The News-Review

Published D ily Except Sunday by the
News-Review Company, Inc.
Entered as second class matter May 7, 1930, 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, $6.50; three months, $3.25. Outside Oregon—By Mail—Per Year, $13.00; six months, $7.00; three months, $3.50.
By News-Review Carrier—Per Year, $12.00 (in advance), less than one year, per month, $1.25.

SALMON SEASON

Charles V. Stanton

Thursday will be a great day for many Douglas County residents. That's the opening day of the spring chinook salmon fishing season.

This opening date has been preceded by a month's fishing closure. The closure is for the purpose of permitting return of spawned-out steelhead and escapement of year-old steelhead and salmon which migrate to the ocean in large numbers during the interval.

Before this closure was put into effect, many adult steelhead were killed by salmon anglers. Trout fishermen took large numbers of downstream migrant steelhead and salmon. It is believed that the closed period eventually will result in improvement of the runs of migratory species, although it will require several years to prove results.

While salmon anglers are readying their gear for the season opener, fish department scientists are sharpening pencils and preparing to give close scrutiny to the migration.

This year's salmon run is the first to furnish data on the success or failure of management plans and experiments. It will be the first return from the run freed from commercial fishing. It also will be the return of the first experimental planting of salmon reared to legal size in the Rock Creek Hatchery.

Angler Cooperation Needed

In studying the effect of conservation and management practices, the game department representatives will need the cooperation of every angler.

Approximately 50,000 salmon were reared to legal size in the Rock Creek hatchery in 1949 and 1950. These fish are expected to be back as adult salmon this year. Eggs were obtained from the Umpqua, Rogue and Umnaha rivers. As the fish were hatched they were kept separate. Before release they were marked by fin clips showing the river of origin. From markings the scientists will be able to ascertain the percentage of return from their hatchery-reared fish. They also will learn whether it is possible to transfer fish from one stream to another by using eggs taken from other streams.

There is some dispute whether it is feasible to rear fish from transferred eggs. The fact that a considerable number of fish hatched and reared from eggs taken from the Rogue River were recovered in the Umpqua last season—fish coming in a year ahead of their full cycle—indicates that the dispute may be settled by results obtained during the current season.

If the game department representatives are to obtain the best results from their studies, they will need complete cooperation from anglers. Every angler should examine the fish he takes. If a fish is marked by a fin clip, a report should be made to the Game Commission office in Roseburg. This may be done either by a telephone call, or by postcard. The report should describe which fin or fins have been removed, the approximate size of the fish and when and where caught.

Significant Migration

Coupled with a study of hatchery experiments will be a study of the natural increase.

Commercial fishing on the Umpqua River was banned by legislative act in 1947. That law, however, contained an "incidental catch" clause which virtually nullified the closure. It was not until the legislative session of 1949 that the incidental catch clause was repealed and complete prohibition of commercial fishing on salmon obtained. This year's spring migration will be the first return from a parent run not subjected to net fishing. The increase in naturally spawned fish, therefore, will give some measurement on the effect of net removal.

To date all indications are favorable. More adult fish have been tallied through the counting station at Winchester dam than ever before by this date since studies were started in 1946. Water conditions in the North Umpqua River are said to be much improved. The South Umpqua still is very muddy because of placer mining on tributaries.

Despite promise of an improved migration, the one fish limit will continue on the Umpqua. Salmon fishermen will be restricted to one fish in any seven consecutive days.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)— Something has happened in our house that I am not sure I can face.

I would just as soon not talk about it at all—but it seems that there is nothing else I want to talk about more.

"The basic thing about you, Rover," said my wife, Frances, "is that you are a coward.

"I still can't figure how you went through the Second World War without catching jaundice, which I understand turns people yellow. You were born yellow, and any physician who looked at you and didn't mistake you for a lemon was either near-sighted or color blind."

Then she sighed, and I thought added very graciously:

"I don't doubt you have physical courage, whatever that is, and I suppose that is what you must have demonstrated on the battlefield, or they wouldn't have let you stay overseas with the soldiers for four years."

"The thing about you, Rover," my wife continued, "is that you are a moral coward. You may be able to face a loaded gun without fear (Boyle's note: She is mistaking me with a captain I introduced her to who once won the Medal of Honor in a few moments of abandon), but you can't face tomorrow. Anybody who loves yesterday as much as you do has to be a coward."

