

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 and 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.

RAPID ECONOMIC CHANGE

By Charles V. Stanton

As late as 25 years ago, salmon were chiefly valuable as a commercial fish. While they afforded much sport fishing, they were fished principally by local residents from streams near at home. The sports catch, from an economic standpoint was strictly incidental.

But how times have changed! A legislative interim committee recently submitted its report after a two-year study of anadromous fishes in Oregon's rivers and streams. The investigators point out difficulties in formulating accurate estimates of values but, on the basis of their studies, they ascribe a net income to the State from the commercial fishery on salmon, steelhead, smelt and shad of \$9,760,000 and from the sports fishery on salmon and steelhead a net income of \$8,000,000.

Considering that the State of Oregon and federal government contributed from public funds approximately \$1,000,000, to aid the Fish Commission's hatchery program, the comparison indicates the two fisheries to be approximately equal in income value.

The commercial fishery is controlled by the Fish Commission, which was given \$600,000 from the state treasury during the past biennium, while receiving \$400,000 in federal funds. The sports fishery is regulated by the Game Commission, supported almost entirely by license fees paid by sportsmen. The Game Commission receives some federal funds collected from excise taxes on hunting and angling equipment.

Sports Fishing Growing

When we consider the fact that within a period of approximately 25 years, the salmon-steelhead sports fishery has grown from what might well be called an incidental catch to an industry approximately equal to the commercial fishery, we can begin to understand why the state legislature at each session is plagued by a "fish fight."

Resident sports anglers, the interim committee estimates, spent \$7,100,000 in Oregon last year, while non-residents paid \$900,000 into the State's business channels. That's big business! The estimated value of salmon and steelhead fishing equipment owned by resident anglers was listed by the committee at \$17,460,000.

Because of the various factors involved in compiling comparisons between the two types of fishery, the report does not present a clear picture. It is pointed out that there are few common points for evaluation. But it is quite evident that the sports fishery has been growing by leaps and bounds.

Because there are so many more sports fishermen than commercial fishermen, and because the sports fishery is booming in economic value, sportsmen have been exerting constant pressure to limit and curtail the commercial fishery.

The report does not list the exact number of commercial license holders, although they probably are under the 1,000 mark. But it is estimated that 85,000 resident and 6,000 non-resident anglers participated in the sports fishery and that the average expenditure by resident anglers was \$83.24 and by non-resident anglers \$152.79.

Automobiles and Roads Important

It is interesting to note that the growth of the sports fishery on salmon and steelhead corresponds to the increase in the number of automobiles and improvements of roads. Where a sports fisherman 25 years ago was limited to an area close to home, he now can travel hundreds of miles. Another factor is that where he was once confined to inland waters almost exclusively, improved equipment in the form of boats and motors makes it possible for him to invade the ocean waters, once the exclusive province of the outside troller. Deep sea excursion boats now make it possible for him to enjoy his sport even outside territorial waters.

The conflict between the two forms of fishery is certain to grow more and more acute as the coastal sports fishery becomes better known and more widely advertised. The growth in recent years, as related by the interim committee, evidences the economic value to the State of Oregon. Too few people realize the extent and rapidity of the change in the fishery economy. Extensive readjustments are needed, but lack of public understanding of problems involved is resulting in expensive delays.

Scrap From the MENDING BASKET
Vahnett Martin - P.O. Box 874, Drain, Or.

If someone asked you right quick, "Who was Edward Everett?" what would you reply? I could give a pretty good answer at the moment because it just occurred to me to look up that name in history. Of course everybody knows Edward Everett, "greatest orator of the day," was invited to give THE speech at Gettysburg on November 19, 1863; and that he did — and how! He spoke for two hours? What did he say? Well, so far I haven't found out.

But I did run across some words spoken by another American who gave a very short — well, not a speech, just a "few remarks." Didn't take him very long. He felt a little extra modest because he had been invited as practically an afterthought to even attend the dedication.

So important was the fact that the great Edward Everett was to make the address that the dedication itself was postponed a month to give that orator more time to get his speech ready! The modest American who "also spoke" wasn't invited particularly; but he did receive the regular printed invitation that went out. There were

15,000 there, listening that day at Gettysburg.

