

The News-Review

Published Daily Except Sunday by the
News-Review Company, Inc.
Entered as second class matter May 1, 1926, 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, Denver
SUBSCRIPTION RATES: In Oregon—By Mail—Per Year, \$12.00; six months,
\$7.00; three months, \$3.50
By News-Review Carrier—Per Year, \$13.00 (in advance), less than one year,
per month, \$1.25.

CORDON IN HIGH GEAR

Charles V. Stanton

Some freakish things happen around a newspaper office. Usually they have the editor tearing his hair. It is seldom we can find a laugh when things go wrong.

But an oddity Tuesday brought a smile—a smile coupled with a hope and belief that an accident might be prophetic.

We receive our Associated Press News on Teletype machines. These machines are electric typewriters operated in such manner that the striking of a key on the transmitter at a central office will actuate the type bar on the receiving machine many miles away.

Copco had a little trouble on its transmission lines Tuesday. Power went on and off several times during a period of about 15 minutes. Each time the power went off motors stopped on the teletype. When power was restored the machine again started printing.

As the first failure came, the teletype was carrying the announcement from Senator Guy Cordon that he would be a candidate for reelection. The machine stopped with the words: "I shall be happy to . . ." As power was restored, the item being printed on the machine concerned a bobsled race in Italy.

The wire editor's eyes bugged as he read the statement: "I shall be happy to . . . run at an estimated speed of 80 miles per hour."

Speed Underestimated

Knowing Senator Cordon as we do, and knowing the high regard in which he is held by the people of Oregon, we'd venture the prediction that the teletype underestimated Guy's speed.

The announcement that he will be a candidate to succeed himself will bring great pleasure to his host of friends and supporters.

Cordon's decision involves much personal sacrifice. All his friends know he would like to return to private life. He finds the work in Washington injurious to his health. He prefers to live in the Pacific Northwest rather than in Washington. His decision to continue as U. S. Senator, if re-elected—as he surely will be—is based upon conviction that he can be of service to his state and country.

His office would cause far less physical strain if he were not so industrious and sincere. He could easily let much of the work slide. But Cordon's code will not permit him to serve in a responsible position without accepting responsibility to the last degree.

He is one of the most influential men in the Senate. While he seldom seeks headlines, he is widely known for his integrity, industry and statesmanship. Oregon and the nation will suffer if he is not returned to office.

It is our prediction, however, that he will be kept on the job as long as he will consent to serve, and that his running speed will be much faster than our stuttering teletype indicated.

OREGON POET PASSES

The passing of Ben Hur Lampman brings sorrow to all who knew him and to all who have read his many literary works.

Lampman was a man who loved. He loved Nature and could understand and interpret her as no one has been able to do before. He loved people—the common people—and his love expressed itself in prose and poetry which brought tears to the eyes and a choking sensation to the throat.

And, as he loved, he was loved in turn: loved by the thousands who found in his writings a comfort, a hope and a sentiment so human, so common, yet so beautiful, that it was almost like reading the Bible.

We can think of no more fitting epitaph than those words he wrote in his essay *The Wild Swan*:

It seemed, as he turned to regard it, that the river was wide beyond crossing, though in part it had been because the farther shore was seen dimly as in an early gray dawn. Yet cross it he must have, perhaps in the night, or in a dream. Was it possible that he had crossed over in dream?

The farther shore, though vaguely outlined in distance and shadow, seemed somehow familiar to him and there was an impulse to return. But one could not return if one would, though how he knew this to be true he could not imagine.

In any case, it would be best not to attempt to return, for there was morning on the shore where he stood, and the morning was like April, and the morning was young.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—Have you been invited to be a television actor yet?

No? Well, don't give up hope. In video everybody is getting into the act. If they got around to me, they'll get around to you.

I made my first professional TV debut last Sunday, and if I didn't immediately become a bright living legend in the theater it's not my fault. They switched roles on me. I was nosed out by a bronze bust of Hamlet.

The play was "King Richard II," written by William Shakespeare, or, as we in that enchanted world behind the footlights prefer to call him, "The Bard." It starred Maurice Evans and Sarah Churchill and was presented over the NBC network on the Hallmark Hall of Fame program at a cost of \$175,000—more cash than Shakespeare saw in his whole lifetime.

