

The News-Review

Published Daily Except Sunday by the News-Review Company, Inc. Entered as second class matter May 7, 1936, 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 \$3.50. Outside Oregon—By Mail—Per Year, \$13.00; six months \$7.00; three months \$3.75. By News-Review Carrier—Per Year, \$13.00 (in advance), less than one year, per month, \$1.25.

CITY TRAFFIC STUDIED

Charles V. Stanton

Roseburg's traffic pattern is receiving minute scrutiny. State Highway Department engineers, cooperating with the county and city governments, are engaged in a three-part study of traffic movement designed (1) to determine the effectiveness of the existing grid pattern, (2) determine the need, if any, for additional river crossing facilities, (3) integrate city streets and county roads into the pattern on the new highway location in West Roseburg.

Extensive studies already have been made into the flow of traffic over city streets and county roads leading into town. Further counts are to be made to learn the volume and direction of traffic in and around the city limits.

An interesting survey is to be made Tuesday as a part of the second objective, that of river crossing facilities.

All traffic moving across the Oak Street bridge and over the bridge on the Veterans Hospital reservation will be halted momentarily and each driver will be given a questionnaire. He will be asked to fill out a self-addressed card, which needs no postage, telling where his trip started, his destination, and the purpose of the trip.

Street addresses of residences or offices, names of places of business, industrial plants, etc., should be used.

Mailing Every Card Requested

Some persons, who may use one or more of the bridges several times during the day, will receive a card for each direction of each trip. It is extremely important, highway department engineers report, that each of these cards be filled out and mailed. As the survey is to determine the pattern of the traffic flow across bridges, multiple trips must be measured as completely as single trips.

Is the Oak Street bridge in the best possible location? Will enough traffic be diverted from the Oak Street bridge by construction of the new highway to relieve congestion on that structure? Will relocation of the highway add to use of the Oak Street bridge? If additional facilities are found necessary, would it be better to replace the Oak Street bridge with a four-lane structure or build two one-way bridges? And, if one-way bridges are found more desirable, where should they be placed to best serve traffic convenience? These are some of the questions for which answers will be sought in Tuesday's survey. With cooperation from all motorists, engineers believe they can come up with the right answers.

The city will be divided into zones. The questionnaires will bear code numbers corresponding to these zones. Let's say, by way of example that a person residing in Laurelwood, which might be zone 1, drives to his place of business on Jackson Street, which could be zone 2.

His card would be placed in a machine which would sort out all cards according to their zone combinations and his would reemerge in company with all other zone 1-2 cards. By tabulating the many combinations, engineers will be able to draw a comparatively accurate pattern of all traffic using the river crossings.

Motorists Convenience Sought

After learning how many cars use the bridges, their points of origin, destinations and whether the trips are of economic character, engineers will be able to recommend river crossing facilities most convenient to motorists and best serving the community's economy.

Other phases of the study are equally important. Progress already has been made in evaluating the city's downtown grid pattern.

Is the pattern effective as it now stands? Could it be reversed to advantage? Should it be discontinued entirely? The engineers also expect to have answers to those questions.

The third phase of the study, that of integrating traffic over city streets and county roads with the relocated highway, is closely tied to the other objectives. Engineers point out that when they have completely accounted for the volume of traffic, the direction of flow, points of origin and destination, and other such factors, they will have a very good idea of just what effect highway relocation will have on the traffic in and around town.

While Tuesday's survey may cause slight inconvenience to motorists, engineers feel that everyone will be glad to cooperate if they fully understand the purpose behind the check. They urge that every card be filled out, as indicated, and that it be mailed as quickly as convenient. They particularly emphasize the importance of filling out and mailing every card received, no matter how many the driver may collect in repeated crossings of the two bridges.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Do you have a simple, fool-proof retirement plan?

If not, I think I have one that may interest you. Wait! Don't run away. This won't cost you anything.

Here is what is wrong with most retirement plans:

1. A man retires and discovers his pension is really only peanuts. He then has the problem of convincing his wife that peanuts not only taste good but are even more nutritious than steak.

