

The News-Review

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VETERANS RETIRE

By Charles V. Stanton

Edwin L. Knapp and Louis F. Reizenstein are retiring tonight from full-time duty with *The News-Review*. We are pleased that both these veteran newspapermen are to maintain limited connection with the newspaper, contributing from their store of talent and experience, despite their voluntary withdrawal from the heavy load of responsibility each has carried for so many years.

As business manager of *The News-Review*, Mr. Knapp has had a far more rugged experience than normally falls to the lot of a newspaper executive. He came to Roseburg during the years of the Great Depression when *The News-Review*, like all other newspapers, was struggling desperately to keep its head above troubled financial waters. Just as the business was making recovery, we entered the Second World War. Early days of the war found Roseburg losing population. People were moving into war production centers. Business dropped off in proportion to population withdrawal.

Complicating newspaper management was the fact that 14 employees left *The News-Review* to serve in the armed forces. It was virtually impossible to find experienced replacements.

Then came the boom!

Mechanical Plant Rebuilt

The timber industry moved into the community under the pressure of supplying vital war materials. Population and business boomed almost overnight. *The News-Review* lacked equipment to handle the sudden business increase. It couldn't get equipment because manufacturers were producing war supplies. Not even enough newsprint was available. Manpower was still limited. But under skillful business direction *The News-Review* continued to serve the community, though forced to ration both space and circulation.

As soon as machinery, equipment and supplies returned to the market, *The News-Review* completely rebuilt its mechanical department. Virtually all old machinery was removed. A new press, linecasters and other machines were brought in. The most modern production equipment was purchased. Envisioning continued growth of the community, *The News-Review* equipped itself to meet anticipated future demands.

This resulted in additional administrative problems because the installation was much larger than immediately needed, causing a heavy financial burden in maintaining an operation out of proportion to the volume of business and income. That situation still exists although in lessening degree.

In all his many years with *The News-Review*, Mr. Knapp has had a constant fight against heavy and discouraging odds. It is understandable that the long period of struggle and worry has affected his health, forcing him to free himself from some of the heavy burden he has carried so efficiently.

During the period he has served *The News-Review* the number of employees has tripled. The esteem and affection received from these employees demonstrates the cooperation, equity, tolerance and efficiency with which he has handled the personnel problem. No man on the staff of *The News-Review* is more beloved personally by each and every employee, nor more respected for ability.

Newsman To Go Fishing

Retirement of Louis Reizenstein, who has held down the wire desk for the past 27 years, also will be keenly felt. *The News-Review* has no employee more able, loyal and industrious.

Mr. Reizenstein's newspaper experience started with the turn of the century and has covered virtually every phase of editorial production. Educated in the days when great emphasis was placed upon fine writing, Mr. Reizenstein is a master of English, grammar and spelling. Reporters lean on him for help with their writing problems. Cub reporters, trained in *The News-Review* newsroom, have found "Louie" an exacting taskmaster but a sympathetic teacher. Many have found their work under his supervision a most valuable "post graduate" course in journalism.

For more than a quarter century he has determined the news content make-up of the paper. It has been his habit to reach the office before daylight and to remain at his desk as long as there was work to do. Hours had no part in his daily stint.

As author of the daily editorial comment on the front page, he has demonstrated a keen understanding of current events and an ability to strike with rare wit and clever word usage at world affairs and personalities.

It will be a source of great satisfaction to his loyal fans that his editorial corner is to be continued as a daily feature, even though he will serve on the wire desk only in relief capacity—and then only when he is not catching up on some of his long neglected fishing.

Scraps From the
MENDING BASKET
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(To continue the talk by Rear Admiral Salisbury Ch. Chaplain USN, copy of which I requested of him). "But with the passing years, certain forces have crept into our national life which are attempting to destroy, to chip away the very things we cherish most. Greed, bigotry, and intolerance, to mention only a few seem to be growing in momentum and force. There are many who are justifiably disturbed when the things we value most are being threatened. "It is time for all of us individually and collectively to do something about it. I honestly and sincerely feel that in the Navy we are doing something about it. We not only advocate and proclaim

religious freedom—we PRAC-TICE it. Chaplains of various faiths work together and live together. Our motto is: "Cooperation Without Compromise." That is, we strive to labor harmoniously and wholeheartedly in the common objective of bringing men to God and God to men without violating the tenets of one's respective faith. The Navy and its chaplains are not concerned so much about a man's creed as about his character—not so much about his color, as about his convictions—not how he worships God, but whether he has a God to worship. "Our country from its very birth has had to endure attacks by the enemy. These attacks have

"Good Omen—He Even Looks Like Ike!"