When I was first asked to join the cast, I was fearful to inquire what part I would play.

"You play the corpse of King Richard in the final death scene," the agent said. "You just lie there in a coffin with a mask over your face, lit by four candles, until they carry you off. It's a tremendous exit."

It did sound good. And playing a corpse with a mask over your face would bring out the Barry more in any actor.

But when I went to the rehearsal I found the plans had been changed.

CAMERA Betrays "corpse"

"When Evans played Hamlet on television last year, the corpse flut-

tered his eyelids and the camera caught it," a director said.

I promised on my honor not to breathe for five minutes before the last scene until five minutes after it was over, but the director said: "We can't take a chance. We've given the corpse role to a bronze bust of Maurice playing Hamlet. The bust has been made up with greenish skin and to look like King Richard, and we feel pretty sure it won't flutter its eyelids."

When I asked where that left me, he said: "Most actors start their careers as offstage noises. We'll start you as an onstage silence. You'll be a lord at the court. You will follow three other newcomers to the theater, two Borzoi hounds named Nicholas and Lisa (a brother and sister act) and a horse called Southern Comfort."

Lisa was so nervous she had a stomach upset just before her entrance. But then she straightened up like the game little trouper she is.

"Good luck, kids," I whispered. They trotted out and came back a few minutes later, wagging their tails like veteran actors.

Southern Comfort also did about as fine a job of acting as any horse I can remember offhand,

A Proven Combat Weapon



Peter Edson

WASHINGTON (NEA)—Thomas Drake Durrance, former Marshall Plan press agent in Europe, didn't tell the whole story when he wrote his confession, "I Rode Uncle Sam's Gravy Train," appearing in a recent issue of a weekly magazine.

The way Durrance told it, he quit his lush government job, with fancy living, travel and entertainment allowances because his conscience bothered him. He hated to chisel the government on tons of chisel as free freight for five tons of loot he had collected in Europe as household furnishings.

What Durrance neglected to tell was that after he came back to the U. S. in September, 1952, he did publicity work for Gov. Adlai Stevenson's campaign. When that folded up on him, Durrance tried his damndest to get back on the gravy train, and he succeeded.

He was hired as a foreign-aid consultant at \$45 a day. He quit only four days before President Eisenhower's inauguration to start what he now calls an honest living.

Everybody in Foreign Operations Administration, from boss Harold E. Stassen on down, is boiling at Durrance for his article. Stassen and a number of Durrance's former associates have written the magazine in protest.

Defense Secretary C. E. Wilson got a laugh the other day out of a line that his predecessor as president of General Motors, the late Big Bill Knudsen, first introduced to Washington at the start of World War II. Wilson was asked at his press conference what "the experts" thought about something or other.

"In Detroit," replied the secretary, "an expert is just a mechanic away from home."

Knudsen wowed his press conference when he first introduced that line while he was director of the old Office of Production Management. Not having been heard since then, it still went over pretty well.

The newest piece of furniture blossoming all over the Pentagon is the television set. Plenty of admirals and generals' offices have them, and there are scores more in the sanctuaries of the high-up civilians.

One of the big building's maintenance crew says there must be at least several hundred sets in the building. No official will hazard a guess at the count. Nor will anyone admit that the sets were purchased with government money.

One admiral said he didn't know where his set came from. It just appeared in his office one day. The big set in the office of Adm. Robert B. Carney, Chief of Naval Operations, was purchased with funds from the private mess which

but when his groom led him back he said: "Look at that horse's knees. He is still shaking like a leaf." Southern Comfort reached over and tried to hit him.

Threat Has Effect

It was a during the first and last scene. I stood so still that after the first scene ended one of the prop men started to pick me up, then dropped me, exclaiming, "Are you alive?" Quite a tribute to my acting, I thought.

Just before the final death scene I whispered to an actor, "Will it be all right if I wave goodbye at the King's corpse when they carry me out? I'll make the scene look less somber."

"If you even so much as twitch your nose," he hissed back, "the director will cut your heart out and put you in that coffin for good."