I suppose she is right. A woman who puts up with the same man for 16 ½ years in a row probably has cased him pretty well.

But to get back to what happened in our house. It's the baby. Eight months ago a surprising thing interrupted our lives.

Then Came The Baby

A slinky black limousine pulled up to our door, from which alighted a five-week old baby girl, clad —naturally—in a small and unobtrusive mink diaper. We are unable to prove this because my wife who, unfortunately for her, is allergic to mink, discarded the damp diaper and surrounded the infant with a local towel.

We came to love the baby, and she gained weight — a sure sign of prosperity, even among the young — and bowed her head and took the name of Margaret Tracy Ann Kathleen Boyle. Or, as we call her, Tracy.

Well, you know how this life is. You try to plot and plan it, and suddenly a stranger comes in and changes the whole tempo.

Folks are different. I know a guy who dreams that some morning he will wake up and find that somebody has put a slot machine in his rumpus room. But I would just as soon wake up and find that an orphan's home had moved into my house.

Peeve: She's Growing Up

I love babies — fat, crinkly babies, and I like 'em wet or dry. I love them when they laugh, and I love them when they cry. I think any grownup must really love a baby more when it cries than when it laughs, because he can help it more — and that's what grownups are probably for.

Now (this time for sure) I'll get back to what has happened in our house and made me feel so blue. Tracy, that infantile betrayer, will soon be ten months old, and the signs of decripitude accompany everything she does.

She came to us as a baby and now she is turning into a human being. This was not part of the bargain, and she has broken the rules. It is so much more difficult to love a human being than a baby.

"Listen, Proud Flesh," said Frances. "Quit yearning for yesterday. Tracy has to grow up. It's her duty. Don't you want her to walk and talk like normal people?"

On, no, Angel, not like the others. Grow feathers. Fly...Fly...always fly. Daddy will catch you if you fall.

"Now We'll All Sign It—Er, Won't We?"

Peter Edson

WASHINGTON —(NEA)— GOP leaders argue that in spite of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy's differences with the Eisenhower administration, he has a good record in support of the President's program. This is the senator's 1953 voting record on 10 key issues tabulated by League of Women Voters:

McCarthy voted "Yea" on these:

Reduce foreign aid, July 1; restrict use of aid funds, July 29; admit additional immigrants, July 29; restrict stand-by controls, May 19; federal jurisdiction over tidelands, July 30; Communist China should not be admitted to the UN, June 3 (McCarthy absent but would have voted Yea if present).

McCarthy voted "Nay" on these issues:

Increase soil conservation, June 15; increase hospital building funds, July 7; increase Air Force funds $400 million, July 23; keep legal protection for women, July 16 (McCarthy absent but would have voted 'Nay" if present).

One Of The principal reasons why some of the key Eisenhower administration officials quit after little more than a year's service is that they can't take the punishment which a top government job requires. Many business executives have had the idea that being a Washington bureaucrat is the easiest work in the world. Once here, they have discovered that they had to work harder at more complex problems than they ever did in private business.

You Never Can tell what will come out of a good free-for-all press conference. Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield set up a big conference the other day to unveil his new "pay-as-you-go" plan for operation of the Post Office Department. This plan has been in the making for 14 months.

Just as the conference was about to break up, a reporter dropped an innocent question about whether Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy had ever settled up for misuse of his congressional frank, or free-mailing privilege on government business.

It took Mr. Summerfield only a minute to explain that Senator McCarthy had recently mailed in his check for $200 to pay up on what he owed. But that story got most of the front page attention, and the 350-page Post Office Department reorganization plan got buried inside the paper.

Government Officials have learned the hard way that they should never make plans to do anything else when their appropriation bills are before Congress. But Nelson Rockefeller, Undersecretary of Health, Education and Welfare, got caught off base on this one the other day.

Some time previously, Mr. Rockefeller had agreed to be principal speaker at a National Council of Jewish Women's luncheon.

Just as he was beginning to speak, Mr. Rockefeller got an emergency call from his office. The House Appropriations Committee was about to begin hearings on his department's money bill.

Discarding his prepared text, Mr. Rockefeller made a few brief remarks about the health program, apologized and beat it for Capitol Hill.