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WASHINGTON — The retiring secretary general of the United Nations, Trygve Lie, is hinting around that maybe, after all, he will stoop to explaining to a congressional committee why the UN has a policy of hiring Communist

rising young official of the Norwegian Labor Party. The Norwegian Labor Party was one of the first in Norway to affiliate with Lenin's new Third International in 1919. So Lie knew where he was going when he trotted to Moscow, and it is unlikely that the Norwegian Labor Party would have wasted the money to send him if they lacked confidence in his political adherence to the beliefs that led the organization to buddy up to the Kremlin.

In 1946, Lie again visited Moscow. He was secretary general of the UN at the time and on the visit he spent four days conferring with Stalin, Molotov and Vishinsky. He came back to Norway bubbling over with enthusiasm for what Russia claimed it wanted to do to promote good international relations.

I think the congressional committee ought to find out what was discussed at that clamor. It would make a difference in how we combat Communism on an international scale from now on. After all, if the Kremlin leaders are entitled to four days of Lie's time, I can't see why our Congress isn't entitled to the same courtesy. We, too, are paying members of the United Nations.

Lie took off for Moscow this year, also, but it was a little less enthusiastic than when he returned previously. I don't know why, but I think we ought to be able to find out.

In 1936, Lie performed his greatest service for the Soviet Union. He may have done so unintentionally. The Communists by this time had really penetrated the Norwegian Labor Party, of which Lie was still a member. He was also, by 1936, Norway's minister of Justice.

He was active in ousting Leon Trotsky from Norway. Trotsky, a founder of the Communist International, was hounded from that country to Mexico, where he was set up for a pick-axing that cost him his life.

Trotsky had a bad time in Norway. His writings make this clear. In 1937 he wrote: "Lie, the minister of Justice, who not so long ago had been a member of the Communist International, did not have the least sympathy for liberalism." The above is a quotation from Trotsky reprinted in the congressional record of June 7, 1951.

Right after World War II Norway and Russia were acting just like the American government and the Soviet Union. Everybody loved everybody else and it was the official policy of this government, as it was in Norway, to give the Muscovites what they asked for so long as they kept on smiling at our officials. Russia wanted Norway to agree to a joint occupation and defense of the vital area of Spitzbergen. Lie was Norwegian foreign minister at the time.

The New York Times on April 9, 1945, in a dispatch from its correspondent, C. L. Sulzberger, stated: "According to responsible diplomatic sources, the Norwegian government proposed to the Soviet Union the joint defense of Spitzbergen. The offer is said to have been made while Trygve Lie was foreign minister."

Once under oath before a congressional committee, Lie should be asked if the New York Times was right or wrong. It would make a difference.

We all believe in schools. So, I suppose, we'll shrug our shoulders and say if it has to be it has to be. Besides, in these days, a little matter of 70 bucks now or 126 bucks eight years from now isn't such a much. It merely means doing without a suit of clothes and maybe a good pair of shoes.

But wait. We're talking here only of the capital cost of building new school facilities. Let's dig a little deeper. The national Tax Foundation, a private, non-profit research organization, tells us the FEDERAL tax load now amounts to \$431 for every man, woman and child in the United States. When state and local taxes are added, the per capita tax burden amounts to \$514 per year.

This \$70 per person needed RIGHT NOW for new public school classrooms and the \$126 per person that will be needed by 1960 will have to be piled on top of the \$514 per person we're already piling up for taxes.

That puts a somewhat different face on it.

Let's add some more figures. In the past two years, the Tax Foundation says, federal per capita taxes have GONE UP 59 per cent. State tax receipts have gone up about 25 percent and local tax receipts have gone up 18.8 per cent.

So, you see, we have to assume that by 1960 total per capita taxes will be quite a little more than \$514 per person.

Here's what I'm driving at: As of now, we're using our school plant some eight or nine hours per day FIVE DAYS per week and NINE MONTHS per year. A factory run on that basis would go broke in short order. Private business finds that it has to use its CAPITAL PLANT throughout as much of the 24 hours as is humanly possible.

I'm wondering if we aren't going to have to use our public school plant more hours out of the day, more days out of the week and more months out of the year than we've been doing in the past.

I know that idea isn't popular. But, after all, facts are facts and dollars are dollars. With the burden of taxation rising fantastically, I can't help wondering if we're going to be able to go on affording to use the capital plant of our public school system as INCOMPLETELY as we've been doing in the past.

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In the Day's News

(Continued From Page One)

a family of four, it would cost you around \$20.