After the two-hour speech was successfully concluded — did all those people "have seats"? Or did they, like the multitude who listened in olden days to a speaker, just sit on the ground? The man who followed Edward Everett held two sheets of paper in his hand, hand-written that morning, as a result of a little thought now and then and a few notations.

When he had arrived at the scene, says a National Geographic story I saved from a previous year "the embarrassed reception committee" (who hadn't expected him) asked him to "make a few appropriate remarks."

Well, we owe Mr. Everett a great debt. It was he who suggested to the speaker who followed him, and whose speech he praised, too, that both of them give the manuscripts of their talks to be sold at the New York Sanitary Fair for the benefit of war widows and orphans. The cause, the National Geographic story continues, was one dear to Lincoln's heart, and he carefully wrote out a copy of his talk. He did the same thing

In the Day's News

(Continued From Page One)

McClellan, commander of the Union army, often treated President Lincoln with scant courtesy. On one occasion when McClellan had been particularly discourteous, Lincoln remarked:

"I will hold McClellan's horse if he will only bring us success" (in preserving the Union.)

President Eisenhower has suggested that in this grave financial emergency (we owe 267 billion dollars, and for years have been running steadily deeper into debt) we should CUT OUR SPENDING and reach at least a near-balance of the budget before we begin to cut taxes.

Every business man knows that is sound advice. When you are deeply in debt, and have been going deeper into debt for years, you'd better cut down your costs before you begin to CUT YOUR PRICES. If you don't, you're running the risk of going broke.

President Eisenhower has that sound rule of business in mind when he says we'd better cut our spending before we begin to cut taxes.

But—As you must have noticed—Congress is asserting its independence. After two decades of DOMINANCE BY THE PRESIDENT, congress wants it understood that it proposes to be dominated no longer. It is going to take its rightful place in our system of government. So its house ways and means committee said to President Eisenhower the other night:

"WE hold the purse strings. Hereafter, WE propose to say what shall be done in the way of taxing and spending. WE propose to cut taxes first and trust to luck to be able to cut spending later."

President Eisenhower could have raged and stormed—as Presidents have been doing for nearly 20 years. He could have swung the whip over congress, as recent Presidents have regularly done.

He recognized that congress IS the holder of the purse strings. It IS the business of congress to decide when to cut taxes. That fact is fundamental in our system of checks and balances.

President Eisenhower doubtless thinks he is right. It IS wiser to cut our expenses before we begin to cut our incomes.

But—He recognizes the constitutional authority of congress. In effect, he says with Lincoln:

"I will hold congress' horse if congress will only bring us success (in cutting BOTH spending and taxes) thus bringing our nation back to solvency."

I can't help thinking that is a better way than raging and storming at congress—our Presidents have been doing for so long when ever congress showed signs of maintaining its independence.

Remade Victim Of Air Crash Gets Citation

LOS ANGELES — Tech. Sgt. Charles Edward Lint clubbed his presidential air medal in the nub that are all that remain of his fingers and said:

"I'm real pleased. I'm really happy about the whole thing."

One reason was that he could see the medal presented to him Thursday in Wadsworth General Hospital by Col. R. A. Bringham, manager of the veterans' facility. Just 24 hours earlier, surgeons had removed bandages that had kept the 22-year-old Hollywood airman sightless for 14 months. Skin grafts had replaced the eyelids, nose and mouth burned away in a B-29 crash on Okinawa Dec. 4, 1951.

The plane, carrying 20,000 pounds of fragmentation bombs and 3,000 gallons of gasoline, crashed and burned shortly after taking off on a bombing mission over North Korea.

Only three of 14 crewmen escaped with their lives. Third-degree burns covered 53 per cent of Lint's body.

The air medal was presented for meritorious achievement in 12 flights over North Korea. Lint told reporters:

"They're fixing me up fine. I'm going to have some artificial hands that really work, and some new ears. And my eyes are okay now. That isn't all. My girl stuck by me."

He identified her as Jean Mowat, 20, of Oaklawn, Ill., a student at the University of Illinois.