So I stood as still as a waiter while they carried the made-up corpse last offstage. I must say that bust played the role of a corpse to the hilt. It couldn't have been much more dead-like.

Later Evans threw a champagne party for the cast. As Southern Comfort didn't care for champagne, and Nicholas and Lisa were too young for it, I sipped their share and went home feeling better—feeling, in fact, more like an English lord than ever.

Next Week, "East Lynne."

State Chartered Bank

Incomes Rise \$3 Million

PORTLAND (AP)—Deposits of state-chartered banks increased \$12,325 in the past year to reach a total of \$251,147,808, A. A. Rogers, state superintendent of banks, reported Tuesday.

Deposits in national banks in Oregon gained \$7,683,743 to reach a total of \$1,470,177,957, he said. Loans and discounts in state banks increased \$7,426,832 to total \$104,448,890. In national banks the loans and discounts increased \$5,171,247 to total \$615,972,713.

Rogers said all Oregon banks "appear in healthy condition."

In The Day's News

(Continued from Page One)

and the heading off of bad laws whatever we pay them will be money well spent.

That, I think, is a sensible proposal. But—

"This is an election year! And, in an election year, NOBODY IS EXPECTED TO TALK SENSE."

The GOP's policy boys are facing quite a problem.

A director of the U. S. Brewing Foundation (his name is R. G. Jones) and he lives in New Orleans) tells a convention in Los Angeles that the days of nickel beer could be brought back NOW if beer taxes were removed.

Pool, pool, sir! Prices of NEARLY EVERYTHING we buy could be brought back pretty close to the prices we used to pay in the good old days if taxes could be brought back to what we paid then.

Beer is no exception.

The Oregon Voter printed an interesting table a while back showing that Oregon pays approximately \$80 million dollars a year in federal, state and local taxes. That is roughly \$500 per year per person, or \$2,000 a year per family of four.

Here's something to paste in your hat. TAXES ARE ADDED TO PRICES. They have to be, or everybody will go broke.

With taxes what they are now, prices have to be high. We are learning, the hard way, that there is no such thing as something for nothing.

If government GIVES you a lot, you're going to have to PAY A LOT for it.

In Dallas, Texas, last night thieves stole 20,000 fresh eggs and then stole the produce company's truck to haul them away in.

I wish to goodness they had stolen 20,000 pounds of butter instead. Eggs seem to be eaten about as fast as they are produced, whereas butter seems to be produced chiefly to be stored away in warehouses (we had a little better than a quarter of a billion pounds of it stashed away the last figures I saw.)

We could spare the butter, but we need the eggs to EAT.

Spanish Students Clash With Police On British Issue

MADRID Spain (AP)—Rioting students seized Madrid radio briefly Tuesday forced it off the air for half an hour. Elsewhere in the Spanish capital, the students clashed with police for the second time in 24 hours.

The new riots were sparked by student rage over police strongarm methods Monday in breaking up their anti-British demonstration demanding the return of Gibraltar to Spain.

The demonstrators Tuesday demanded that Madrid's Public Security Director Brig. Gen. Rafael Hierro Martinez resign.

The bloody clash Monday was near the British embassy, where police on horseback and on foot charged into the students with clubs.

An estimated 10,000 angry students marched on the radio station to broadcast their complaints. Station personnel and hastily-assembled police succeeded in keeping the demonstrators off the air by suspending broadcasting.

The students' ire also was directed against the Plange Party, Spain's only legal political faction, which was believed to have organized Monday's demonstration. They demanded the resignation of Party Secretary Raimundo Fernandez Cuesta, who also is minister without portfolio in Generalissimo Francisco Franco's government.

The students apparently were enraged at the Plange because a seemingly official-inspired demonstration had run into police opposition.

Power-Plutonium Reactor Plant At Hanford Shelved

By A. ROBERT SMITH
News-Review Correspondent

WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower made it abundantly clear in his detailed budget message that the administration has no intention during the coming year of agreeing to the proposal of General Electric Co. for building a giant power-plutonium reactor at Hanford.

The President indicated that the administration, through the Atomic Energy Commission, will push forward with the one large electric power reactor project already underway and restrict other atomic power projects to the experimental stage.

