

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 7, 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, \$3.00.

TURKEY LEFTOVERS

Charles V. Stanton

Many homes today are struggling with the problem of what to do with leftovers from the Thanksgiving table. It seems that no matter how carefully we select the turkey to meet capacity of the dining group, the entire bird is never consumed. The carcass may be riddled. It probably appears tattered and torn. But there remains a considerable quantity of meat. And with meat prices what they are, we can't afford to let anything go to waste.

The leftover problem has been considered by experts over long periods of years. What to do with necks, wings, backbones, and the part that goes over the fence last has been the subject of much official and authoritative advice. Every cookbook contains many helpful hints for disguising leftovers from the banquet table.

Desiring to be original, however, we have discarded the many suggestions from the cookbook. We have consulted with our food expert, Connie Baker, editor of our weekly food page. We have engaged in extensive research and are now prepared to offer our own recipe for disposal of turkey leftovers.

First, procure a quart measure of wheat. Either soft or hard whole kernels will do.

Perhaps you do not know that whole wheat was one of the favorite foods of our pioneer ancestors. It served as a cereal and was used plentifully in combination with other foods. It is an extremely nutritious food.

Soak the wheat overnight to tenderize the kernels. Now strip all meat from the tattered turkey carcass. Chop the meat into fine pieces. Stir into the pan with the wheat and boil slowly for two hours.

Remove from the stove and pour off broth. Dice several ripe apples and two celery stalks. Blend raw apples and celery with wheat and meat.

Use broth as stock for gravy to be used on mashed potatoes and hot biscuits.

Give the rest of the concoction to the birds. And that takes care of the leftovers.

FORESTRY BY THE ACRE

The Western Forestry and Conservation Association reports that the topic of its 43rd annual conference, to be held at Victoria, B. C., Dec. 10-12, is to be "Forestry by the Acre."

Ten experts are scheduled to address the conference, expected to be attended by some 600 foresters from Western Canada and the Pacific Northwest.

How this topic would have amused foresters at the turn of the century! At that period in our history our forest resources were believed to be inexhaustible. Forests were slaughtered without thought for the future. Whole states were stripped clean of virgin timber. No stock was left for reseeded. Looking at the great amount of standing timber, foresters held that no amount of cutting could or would result in shortage.

Today, however, we find the supply of saw timber definitely limited. We are inventing new methods to utilize small logs. We are substituting processed fiber for solid wood. Tree farming has become a reality.

There is sound reasoning behind the statement of C. D. Orchard, deputy minister of lands and forests for British Columbia, in the statement that "Foresters will never rest until all forest lands are in full crop production and paying their way."

Scraps From the **MENDING BASKET**
by Vidnett Martin P.O. Box 874, Drain, Or.

No idea why I didn't include the names of Mrs. Edith Ackert and Mrs. Orpha Collins when I asked for help in locating pictures of the three early-day treasurers for which the state archivist, David Duniway, asked. Either one of those collectors of old clippings might have the very pictures in clippings! It is marvelous what can be done in restoring even the most faded pictures. Well, Mrs. Collins wrote anyway, and I hope Mrs. Ackert will, if she has not done so already.

Our state archivist really ought to have replies from many more Douglas County people when they hear that he is keenly desirous of having (we quote Mr. Duniway) "original journals, diaries, memoirs, letters, and other records which throw light on Oregon history. We copy such material on micro-film (35-mm or 16-mm film similar to that used for candid cameras). We are able to project it for our readers or make prints if they are not able to come to Salem to see the film. Our copy would serve as an insurance copy if anything happened to the original material. Copies of films we make are often deposited with the Oregon Historical Society in Portland."

Incidentally, I would suggest you query Mr. Duniway before sending the material. He likes to have such material sent registered mail or, if bulky, by express, and the sender is reimbursed for the charges if it is requested that the material be sent. I know Mrs. Ackert has much material regarding Oregon schools, and I should think it would be of much value to the archives of Oregon history.

Mrs. Collins has been collecting old clippings etc., for years, and now that she is living on that "barren winding logging road" up in the Little River area, 30 miles east

DIES AT 103

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (AP)—Two weeks after she celebrated her 103rd anniversary, Mrs. Magdalena Waldo died.

The elderly woman died Friday. She outlived two husbands and three of her four children. Her father had a greater longevity, however. He died at the age of 118.