It Is Now illegal for anyone in Czechoslovakia to buy or own duplicating paper. The National Committee for Free Europe, in reporting this news from behind the Iron Curtain, attributes this situation to Communist fear. The Reds, the committee says, fear that the people will start printing underground, anti - Communist newspapers.

Eugene Council Stages Walkout, Scores Editorial

EUGENE (AP)— The Eugene City Council cut its Monday night meeting short in protest to what its members called improper editorial attacks by the Register-Guard, Eugene daily newspaper.

Council President Calvin Crumbaker said in a prepared statement, "It appears the council should not further conduct the city's business until it shall have a chance to make a complete statement exposing . . . an editorial attack."

He said it was a "personal vendetta . . . personal animosity."

The matter stemmed, apparently, from events of early February.

At that time the council had under consideration the question of zoning a piece of property. A planning committee had recommended one use, but the council in an 8-0 vote had taken a differing stand.

A Register-Guard editorial by William Tugman was critical of what it called a secret meeting at the home of the mayor prior to the public meeting at which the zoning matter was decided.

Later, petitions were circulated and the zoning question was referred to the people.

Ray Siegenthaler, council member, wrote a protesting letter to the Register - Guard Monday in which he said the newspaper by accusation and implication had questioned integrity of the council members, an action which "I for one can no longer tolerate. . . ." He said he believed other councilmen felt as he did.

At Monday night's meeting, each councilman and the mayor, V. Edwin Johnson, supported that view.

In an editorial prepared for Tuesday's Register - Guard, Tugman reviewed the matter and said, "Our point has been simply that public matters should always be discussed publicly and in public places."

Journalism Award Scheduled For Author

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. (AP) — Harold L. Cross, author of "The People's Right to Know," will receive the annual research award of Kappa Tau Alpha, national journalism society, it was announced Monday.

Dr. Frederic E. Merwin, director of the Rutgers University School of Journalism, and national president of Kappa Tau Alpha, said the award of $100 for research work will be presented April 29.

Cross wrote the book, a study on the rights of information, at the request of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, Merwin said. Cross is a New York attorney, and former teacher of press law at Columbia University.

House Approves Bill For Columbia Dam Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill by Rep. Homer Angell (R-Ore) to increase by 16 million dollars the authorization for the Columbia River Basin project was approved by the House Monday and sent to the Senate.

The money would be used to keep construction of The Dalles Dam and reservoir on schedule, Angell said.

The bill would increase the project authorization from the present 130 million dollars to 146 million.

In The Day's News

(Continued from Page One)

mansion a mogul of another day and another sort came to San Rafael. His name was Kit Carson. Among his companions was a young army officer by the name of John C. Fremont. The two of them and the rugged band of mountain men they led had just taken part in the beginnings of the Bear Flag revolution, out of which came the American state of California

They came on to San Rafael, and put up in a house that is now not far from the center of the town and not long after they arrived Carson saw a couple of Spaniards running away from the house. He brought his trusty rifle to his shoulder and shot one of them and with his pistol he downed the other one.

That was the way of the moguls of that day. They shot first and asked questions afterward. We frown on such doings now, out in those days if one didn't shoot first it was too often the other fellow who asked the questions.

Those were rugged days and it took rugged men to get through them and do the the things that had to be done if the American flag was to wave from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Kit Carson, from all accounts was rugged.

I wonder what rugged Kit Carson would think if he could see the Marin county of today. It is growing like a weed. New houses are going up wherever you look. Not one at a time. Not two at a time. Not half a dozen at a time. They are going up by the hundreds.

And, they tell you, Marin county hasn't any more than begun to grow. A new bridge is soon to be built across the bay from the Richmond side to the San Rafael side.

Already, in anticipation of it, people living on the east side of the bay are booming over to the Marin side and buying lots and preparing to build homes.

Why? Well, the answer is that the East Bay district is already so crowded that you can no longer turn around without stepping on somebody. So they are moving over to the comparatively roomy Marin side — much as the people who kept our frontiers moving steadily westward pulled up stakes and moved on when the settlement got so thick that you couldn't go more than five miles or so without bumping up against a neighbor.

