

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, \$13.00 (in ad-
vance), less than one year, per month, \$1.25. Outside Oregon—By Mail—
Per Year, \$11.00; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.00.

FACING FAILURE

Charles V. Stanton

Roseburg's Community Chest drive has bogged down. Only about one-half the budget has been subscribed to date. Committees and leaders are worried by the shortage. Agencies and projects dependent upon the Chest face critical deficits unless subscriptions reach a much higher proportion of the total budget.

The Community Chest idea, which lumps a number of charities into one financial campaign, is most desirable. It is extremely difficult of execution, however, unless complete cooperation is obtained all along the line. There are many places where such a campaign can be stalled.

Perhaps the most important essential to a successful campaign is a sufficient number of dedicated and enthusiastic workers. It is on that particular obstacle we so often stub our toe. It possibly is in some measure responsible for the present deficit in our current campaign.

If people are to subscribe to the Community Chest they must be contacted. Very few will make contributions voluntarily. Whether it be right or wrong, people expect someone to call upon them and ask for their donations. Some even want an argument or expect to be pressured.

But it is extremely difficult in a busy community to get enough solicitors to make all the necessary contacts. Workers are far too few. Solicitors usually have far too many prospects on their lists. Some will run out of time or enthusiasm, or both, before completing their rounds, particularly if required to call back several times, as so frequently happens.

Giving Habits Handicap

Another obstacle is found in the giving habits of people called upon to make contributions.

The average businessman is solicited several times each week—often several times in one day—to support some worthy charity, activity or project. He finally falls into a pattern. Every solicitor gets a dollar, or five dollars, or some other amount, usually a sum which varies only slightly, if at all.

When the Community Chest solicitor comes around he gets the same treatment. While the Community Chest may give a dollar to each, when approached by representatives of each activity, probably will give five dollars to the Community Chest. It is difficult to educate the public, or to impress upon potential contributors, the consolidation factor of the Community Chest—the fact that it is eliminating a number of financial solicitations and, therefore, should receive a contribution in proportion to the total a subscriber would pay to each individually.

There also is still another factor in that connection which must be considered. A subscriber may be able to hand out one or more dollars at any time, but may find it financially embarrassing to fork over in a lump sum the amount the Community Chest actually deserves. Although it might be a real sacrifice to dig up twenty dollars this month, it might not be at all difficult to pay out fifty dollars over the course of a year in one dollar donations. The Community Chest permits installments, but some people are reluctant to obligate themselves to deferred payments.

Activities Will Be Hard Hit

The various agencies and activities dependent upon the Community Chest for funds will be hard pressed unless the budget is reached. Every request for inclusion in the Community Chest was closely scrutinized. The committee in charge trimmed suggested budgets to amounts felt to be absolutely essential. The Community Chest represents minimum amounts needed by each beneficiary.

Because of past failures to reach financial goals, some beneficiaries have been reluctant to join the Community Chest. They prefer to conduct their own campaigns. Yet they face growing antipathy to so many solicitations. Some contributors are becoming hard-boiled about handing over dough at such frequent intervals. It is not that they object to giving to charities and community activities, but it is the time and diversion from work or business that becomes annoying. Consequently, there is increasing pressure on the one hand to combine more and more fund-raising activities into one annual effort while, on the other hand, various factors combine to make such efforts inadequate, thus creating reluctance to participate as beneficiaries.

No one can argue successfully that the one-drive plan is not more satisfactory than a multitude of individual solicitations. Yet, unless and until the public is willing to cooperate, we are apt to get further and further from the Community Chest plan.

The only alternative is to get behind the current campaign aggressively and give full support to the committee as it renews its effort to reach its established budget.

No Place to Hide



Fulton Lewis Jr. WASHINGTON REPORT

Copyright 1952, King Features Syndicate

WASHINGTON — Heavy spenders in the Defense Department have got it all figured out how they can avoid budget cuts they anticipate from a new administration.

The military has hinted that it wants \$50,000,000 for fiscal 1954, which starts next July 1. It is now spending money at a rate amounting to only \$42,538,000,000 for fiscal 1953. And defense spending is supposed to taper off at the end of this year.

The Pentagon got slightly over \$50,000,000 for fiscal 1953. It started out, on July 1 of this year, with a total of \$57,312,399,868, including unspent money left over from previous years. By June 30 of 1953, the Pentagon had accumulated more than \$11,000,000 in unused cash, but still will ask for another \$50,000,000 for the next year.