One for the Road



Fulton Lewis Jr. WASHINGTON REPORT

Copyright 1952, King Features Syndicate

WASHINGTON — The appointment of Charles E. Wilson as secretary of National Defense, by President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower, insures civilian leadership and spending control of the nation's defense dollars.

In an interview with Eisenhower, which attracted little attention at the time, Wayne W. Parrish, editor of American Aviation magazine, reported the President as being sharply critical of general functions and the business judgment of the joint chiefs of staff.

Eisenhower told Parrish that defense is the biggest business in the world and he would, if elected, use business-like methods in running the Defense Department. His appointment of Wilson is proof that he meant what he told Parrish last August.

Eisenhower is further reported as having stated that the joint chiefs of staff is too much of a gentlemen's club—slicing up the defense dollar on a sort of "you-stroke-me, I'll-stroke-you" basis. He said the self-pleaders need outside judgment on their own requirements and he meant to see that they got it, in the form of a tough, intelligent business man, if elected.

Eisenhower also said that his term as chief of staff of the U. S. Army, from 1945 to 1948, should not be used as a criterion for what will happen when he is President. He said he did not have a free hand at that time. His remarks indicate clearly that there will be a lot of activity in the Pentagon, some of it undoubtedly dismaying to the brass, once he has established his administration in Washington.

One of the first things the President-elect wants his new secretary of National Defense to do is to retain a prominent and competent management engineering firm to study the Pentagon from the aspect of increasing its efficiency and saving tax dollars by eliminating duplication. He said he was denied the right to utilize such an agency when he was chief of staff.

The will-o'-the-wisp unification of the Defense Department also is slated for attention from the new President and his defense secretary. The interview revealed that Eisenhower is aware of the bitter inter-service rivalries that have stymied unification. He indicated that real unification may be obtained at the Pentagon by redefining functions, eliminating duplication and achieving coordination by efficient planning. He stated that unification comes from the heart, fundamentally, indicating that his selection of military leaders may be predicated on their views about unification. If so, none of the present top brass will be retained.

Parrish in his interview dealt at length with Eisenhower's views on civil aviation problems. His conclusion was that Eisenhower is not well versed in these problems and readily admits it. However, Eisenhower said he would utilize competent advice from recognized experts if civil aviation problems presented immediate emergencies. One question that the general ducked, admitting he knew nothing about it, was whether the Civil Aeronautics Authority should be made an independent agency. It is now in the Department of Commerce.

Air safety was one of the problems of interest to Eisenhower. He had no pat answers, however, for such problems as more or less federal aid to municipalities for expanding airports or the need or lack of it for increasing air service. The interview was largely confined to aviation, but the editor's conclusions from Eisenhower's answers indicate a wide impact on other problems of a similar nature. Parrish states that his net conclusion from the interview is

LONGEVITY ADVICE

SPRINGFIELD, Me. (AP)—Drink plenty of warm milk and water—but no alcohol—if you want to live to be 101.

That's the advice of "Aunt Nora" Coffin who celebrated her 101st birthday Saturday.

Her other recipes for reaching the century mark are—eat sparingly and use no tobacco. "Aunt Nora" never has used make-up but she doesn't claim that staying away from the rouge and powder is an aid to longevity.

Lifting Of Ban On Canadian Cattle Slated

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department announced Friday that a ban on imports of Canadian cattle and other livestock products will be lifted March 1.

It was imposed Feb. 26 because of an outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease.

The department said the lifting of the ban is contingent on no new outbreaks of the dread disease in the interim.

The announcement follows by nearly three months the lifting of a similar ban on Mexican livestock and livestock products because of a serious epidemic in that country.

The department credited strong measures adopted by Canadian officials last February after the outbreak in Saskatchewan with apparently eliminating the disease.

The present ban affects cattle, sheep, other domestic ruminants; swine, and fresh, chilled or frozen beef, veal, mutton, lamb and pork.

Also Aids Sportsmen
A department spokesman said the lifting of the ban also will permit U. S. hunters to bring their kills back across the borders into this country.

U. S. hunters may go after game in Canada now but they are not permitted to transport them across the international boundary.

The Agriculture Department said an advisory committee of livestock producers recommended reopening of the Canadian border as OK Nov. 1. The decision was made, it said, at a meeting in Denver this week.

The last reported infection of an animal in Canada was on April 28. Normally, the U. S. obtains less than five per cent of its meat animals and meat from Canada.