So much for the present. By 1960, it will cost you about \$126 personally to catch up on our new classroom needs. Or, if you're still the breadwinner in 1960 for a family of four, it will cost you a little over \$500.

We all believe in schools. So, I suppose, we'll shrug our shoulders and say if it has to be it has to be. Besides, in these days, a little matter of 70 bucks now or 126 bucks eight years from now isn't such a much. It merely means doing without a suit of clothes and maybe a good pair of shoes.

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Curtin Art Students Hold Christmas Party

By GENE MEACHAM

Ceramic and art students of Mrs. R. M. Ames held their Christmas party at the Ames Ranch Dec. 21. A potluck dinner was enjoyed by 27 guests. Gifts were exchanged and demonstrations given.

Christmas in Roseburg

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Meacham and family spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kerr and son of Roseburg.

Mrs. Sowles has received word of the death of her aunt, Mrs. Mary William Dec. 27 at the age of 94. Mrs. William has been bed-fast for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sowles talked by telephone to their daughter, Margaret Neulun, and sons, Neal and Bruce of Ketchikan, Alaska, on Christmas day.

Visiting the Sowles on Christmas day were Mr. and Mrs. Jay Fritch and daughters of Rogue River.

Mrs. Flora Holt and Mr. and Mrs. Will: Booher and family spent Thursday and Friday visiting relatives in Ashland.

Clayton and Flora Payne of Prairie City are spending the holidays visiting friends and relatives around Curtin, Lorane and Blue River.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Crane and family spent Sunday visiting at the Jay Johnson home in Roseburg.

Overnight Visit
Miss Sharon Galdabini of Cottage Grove was an overnight guest of Dorothy Meacham.

Mrs. Helen Sulter was a Eugene visitor Saturday. Norman Ray Sulter of Eugene returned with her to spend Sunday.

Mrs. Sowles has received word from M. Sgt. Karl W. Schoen the he received his discharge from the army after 22 years of active service. He is now in Provo, Utah, with his sister, Helen Bell, helping take care of his father, Julius Schoen, who is seriously ill there.

He expects to bring his father to Cottage Grove as soon after the holidays as he can be moved.

Dec. 21 dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Sowles were Mrs. C. H. Neal and son, Percy, of Oakland, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. George Cayce of Cottage Grove and James Brady of Eugene.

Mrs. John Sowles has received word from her nephew, Morris Culver, that he has landed safely at Zweibrücken, Germany.

Freed Atom Spy Has No Regrets

LONDON (AP) — Dr. Alan Nunn May, the West's first convicted atom spy, came out of hiding Tuesday and said "I think I acted right."

He was released from prison early Monday. For more than 36 hours his whereabouts was unknown to reporters.

In a written statement handed to a reporter at his brother Ralph's cottage in Chalfont St. Peter, near London, the British scientist gave no sign he was sorry he slipped vital Western atomic secrets to the Russians.

"I was wholeheartedly concerned with securing victory over Nazi Germany and Japan and with the furtherance of the development of the peaceful uses of atomic energy in this country," he said.

He pleaded for an opportunity to restart life and said he wants a chance to do "useful, scientific work in which I can be of some service to this country and to my fellow men."

He had served six years and eight months of a 10-year sentence for slipping atomic secrets to an unknown Russian contact.

Eisenhower To Name Banker For His Aide

NEW YORK (AP) — President-elect Eisenhower said Monday he will appoint Boston banker Robert Cutler as an administrative assistant when the new administration takes office Jan. 20.

Cutler, 57, will have special responsibilities dealing with the National Security Council and liaison with various departments and agencies working with the council, Eisenhower said.

MY PAPER HASN'T ARRIVED YET

IF NOT...
Phone 2-2631
BETWEEN 6:15-7 PM

WRESTLING SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE ARMORY

DOUBLE MAIN EVENT
TITLE MATCH

JACK KISER, Champion, vs. ANTONIO BAILLARGEON, Challenger

GRUDGE MATCH
TONY ROSS vs. MR. SAKATA

FIRST MATCH STARTS 8:30 P.M.

Charge Holds Against Man In Mink Coat Case

WASHINGTON (AP) — E. Merl Young, former RFC examiner whose wife's mink coat figured prominently in a Senate probe of government loans, has lost a motion to dismiss an indictment accusing him of perjury.

Federal Judge Henry A. Schweinhaut left the case open for future trial when he rejected the motion Christmas Eve. Young was accused of lying to the Senate Banking Committee and also to a grand jury.

Also turned down were similar motions concerning three others charged with lying in connection with the RFC investigation.

The three were Young's brother, Herschel Young, and two Washington attorneys, Robert W. Dudley and Joseph H. Rosenbaum.

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