Senators Harry Byrd, Democrat of Virginia, and Styles Bridges, Republican of New Hampshire, and Representative John Taber, Republican of New York, say the Army, Navy and Air Force are not going to get that much. President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower has indicated the same thing forcefully a number of times. But the Pentagon still keeps on trying, apparently on the theory that it's best to ask for a lot more than they really need.

The latest proposal comes from Defense Mobilizer Henry H. Fowler, who tucked his idea in the back corner of a statement regarding the defense budget.

Economists Deny That Depression Is Inevitable

WASHINGTON — A team of economists Monday challenged "boom or bust" theories which contend depressions are inevitable.

Miles Coleman, former assistant housing administrator, and Robinson Newcomb, an economist for the Office of Defense Mobilization, in a book released Monday also denied that the construction industry drags other business along on economic swings up and down.

The book, "Stabilizing Construction: The Record and Potential" is the result of a study they made for the Committee for Economic Development, a private research group.

CED in a prepared statement said Coleman and Newcomb, among other things:

1. Deny the construction industry, as some economists contend, is subject to 18 to 20 year cycles of depression-triggering declines that pull other industries along with it.

2. Contend that postwar depressions, such as the one in the 1930's, can be averted by wise public and private planning.

to come in the mail? How wise and loving and altogether sensible the writer is. For prying questions to break into that lovely relationship would be like pulling petals off a flower. Let's hope the questions will be silenced by the undeniable affection that must be evident.

Until I resumed writing this column, in Oregon (and our son near 30 now, reads only such clippings as I send to Texas) I feel a freedom to speak out on this adoption problem that — before now — I could find only in articles which were unsigned. Of course, with our "twins" it was almost impossible to avoid curiosity. The adopted baby was tiny; the other, born five months later, was a big baby; soon they were twins as to clothes sizes. Indeed, the younger one started to walk first, at nine months. I have a picture of him just as he took his very first step! Priceless! But that tiny baby, to whom we gave the name of our first child, is now six feet one, with a little son of his own. How time does fly!

Hear Fulton Lewis Daily
On KRNR, 9:15 P.M.

Caliber Of Ike's Appointments Connotes Fresh, Forward Thinking

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

Although some of General Eisenhower's top cabinet command is yet to be chosen, the two most important posts have now been filled and it is fair to discuss the caliber of the General's appointments.

John Foster Dulles as Secretary of State was no surprise to anyone, since his name and Governor Dewey's had all along been prominently mentioned.

Dulles is a proven specialist in international affairs. He has served ably in the United Nations, has been on and off a Republican consultant to the State Department, and is thoroughly familiar with its internal workings and its problems.

His crowning glory was the fashioning of the Japanese peace treaty. That pact was unique in two major respects. It was the first treaty in modern world history that was not vindictive, that did not aim primarily to penalize the vanquished nation. The great goal was—and is—to draw Japan into the family of free nations and build within its islands a healthy democracy.

Secondly, the pact was shrewdly put together by a careful series of country-by-country negotiations which considered and disposed of, one by one, all the principal stumbling blocks to a final successful result. This diplomatic technique had never before been tried on such a scale, and it contributed mightily to the smooth course of the treaty discussions.

No one seems to have anticipated the specific choice of Charles E. Wilson, president of General Motors, as Secretary of Defense. But the selection of a businessman should have occasioned no eyebrow-raising.

Eisenhower emphasized during his campaign an intent to put the defense establishment on the strictest business basis. Defense now takes upwards of two-thirds of the total U.S. budget. If any great savings are to be made either in spending or taxes, sizable sums must be shorn from the Pentagon's annual outlays.

Wilson is extremely well-equipped for this hard task. For many years he has captained one of the biggest and most far-flung industrial enterprises in the world. He knows arms production from the producing end, and it is here any savings must be made. He is an operating specialist, not a mere corporation figure-head. His reputation and position were built on performance.

If the quality of appointments to cabinet makes Eisenhower's key selections for State and Defense, then the General seems sure to build a corps of administrators who will bring to the government badly needed fresh thinking and new, purposeful action.

Former Defense Head Said Paid For Contract

WASHINGTON — Jess Larson said Monday government investigators have turned up evidence indicating a Canadian company agreed to pay Paul C. Griffith, former assistant secretary of defense and an associate more than \$800,000 to promote a contract with the U. S. government.

Larson is head of the General Services Administration (GSA), the government's "housekeeping agency," which conducted the investigation.

He told a reporter the GSA found that Silver Miller Mines, Ltd. of Toronto agreed to pay Griffith and Maxwell Brown about \$835,000 for promoting a contract under which this government would buy the strategic mineral cobalt from the Canadian firm.