"We're going to be married as soon as the plastic surgeons get done with me," Lint said.

Surgeons say that in another 18 months he'll be "almost as good as new."

Myrtle Ck. Sharpshooter On Second-Place Team

A Myrtle Creek sharpshooter James F. Rice — is on the four-man Oregon State College Navy ROTC rifle team that placed second among 77 teams in the recent William Randolph Hearst competition.

The Oregon team racked up 929 points, just one less than the winning University of California. Rice, a freshman in liberal arts, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Rice.

ESTATE LARGE

PORTLAND — The estate of Franklin T. Griffith, former president of Portland General Electric Company, was appraised Thursday at \$860,128.

A Fair in Baltimore. In all there are five copies. But the copy Abraham Lincoln HELD IN HIS HAND, that day at Gettysburg, is in the Library of Congress, and if you were one of the over-three million who went through the Freedom Train, you saw it there! A priceless treasure!

Reader Opinions

Appreciation Expressed For Mother's March Aid

ROSEBURG — (To The Editor) — You and your very co-operative staff deserve a grateful thank you for the wonderful support you gave the Roseburg Jay-Cettes in sponsoring the Mothers' March on Polio. I am certain that we gained many dollars for the March of Dimes because of your help.

Everyone contacted was eager to serve and join the fight against polio. The Jay-Cettes are especially proud to state that expenses were kept under \$20.00. Not one penny was spent for anything except incidentals. The total now stands at \$6,510.

This was not a Douglas County Mothers' March, but a Roseburg-and-Vicinity March. The above mentioned amount came from Glendale and Dixonville, east; Winston and Brookway, south; Melrose, west; Winchester, north; and of course, Roseburg. It is impossible to thank three hundred marching mothers, who walked and drove through rain and wind, except through this column. So . . . may we say, "Thank you, everyone."

Special thanks to the radio stations for their aid and to Mrs. Albert Cellers, Glide; Mrs. Floyd Haas, Dixonville; Mrs. Curtis Woodruff, Winston; Mrs. William Shappo, Brookway; Mrs. Bensenhart, Melrose; Mrs. Rolan Worth, Winchester; Mrs. W. E. Ott Jr. and Mrs. H. M. Knapp, Glendale Valley and Mrs. Walter Brydges of Riversdale for their wonderful organization of the march in their vicinities.

I am sure these would be the views of all the Jay-Cettes when I say, "I am proud of the place I live and of the people living here. This is America, the land where everyone gives a helping hand to the other fellow and reaps a lot of satisfaction by doing his or her bit."

MRS. ERNEST BARKER, Roseburg, Oregon

Law Makers Criticized For Stand On Measure

GLENDALE — It appears that we are old-fashioned because we were brought up to think that the legislators were sent to Salem to make laws that the constituents desired. But it develops now that our bringing-up was all wrong.

As it seems now, the legislature passes a law and it is turned down by a large majority. Then when the legislature meets again, they say they will fix up this same law and poke it down the people's throat so that it will stay poked.

At this particular time, we refer to the "Reorganization of School Districts" law, which was a vicious idea in the first place, and was recognized as such by the people. And now we read that the legislature thinks that if we employ a doctor, we should take the medicine that he prescribes. All right, now, what kind of a doctor did they hire? In the first place, the doctor came from Ohio, where their schools are not as good as ours. And another thing, the whole conditions of the state are vastly different from ours.

And if the legislature hires some old quack of a doctor, we don't see why his nasty old medicine should be poked down our throats.

C. E. YOUNG
Glendale, Oregon

Kindness Is Advised For Treatment Of Cats

ROSEBURG — Perhaps Judge Wimberly should not have spoken as he did, but I wonder how many of us are perfect and speak at some time on the impulse of the moment in a manner in which we had meditated—we would not have done.

I wonder if it might break the monotony, however, to change this to the cat question: A rather poor subject, perhaps, but one in which more than one is interested. I sometimes wonder how people can be so kind and tender-hearted as to raise a bunch of kittens until they are half-grown, and then turn them loose on people's premises, not knowing what will ever happen to them. I have seen them lying dead because of starvation or because some dog had put an end to their troubles.