"Atomic reactor development will be focused particularly upon the development of industrial atomic power for peacetime uses," said Eisenhower. "The AEC will move forward on the construction of a large atomic power reactor to be initiated in the fiscal year 1954, marking a significant advance in the technology of peacetime atomic power. Research and development, including construction of experimental facilities, will continue also on several other types of reactors which show promise of ultimately producing power at economic rates."

The AEC at the present has no authority to go further with power reactors, but it is taken as significant that Eisenhower did not ask Congress for authorizing legislation that would permit additional reactor projects, such as proposed by GE and other companies.

The Westinghouse project is expected to take three to four years to complete, which may help account for the wait-and-see attitude reflected in the budget message.

Current expansion programs at Hanford, Oak Ridge, Paducah, Portsmouth and Savannah River facilities of the AEC will bring the atomic energy budget for 1955 up from \$912,000,000 this year to \$1,182,000,000.

Newsy Subjects In Political Picture At National Capital

By A. ROBERT SMITH
News-Review Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Turning the spotlight on alleged graft in Alaska, according to qualified observers, is a political maneuver designed to.

1. Persuade everyone that Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) is going to be a good boy and root out corruption instead of quarreling with President Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles over foreign policy.

2. Stimulate doubts among members of Congress that Alaska is ready for statehood, adding support to the administration's drive to gain statehood only for Hawaii.

3. Keep the old political pot boiling.

Hawaii, Alaska Statehood Issue To Be Separated

WASHINGTON (AP)—The way apparently was cleared Tuesday for separation of the question of statehood for Hawaii from that of statehood for Alaska.

Sen. Dworshak (R-Idaho), key legislator in the situation, dropped his stand for a combined bill. The Eisenhower administration had aimed for separate consideration for Hawaii. Its plans were upset when Dworshak voted with Democrats in the Senate Interior Committee last week for a combined bill.

Tuesday, Dworshak announced a switch of positions by issuing the following statement:

"I have withdrawn my insistence that both Hawaii and Alaska be considered in a single measure. The reason for my action last week in voting to include Hawaii and Alaska was to insure consideration of statehood for both territories at this session."

"Now I have received assurances from Chairman Butler (R-Neb) of the Senate Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs, and from Sen. Cordon (R-Ore), chairman of the subcommittee that a separate bill, now being perfected, which deals with Alaska, will be reported out within 30 days. This I feel, will accomplish the purpose of consideration for both territories at this session."

Secretary of the Interior, James H. Easton, said that the Alaska bill would be reported out within 30 days.

Reckover was almost retired last year by old line superiors whose toes he had stepped on in cutting red tape to get going on atomic propulsion experiments. Jackson and Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) teamed up last year to get Reckover promoted from captain and see that he was allowed to continue his pioneering work.

Forest Service officials say Japanese efforts to get into the lumber business in Alaska have thus far gone for naught. Japanese interests have incorporated the Alaska Lumber and Pulp Co., and have been shopping around for a sawmill.

Next they are due to send some pulp experts over from the home islands but as of now they are "not in a position or won't be for some time," officials say.

Secretary McKay, who isn't keeping a diary, has finished reading the published diary of Harold Jokes, one of his Democratic predecessors. Conclusion: Jokes' frankness in appraising his New Deal colleagues offers good political campaign fodder for the GOP.

Secretary McKay, who isn't keeping a diary, has finished reading the published diary of Harold Jokes, one of his Democratic predecessors. Conclusion: Jokes' frankness in appraising his New Deal colleagues offers good political campaign fodder for the GOP.

Secretary McKay, who isn't keeping a diary, has finished reading the published diary of Harold Jokes, one of his Democratic predecessors. Conclusion: Jokes' frankness in appraising his New Deal colleagues offers good political campaign fodder for the GOP.

Secretary McKay, who isn't keeping a diary, has finished reading the published diary of Harold Jokes, one of his Democratic predecessors. Conclusion: Jokes' frankness in appraising his New Deal colleagues offers good political campaign fodder for the GOP.

Secretary McKay, who isn't keeping a diary, has finished reading the published diary of Harold Jokes, one of his Democratic predecessors. Conclusion: Jokes' frankness in appraising his New Deal colleagues offers good political campaign fodder for the GOP.