Ike Will Drive Reds Out, Korean People Believe

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD
SEOUL (AP)—Millions of South Koreans seem to think U. S. President-elect Eisenhower is going to drive the Chinese Communists back into Manchuria.

Clarence Ryee, official government spokesman, put it this way: "Gen. Eisenhower represents the last great hope of our 22 million people. Ask any man on the street and he will tell you he believes Eisenhower will drive the Chinese Reds completely out of Korea. So the sentiment of welcome here is a strong and stirring thing."

For a fourth straight day, Seoul bubbled with anticipation. More banners than ever splashed across buildings and the gutted skeletons of buildings. Closely spaced national and metropolitan police guarded main thoroughfares.

War-weary Koreans, generally shabby and destitute, have prepared a remarkably convincing greeting.

From the 38th parallel to Pusan, this country blossoms with signs and banners.

It gives one an odd feeling to drive down narrow, wretched alleys, and see banners stretching dirty, crowded hovels on both sides but that's the way it is. This is an all-out welcome.

"Every city is decorated," Ryee assured.

He added, soberly: "Our people are sick and tired of waiting for this war to end. They are sick of armistice negotiations that are not getting anything settled."

NEUNER ISSUES RULING
SALEM (AP)—The state labor commissioner may accept or reject advice from the State Fair Employment Practices Advisory Committee, Attorney General George Neuner ruled Friday.

The committee consists of seven persons appointed by the governor. State Labor Commissioner W. E. Kimsey administers the FEP law.

MOSCOW (AP)—Steel workers in the Kuznetsk basin of Central Siberia protested in Ivestia Friday about red tape.

They said their factory received from the Khar'kov Institute of Fire Bricks a questionnaire containing 1,487,400 questions to be answered.

They estimated it would take 50 persons working full time six months to fill in all the blanks.

They said they sent it back to Khar'kov and invited the institute to send some men in person. None of these bureaucrats, said the steel workers, has shown up yet.

FOR SALE
1949 BUICK
4-Dr. Sedan
Excellent Condition
Priced for quick sale
\$1375
Phone 3-3541

need **WIRING** in your home?
then phone **Trowbridge** **ELECTRIC CO.**
136 N. Jackson St. Dial 3-5521

Indicted Gambler Jumps \$5,000 Bond

LAS VEGAS (AP)—An hour and a half before he was to appear for a habeas corpus hearing, Joseph (Doc) Stacher, former New York and New Jersey gambler, disappeared from his hotel here.

His attorney told the court he had no knowledge of Stacher's whereabouts. The court ordered forfeited Stacher's \$5,000 bond.

The court proceeding was started last week after Gov. Russell of Nevada ordered Stacher removed to New York, where he is under a gambling conspiracy indictment in Saratoga County.

Stacher and seven others were indicted last Sept. 8.

MY PAPER HASN'T ARRIVED YET

IF NOT...

Phone **2-2631**

BETWEEN 6:15-7PM

LANDSCAPING

DONE PROFITABLY and REASONABLY

By Experienced Workmen

NEW LAWNS INSTALLED

Rock Walls Patios Sprinkler Systems

Yard Clean-Up

NALICK LANDSCAPE SERVICE

Phone 3-6067 Roseburg, Oregon

For The Best In

Blacksmith Shop Work

Bring Your Repair Work To

Our Shop. Our Blacksmith Is

FAST — ACCURATE — DEPENDABLE

BUY WHERE YOU SHARE IN THE SAVINGS

Washington at S. P. Tracks

Roseburg, Oregon

DIAL 3-5022



FREE PARKING AT THE FARM BUREAU

HAVE YOU SEEN MIKE?



Mike is our children's pet. A black and white English cocker - male - about 4 years old. Makes friends easily but is timid with strangers. Lost west of Kelly's Corner on October 28.

Make two little girls happy! If you

Know where Mike is, please call us.

R. C. GRANT

524 Mill St.

Dial 3-5219

AMERICAN GUARANTY Life INSURANCE CO.

HOME OFFICE, PORTLAND, OREGON

Old Line Legal Reserve Life Insurance Company

"OREGON'S OWN COMPANY"

DO TO OUR

TREMENDOUS GROWTH IN BUSINESS

WE HAVE MOVED TO LARGER OFFICES AT

137 NORTH JACKSON

(Over The Style Shop)

DIAL 3-6090

• Life Insurance • Retirement Plans

• Educational Plans • Medical Coverage

• Income Protection