past.

This one took place at Hudson, Wis. The participants—Bill Nye and a laquacious office seeker.

"And those are the inside facts," announced the laquacious one.

"Y-a-s!" drawled Bill, as he gazed off across the terrain. "I have a friend who knows a hell of a lot of stuff. But most of it ain't so."

J. J. HOLMES

Comments Editorial On Highway Measure

ROSEBURG—(To The Editor)—I want to commend you for the fine editorial, "Do You Want Highways?" As you so ably pointed out, much pressure is being applied on these measures. It is another case of some special interests and John Q. Public. One wonders who is looking after "John's" interests.

The proposed constitutional amendment is particularly vicious in that it would hamstring the legislature forever more.

We need better highways, particularly in this area. Keep up the good work.

GEORGE W. NEUNER
Roseburg, Ore.

Cougar Pups Squash Idaho Freshmen, 34-7

MOSCOW, Idaho — The Washington State Cougar Pups turned in their second win of the season over the Idaho fresh Friday, 34-7.

The Cougar yearlings held the Vandals to six yards gained on the ground, while running up 272 themselves. Both chalked up 111 yards through the air.

Crater Lake Park Has New Assistant Supt.

WASHINGTON — The National Park Service announced Friday that Gerald E. Mermin, chief park ranger of Great Smoky Mountains National Park, North Carolina-Tennessee has been appointed assistant superintendent of Crater Lake National Park, Ore.