Secretary McKay, who isn't keeping a diary, has finished reading the published diary of Harold Jokes, one of his Democratic predecessors. Conclusion: Jokes' frankness in appraising his New Deal colleagues offers good political campaign fodder for the GOP.

Secretary McKay, who isn't keeping a diary, has finished reading the published diary of Harold Jokes, one of his Democratic predecessors. Conclusion: Jokes' frankness in appraising his New Deal colleagues offers good political campaign fodder for the GOP.

Secretary McKay, who isn't keeping a diary, has finished reading the published diary of Harold Jokes, one of his Democratic predecessors. Conclusion: Jokes' frankness in appraising his New Deal colleagues offers good political campaign fodder for the GOP.

Secretary McKay, who isn't keeping a diary, has finished reading the published diary of Harold Jokes, one of his Democratic predecessors. Conclusion: Jokes' frankness in appraising his New Deal colleagues offers good political campaign fodder for the GOP.

Secretary McKay, who isn't keeping a diary, has finished reading the published diary of Harold Jokes, one of his Democratic predecessors. Conclusion: Jokes' frankness in appraising his New Deal colleagues offers good political campaign fodder for the GOP.

Secretary McKay, who isn't keeping a diary, has finished reading the published diary of Harold Jokes, one of his Democratic predecessors. Conclusion: Jokes' frankness in appraising his New Deal colleagues offers good political campaign fodder for the GOP.

Secretary McKay, who isn't keeping a diary, has finished reading the published diary of Harold Jokes, one of his Democratic predecessors. Conclusion: Jokes' frankness in appraising his New Deal colleagues offers good political campaign fodder for the GOP.

Secretary McKay, who isn't keeping a diary, has finished reading the published diary of Harold Jokes, one of his Democratic predecessors. Conclusion: Jokes' frankness in appraising his New Deal colleagues offers good political campaign fodder for the GOP.

Secretary McKay, who isn't keeping a diary, has finished reading the published diary of Harold Jokes, one of his Democratic predecessors. Conclusion: Jokes' frankness in appraising his New Deal colleagues offers good political campaign fodder for the GOP.

Secretary McKay, who isn't keeping a diary, has finished reading the published diary of Harold Jokes, one of his Democratic predecessors. Conclusion: Jokes' frankness in appraising his New Deal colleagues offers good political campaign fodder for the GOP.

Secretary McKay, who isn't keeping a diary, has finished reading the published diary of Harold Jokes, one of his Democratic predecessors. Conclusion: Jokes' frankness in appraising his New Deal colleagues offers good political campaign fodder for the GOP.

Secretary McKay, who isn't keeping a diary, has finished reading the published diary of Harold Jokes, one of his Democratic predecessors. Conclusion: Jokes' frankness in appraising his New Deal colleagues offers good political campaign fodder for the GOP.

Secretary McKay, who isn't keeping a diary, has finished reading the published diary of Harold Jokes, one of his Democratic predecessors. Conclusion: Jokes' frankness in appraising his New Deal colleagues offers good political campaign fodder for the GOP.

Secretary McKay, who isn't keeping a diary, has finished reading the published diary of Harold Jokes, one of his Democratic predecessors. Conclusion: Jokes' frankness in appraising his New Deal colleagues offers good political campaign fodder for the GOP.

STEARNS & LITTLE MORTUARY

Mr. & Mrs. Vernon Little
Managing Owners

Our service is for all and meets every need. Any distance, any time.

Phone 2711 or 2713
OAKLAND, OREGON

Order Your Wood Supply Now

SUPPORT THE INDUSTRY THAT SUPPORTS YOU!

Planer Ends • Peeler Core, 16" or 2" • Sawdust

16" Green Wood

WOOD SAWDUST HEAT FUEL

ROSEBURG LUMBER

DIAL 3-5561

Ray McKnight, C.P.A., and Raymond M. Ward, C.P.A.

Have purchased the Roseburg branch of Stearns, Flynn & Company and will continue to operate the same public accounting service as

McKnight, Ward and Company

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

201 Pacific Building, Roseburg, Oregon