I, for one, can not conceive of people being so cruel, and think it far less so to dispose of the kittens at birth, leaving one for the mother.

JENNIE M. ARTHUR
Roseburg, Oregon

Leave No Bullet Holes Or Loopholes, Suggestion

ROSEBURG — One man's opinion on the subject of 14 to 1: It would be fruitful to think of our nation being in a state of weakness that we would have to muster fourteen armed men to each one of a potential enemy. Or was he an enemy?

The subject of trigger-happy gun slingers, sorry to say, created some very bitter opinions among our citizens of Douglas County.

My opinion of a good officer is: one that leaves no bullet holes or loopholes.

This should be of great concern to the citizens of our county.

JOHN R. KERR
Roseburg, Oregon

Auto Accident Deaths Remind Of Bible Verse

ELKTON — When reading of so many accidents in and around Roseburg, and the speed that people drive on our highways, it makes me more sure than ever of God's Holy Word. As he inspired the old prophet Nahum, through his Holy Spirit, to write (Chap. 2, verses 3 and 4): "In the day of the

Lord's preparation, The chariots shall rage in the streets; They shall jostle one against another in the broad ways; They shall smite like torches. They shall run like the lightnings."

MRS. IRENE MICHAEL, Elkton, Oregon.

Speedier Attorneys, Not New Judge, Said Needed

SUTHERLIN — State Senator Geddes has proposed in the legislature a second circuit judge for Douglas County. Circuit judges are rather expensive for the taxpayers, with their salaries and perquisites; and, judging from the examples observed here in Douglas County, they seem to live rather leisurely lives. Besides this, the judge eventually can retire on a liberal pension as long as he lives.

These public officers are supposed to serve the people. If a judge can't keep his court ahead of his work, why not let some other attorney take the job?

In talking to the city's financiers and investors, and others, it seems that the law fraternity of Douglas County is a very deliberate and easy-going lot in their services to their clients. There have been cases in the careers of some of the most eminent where this neglect barred the cause by the statute of limitations. And there are instances on record where estates have lain, waiting to be closed, for a couple of decades—by the neglect of the barrister.

Instead of a second judge at a total cost to taxpayers of—say—\$15,000 a year, a little infusion of industry and energy should solve the legal problem of Douglas County's circuit and district courts.

If the lumber people and the farm folks were as slow as some of the lawyers, Douglas County might go hungry.

W. J. MATHEWS
Sutherlin, Oregon

Forget Judge's Remarks; Mosquitoes Are Here

ROSEBURG — I wonder how many of the News-Review readers are getting tired of hearing about Judge Wimberly and his Okies. Ye Gods! It's boring and very disgusting.

In the first place, the judge opened his mouth and "put his foot in it," and I don't doubt very much he has any regrets. So what? The old adage, "Sticks and stones may break my bones, but names will never hurt me," might be a good thing for both sides to remember. Besides that, Roseburg has more important things to be doing, such as praying for mosquitoes before they hatch out.

They don't care whether you are a judge or an Okie, just so you have blood in your veins. They love me, and I am neither one.

How about it, folks? Let's concentrate on "skeeters" for a change. Maybe if there is as much publicity about them, we will get something done that will make Roseburg a nicer place to live.

We are the laughing-stock of the whole state over this bickering. Let's end it at once, before Idaho, California and Washington get ideas about Oregonians. They might want US to stay home.

R. M. BARDU
Roseburg, Oregon

Stearn's Oldest Claim Disputed On Technicality

MYRTLE CREEK — As I read the News-Review, I saw where a picture of Mr. Stearns had been taken, saying he was the oldest living person born in Oregon.

But as you should know, Oregon was not a state in 1854, when Mr. Stearns was born. So that entitles Mrs. Letha Ella Emmitt to the position of oldest living native of the State of Oregon. Because she was born 1 month and 16 days after Oregon became a state.

Yours truly,

LLOYD W. SCHWAB
Myrtle Creek, Oregon

Yoncalla Girl Scouts Slate Valentine Sale

By MRS. GEORGE EDES
The Yoncalla Girl Scout Troop 5 will hold a Valentine Cookie sale Saturday, Feb. 14, to raise funds for summer camp this summer.