Anyway, the Bay area is growing. It is growing by leaps and bounds. What has been going on for years south of the Tehachapi is now beginning to happen farther to the north. And since Marin county offers more wide open spaces than any other area around the Bay it is growing faster than any other area.

Old Robert Dollar was a forward-looking citizen, and he had faith in the future of the West, but I'll bet that if he could come back and see what has happened in the past few years he'd think that away back there in the 1870's he was just an old fogy who had no imagination at all.

125-Head Guernsey Herd Near Portland Sold

PORTLAND (AP) —Rep. A. R. Bush (-Pa) has purchased a 125-head herd of Guernsey cattle from an Oregon breeder, it was disclosed here Monday.

A. C. Bush, son of the congressman, negotiated the purchase from M. C. Fleming of Troutdale. Neither party reported the price. However, a somewhat similar 130-head herd sold for $503,000 in New York last year.

One of the cows sold is Fleming's Ivy Oaks Belle's Jingle, which holds the world record for producing more than 1,000 pounds of butterfat in each of four successive years.

The cattle will be loaded into seven railroad cars Saturday for shipment to Bush's farm at Muncy, Pa. Bush, now serving his second term in Congress, is a transit company operator.

Peery Jodicals

BY W.K. PEERY

(Editor's Note: "The Deer and the Bear" is number six in the series of Umpqua Indian stories.)

A long, long time ago, there was a family called Bear. The people did not like them. They did not live among the rest of the animal family. Sometimes, Bluejay went to their tepee, but he said it was dirty. He told the other animal people these things. Bluejay liked to tell what other people were doing. He did not keep his tongue straight that Bluejay. He mixed in other people's lives and was a trouble maker.

Bluejay said Bear was lazy. He had two sons, Black Bear and Brown Bear. They were like their father. They were lazy and dirty. They would not work. Bear's wife had to do all the work. She dug Camas. She fished. She gathered what she could find to eat.

Bear was mean to his woman. When she did not find enough food for him to eat he would maul her. The boys thought that was a good thing. They said their father was a big man.

Bluejay told all these things. Then the people had nothing to do with Bear and his family. They felt sorry for Bear's wife, but they did not want her to come to their tepees. Those boys followed her and the animal people did not want them around. They did not like those boys.

One day Old Woman Bear called on Wolf's wife. Brown Bear bit the baby wolf. Wolf's wife chewed up that bear good. She pulled out his tail. After that Bear had no tail. Wolf's wife told Old Lady Bear, "Never come to my tepee again.

Old Lady Bear was sad. Wolf's wife had always been good to her. She walked home. Deer's wife saw her. She felt sorry for that old lady. She called Bear's wife into her tepee. She gave her a big camas cake. Old Lady Bear was happy. She told Deer's wife all her troubles.

Little Deer heard them talking. He said "Mother can I go to Bear's tepee?"

Deer's wife said, "No. You stay home.

Little Deer jumped up and down. He squealed, "I want to go. I want to go." Some children do that thing.

Deer's wife said, "No. You cannot go. You are too young. You stay home.

That Little Deer's father came home. He said, "No. You stay home. You are not big enough to go.

Like all bad children, Little Deer was not in a mind to obey his parents. He went to Rabbit's house. "Let's go to Bear's house." He told Little Rabbit that thing.

Little Rabbit said, "My mother would whip me."

Little Deer said, "No. She will not know about it."

Little Rabbit said, "Did you tell your mother?"

"No. She told me not to go." Little Deer said that.

They played. They walked away from Rabbit's tepee. Rabbit's wife called those children. They came back and she gave them a piece of cooked meat.

"Now you go out and play. Do not bother me. I must do a lot of cooking." Rabbit's wife said that to those children.

"Now we will go to Bear's house. "Those children said that. They looked back all the time. They were ashamed.

They walked to Bear's tepee. Brown Bear and Black Bear were asleep. Old man Bear said, "What did you come here for?"

"We came to play with Black Bear and Brown Bear." Little Rabbit said that. Bear woke his sons. He told them to go outside and play with those children. Brown Bear and Black Bear grinned at each other. They went out doors to those children. They played all day. Those bear played rough. Little Deer and Little Rabbit got hungry. They asked Brown Bear if he could get them some food.

"No. No. No dinner for anybody." Those Bear said that and laughed.