And, he said, the company signed a contract with this government in which it said "no" to a question of whether it had employed anyone other than full time, full paid employees in the negotiations.

The evidence uncovered by GSA investigators, Larson said, indicates Griffith and Brown already have received \$210,000 from Silver Miller and the company owes them an additional \$625,000.

Hearing Set For Wage Bonuses By Cooperatives

SEATTLE — A hearing on wages in connection with the Pacific Northwest's cooperative plywood plants will open here Wednesday, J. B. Gillingham, chairman of the Regional Wage Stabilization Board, announced Monday.

Information gathered will be used as a basis for decisions on whether the board should grant premium wages to employee-shareholders in the co-op plants. The hearing will be closed.

Three petitions for premium wages in the plants have been denied by the board in the past year. All have asked for reconsideration and four new petitions have been added.

Sea Defense Zone Cuts Jap Fishing 30 Percent

TOKYO — U. N. enforcement of a sea defense zone around Korea has cut fishing catches by Japanese boats by 30 per cent, Kyodo News Agency said Monday.

The zone was established to combat sabotage, espionage and smuggling. Many Japanese boats were cut off from their former fishing grounds.

Japan has been pressing the U. N. command for a revision in the policy so its boats could enter the zone.

It has offered to let the boats be searched by U. N. personnel.

Lack Of Snow Given For More Lake Visits

KLAMATH FALLS — Travel to Crater Lake National Park in November was 74 per cent higher than for the same month a year ago, the Park Service reported Monday.

The increase was attributed to the lack of snow in the park, which has had only 30 1/2 inches of snow so far this year. The snow totaled 80 1/2 inches at the same time in 1951.

Paper Firm's Truckers Held On Theft Charge

PORTLAND — Police had to get a moving van and two trucks Friday to haul away what they said was loot taken by two employees from the Western Transportation Co.

There were cases of paper bags, paper towels and waxed paper, all products of the Crown Zellerbach Corp. and distributed through its subsidiary, Western Transportation Co.

Police said two employees had been hauling cases away for years, selling them later to stores. Charged with grand larceny with bond set at \$5,000 each were Harry F. Curry and Benjamin F. Wilson, both Portland.

Child Suffers Critical Burns; Others Rescued

BAKER — A man rescued his wife and four children from their burning home here Sunday, but a year-old daughter suffered critical burns.

N. O. Miller awoke early Sunday to find his five-room house in flames. He broke open a window, suffering a severe gash in his arm as he did so, and pushed the family out to safety.

The flames, however, had reached the crib of year-old Barbara. He got her outside, but she was in a critical condition in a hospital Monday. The mother, who gave birth to another child two weeks ago, was unhurt, but was hospitalized.

Firemen blamed an overheated wood stove for the blaze.

Five-Year-Old Child Dies Of Body Burns

McMINNVILLE — A five-year-old Bonita Baker died in a hospital here Monday of burns suffered when her clothes caught fire at her home Saturday.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Baker, McMinnville, she brushed against an electric heater in the bathroom and was badly burned as her clothes burst into flame.

MY PAPER
HASN'T
ARRIVED YET

IF NOT...

Phone
2-2631

BETWEEN 6:15-7PM



Have time to spare! No extra fare!

Daily from ROSEBURG

To	Express One-Way	To	Express One-Way
Seattle	\$ 7.55	Los Angeles . . .	\$13.15
Portland	4.25	San Francisco . . .	8.85
Sacramento	8.30	Oakland	8.80
Fresno	10.00		

Return Trip 20% LESS . . . on Round-Trip Tickets

A. J. Murray 344 S. Stephens Phone 3-3348

GREYHOUND
There's a Greyhound Agent Near You



"I was so impressed with a recent column (the one about Great Aunt Abigail) that I clipped it and tucked it away for future use in some later hour of need. How big our problems look when viewed singularly. And how gratifying to know that others have faced the same things in lesser or greater degrees. . . .

"Our little tot (the sweetest, cutest, smartest little boy in the world!) fits our needs exactly. And we fit him. There's nothing abnormal about us. We're just like every other "Mommy" and "Daddy" — except we brought him home from a courtroom instead of a hospital. And yet — there are those who ask me how I feel about him! Isn't that a strange question? Would we dare ask that of what is called a "natural parent?"

"Some of our friends know; others don't. Certainly we don't talk about it (albeit others sometimes force us to do so). Our little son knows all about how we "picked him out" and never tires of the story. He hugged me real close the other day and said, "Oh, Mommy, Mommy, I'm glad you picked ME!" And yet, people ask me how I feel about him. . . . Isn't that a heart-warming letter