Barbara Krewton is chairman of the sale. The girls will hold a Valentine party, with Sandra Cool, as game chairman and Loretta Blickenstaff and Pat Morris as helpers this week. Barbara Krewton will be in charge of refreshments assisted by Margaret Abbott and Susie Jo Cogswell.

Engineers Arrive

A group of highway engineers have rented the George Kremkau store on the Pacific highway, and leased the store for two years. These engineers have charge of the new highway, now being built east of town.

Mrs. Ann Hemtel who has been visiting her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Gorton, returned to her home in Woodburn Tuesday.

Rev. and Mrs. Harold Bealy, of the Yoncalla Assembly of God Church are visiting friends in various points in California.

Evangelist Betty Williams is supply pastor at the Assembly of God Church during their absence. For two weeks a teacher-worker class has been held. Studied was "Ye who be Witnesses" by D. V. Hurst.

Evangelistic meetings at the Assembly of God Church started Feb. 9 and will continue every evening except Mondays for two weeks.

Special meetings will start at the Yoncalla Methodist Church, starting Sunday, Feb. 15, with the pastor of the Woodstock Church as Evangelist. The public is invited.

Do You Know? IT'S THE LAW!

Published in Cooperation with the Roseburg Police Department

It shall be unlawful for any person who is a habitual user of narcotic drugs, or any person who is intoxicated or under the influence of liquor or drugs to drive any vehicle upon any highway, street or thoroughfare within this State.

Yoncalla

Rev. and Mrs. R. W. Knight spent Wednesday of last week in Portland on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bolin and daughter spent the weekend visiting Mr. Bolin's parents in Sandy, Ore.

Russell Wamsley is recuperating at his home, after undergoing a major operation at the Sacred Heart Hospital, Eugene.

The Yoncalla Red and White store is undergoing some remodeling. The back part of the store will have all new cabinets with the latest fluorescent lighting system. A new mezzanine has also been added.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wales and daughter have moved to Earp, Calif. to make their home.

Bill Lasswell, student at Willamette University, spent several days home last week between semesters.

Vishnu Wassiamal, University of Oregon student from the Gold Coast of Africa will be guest speaker at the meeting of the W.C.C.S. held in the church Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The public is invited.

LODGED IN JAIL

Lodged in the county jail on vagrancy charges at 9:40 a.m. Thursday by state police were Marion Eugene Torrence, 38, Fairfield, Calif., and Elmer Clark Hunter, 47, Bridger, Mont.

Peery Medicals

BY W.K. PEERY

Students of Indian legends realize that most of the folk tales of these first Americans ceased to be told when old, old women left their camp fires behind, many years ago. The native mothers who lived in their home villages along the courses of the Umpqua had kept these tribal tales alive. Just as modern mothers quiet little bodies with a story from Uncle Remus or Alice in Wonderland, the Umpqua mother soothed her child or helped it to pass tedious hours with stories of those times when men and animals lived together and spoke the same language.

The woman to whom the writer is indebted for the Umpqua legends is a student of languages on the Umpqua Indians, is Mrs. Ellen Crispin, whose home is between Milo and Tillam, on the South Umpqua. Born Ellen Furlong, she is the great-granddaughter of Susan Thomasin. Susan Thomasin was the daughter of Louis Longtaus, a French-Canadian employee of the Hudson's Bay Company. Susan's mother was a native woman, quite possibly a Chippewa.

Susan attended the convent school at St. Paul, Oregon. She was an apt student of languages and mastered eleven Indian dialects. Here she was prepared for confirmation. A young priest named Blanchet was one of her sponsors. He was to be known later as Archbishop Blanchet, father of the Catholic church in the Northwest.

Susan returned from school to her home at Fort Colville. It was there she met Lieut. Thomasin, who served in the Mexican war, and they were married at Hudson's Bay headquarters for that area, Fort Colville.

The Thomasins moved to the South Umpqua and were the first settlers in the Drew-Tiller series of the county. Susan had received careful training from the Catholic Church in the Northwest.