Rabbit said "We must go home."

Then old Snapping Turtle and his wife came crawling along. Brown Bear tied Little Deer on Old Man Turtle's back. Black Bear tied Little Rabbit on Old Woman Turtle's back. Those turtle did not know what to do. Turtle said "We crawl so slow they will be dead before we get them home."

Turtle's wife said, "We will do the best we can."

They started to take Little Rabbit and Little Deer home, those two turtles. The children were heavy. It got dark.

"We can never get to their tepee." Those turtles said that.

Then the turtles said, "We must go on."

They saw somebody coming. It was Skunk's wife.

She said, that Skunk woman, "Oh, Turtle you scare me. What have you got on your back?"

The turtles said, "Look."

"Oh. It is baby Deer and baby Rabbit. Your mothers are scared. All the animal people are hunting you. You are bad children." Skunk's wife said that. She said, "Wolf called all the people together. They went to hunt you. I am going to untie you. You have been mean. Deer's wife has always been good to my people. She made good soup for my baby when he was sick."

Skunk's wife untied them. They were sore and tired and hungry, those two children. They heard Wolf howl. He came closer and closer. They saw him. Wolf shook that baby rabbit and that baby deer. He took them to their tepees. Wolf told all the animal and all the bird-people that thing those bears had done. He said he would kill those bear. He showed his teeth.

Wolf said, "They will never bother people again."

Little Deer's mother and Little Rabbit's mother said, "No. No. We are so glad to get them back.

They gave the two tired babies a big supper, those mothers. Those babies were tired and they went to sleep soon. Their mothers put them to bed. Everybody was happy.

Wolf went on the hill-top. He howled a long time. Black Bear and Brown Bear were scared. They told their mother the thing they had done.

Bear's wife said, "We have no friends now. We will have to go far away."

To this time they are dirty, those bears.

Ashland Man Is Elected York Rite Masons Head

PENDLETON (AP) — M. Patrick Dunn of Ashland is the new commander of the Grand Commandery of York Rite Masons.

Others elected at the group's annual meeting here Monday:

George F. Ostrum, Astoria, deputy commander; Ray E. Allen, Eugene, generalissimo; E. Wayne Froebe, The Dalles, captain general; W. Walter Stuart Jr., The Dalles, senior warden; John H. Saul, Pendleton, junior warden; Rex W. Davis, Salem, treasurer; Albert H. Trego, Portland, treasurer emeritus; Richard H. Tusant, Portland, recorder; Sprague H. Carter, Pendleton, standard bearer; Elvin E. Phillips, Klamath Falls, swordbearer; Clarence D. Phillips, Portland, warden.

James P. Kakebeeke, Ontario, was appointed grand captain of the guard.

The Grand Council session was held Tuesday. The Royal Arch Masons were meeting Wednesday.

Army Outlines Plans For Giant Maneuver

FT. LEWIS, Wash. (AP) — The Army Monday outlined plans for "Exercise Hill Top," a giant maneuver scheduled to send 19,000 troops into the hills and onto the plains of Central Washington next month.

Col. Wesley W. Yale, director for the maneuver, said it will be the largest war games ever staged in the State of Washington.

Object of the exercise, designed to test the combat effectiveness of the 44th Infantry Division, now in training here, will be to drive out "aggressor forces" which theoretically slashed southward from the Canadian border to the Hanford atomic plant.

The 44th's job, Yale said, will be to counterattack the "aggressors" holding Hanford and drive them west to the Pacific Ocean.

Trucker Obeys Impulse; Smashes Car's Headlights

EUGENE (AP) — Police said they were looking, but still hadn't found the truck driver who couldn't stand the bright lights of a following car any longer, and stopped and smashed them.

Mrs. Ida Lewis of Ft. Lewis, Wash., made the report to state police here Monday. Her headlights were smashed.

She said she had been following a truck for several miles with her lights on bright. South of here the truck stopped and forced her to halt. The driver said she hadn't once dimmed her lights, and he smashed them with an iron bar.

MINE WRECKS TRAIN

PARIS (AP) — A French press agency dispatch said a Vietminh mine wrecked a train in Cambodia Tuesday and about 60 persons were killed. Cambodia is one of the three associated states of embattled Indochina.

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