A mid-wife. When she settled with her husband on the Umpqua she assumed the role of a social worker among the natives. She was a welcome visitor at the Indian villages, tire care of the sick and her success as a mid-wife, as well as her wise counsel and understanding of native problems, placed her at a place at the heart of the Indians.

She worked among the Umpquas, the Klamaths and the Hogueas. She sat in their homes and listened to tales of the ancutta tillicums, or people of long ago.

At home, Susan had an avid listener in her granddaughter, Ellen Furlong (Crispin), who spent much of her early life in her grandmother's house.

Armored Shorts Issued To Soldiers In Korea

WESTERN FRONT, Korea (U.S. — The U. S. Eighth Army Thursday issued armored shorts to a front-line infantry division. If they prove practical they may become standard equipment.

The shorts, made of 12 layers of basket-weave nylon, weigh four pounds.

They are laced to the armored vests which have been in use in Korea for a year. The shorts offer the same protection to the hip area which the vest gives the stomach, chest and back.

Capt. Mack Strauss, South Bend, Ind., armor observer for the Eighth Army, said the shorts will be used by men on patrol.

Fulton Lewis Jr. WASHINGTON REPORT

Copyright 1952, King Features Syndicate

Washington — Diplomatic and political cowardice in 1945 prevented the American people from learning the truth about Soviet post-war intentions toward the United States and other free nations.

By keeping secret an act of Russian aggression against the United States, officials of the State Department and the White House were able to maintain the fiction that the U. S. and the Soviet Union would maintain the peace after World War II.

The fact concerning the incident was revealed by Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, retired U. S. military leader, who battled against diplomatic and military appeasement policies promulgated by former Secretary of State Dean Acheson and ex-President Harry Truman.

Wedemeyer in a recent interview with International News Service disclosed that in 1945 Russian shore guns fired on a convoy of American ships carrying 30,000 Chinese Nationalist troops attempting to enter the international port of Dairen. Dairen was set up as a free port by the Yalta agreement. Soviet officials agreed to a joint operation and occupation of the port and surrounding area. It was to be a doorway into Asia for the free world.

When Russian guns fired on the U. S. convoy, State Department and White House officials, instead of ordering the troops and convoy to stand their ground or proceed into the port, ordered them to withdraw. The incident occurred at a time when U. S. military strength was at its peak, and Russian military forces and the Soviet economy were in a shambles.

At the time of the incident, also, Communist and left wing propaganda in the U. S. demanding the dismantling of our military machine was gaining ground. By 1946, pressure on Congress and the successful propaganda campaign had convinced the American people that Russia was a peace-loving nation and that the need for a large American military force was no longer necessary.

By keeping secret the Soviet assault against American ships U. S. officials aided the Communist campaign to portray the Soviet Union as a peace-loving, cooperative power in the post-war world.

In order to maintain the fiction and aid in burying the Dairen incident, both the State Department and the White House issued a series of reassuring statements for domestic consumption. In most instances a few kind words for Moscow were included and numerous official missions were dispatched to various spots around the globe for conferences with the Russians. In most cases we were assured that eventually Russia would see the light and cooperate.

The Dairen incident, revealed by Wedemeyer, was the first time Russian guns had been fired at American troops. It also was the time for American diplomatic and political officials to force the Soviet hand in demanding that international agreements be honored or scrapped. We had a pact at that time granting the U. S. equal rights in Dairen. We still have. However, when U. S. officials failed to demand their rights and, if necessary, force the entry of our ships and Chinese Nationalist troops into the international port, Russia gained an advantage that she never has lost. Had the incident been made public and Americans informed of the details of the Yalta agreement — details they were entitled to know — the costly era of Soviet appeasement would never have gotten underway.

President Eisenhower has asked Congress to join him in repudiating the Yalta pact and other international agreements violated by the Russians. Left-wing writers and commentators have ridiculed the President's demand on the grounds that it is meaningless at this time, since everybody now knows Russia never has kept its word. They were singing a different tune a few years ago. Then it was hymns of praise for the peace-loving Soviets, friends of the free world and partner in peace with America. They all had in promoting the phony peace but they retain enough nerve to criticize the new President. And they continue to peddle the same pro-Soviet nonsense.