2. Or a man skips all his life, figuring he will save enough money so that he can retire and do all the fine careless things he dreamed of doing when young. Then he makes the sad discovery that the dreams of youth lose their glamor and become nightmares in old age.

A man nearing 60 put his situation to me this way the other day: "Retirement looks wonderful to a man in his 30's or 40's, but as you actually get nearer to it you begin to see it as a pitfall."

Take my case. They tell you to prepare for retirement by divesting a hobby. Well, I've tried conscientiously to build an interest in gardening. But—ugh—it simply isn't in me to be a wet nurse for a pansy bed. The only growing things I now have a respect for are weeds and poison ivy.

"For years I have been putting away dough so that my wife and

I could take a trip around the world when I retire. But lately I've been thinking what a nuisance it would be going through European museums gawking at pictures I don't like being explained to me by a guide who learned his English by reading old copies of the National Geographic.

"Work has always been the real hobby of sensible men. The closer I get to retirement the less my daily routine looks like a rut, and the more it looks like a friendly bomb shelter. I even hate to tear the pages off my desk calendar anymore. It depresses me."

This man, it seems to me, has made the mistake of many men who plan for retirement by postponing small present pleasures in order to achieve some greater and more expensive luxury in the distant future.

My modified play-as-you-go retirement program simply calls for a reversal of these tactics. Instead of squirreling away dough so you can see Africa from a wheel chair at 60, you take a coach plane to Florida while you are still young

Colossus of Foreign Trade



Peter Edson

Winchell Says He Burned FBI Letter To Army

NEW YORK (AP) — Columnist Walter Winchell said Thursday he had burned a copy of the secret "FBI letter" given to him under mysterious circumstances at the time it set off an uproar in the McCarthy-Army hearings.

Winchell, who termed it "very dull reading," said he destroyed the copy after consulting various government officials, and after the attorney general ruled it contained security data.

However, he said he had been informed that about 35 copies of the so-called 2 1/2-page "letter," summarized a classified FBI memorandum, were in circulation.

He said he understood that newspaper people have most of them. Winchell earlier had related in his syndicated column how someone handed him the copy during a recess in the Washington hearings.

Asked about the whereabouts of the letter Thursday, Winchell said he destroyed it since "no one asked for it back."

The "letter" was produced at the hearing by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) who claimed it contained warnings of Communist espionage in radar laboratories, and that the Army had ignored it.

McCarthy said he got it from an Army intelligence officer. He said the "letter" was written by FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover.

The Army, after searching its files, replied later that the "letter" was a "perfect phony."

It turned out, according to subsequent testimony, that it was not a Hoover letter but a cut-down version of a 15-page, 1951 FBI memo on the question of espionage at Ft. Monmouth, N. J.

AIRLIFT READY

PORTLAND (AP) — An air lift is available to fly emergency supplies or men to any flood-threatened area in the Pacific Northwest.

Army Engineers worked out details with the Air Force. Eight planes from the 403d Troop Carrier Wing, a reserve outfit at Portland, are standing by for any emergencies.

enough to enjoy a swim and a sunbath. After all, you can always see lions and tigers at the nearest zoo.

The thing to do is to achieve as large a fragment of your dreams as you can while you are young and active, before your dreams turn into wistful regrets. Why not retire your dreams by living them up along the way?

But every sound retirement program requires that you postpone something. My plan is very sound on this point. But instead of postponing your pleasures, you go ahead and do as much of what you want to do as you can—and you postpone doing until retirement all the unpleasant things you feel you ought to do, or the things you ought to do.

I know I ought to get some other hobby besides cigar smoking. I realize I ought to learn to drive an automobile and, to please my wife, learn some dance steps never than "The Turkey Trot." I realize also I will never leave an imperishable name in literature until I finish the book I'm working on (so far I've only gotten as far as the title, which is, "The Industrial Uses of the Monarch Butterfly in War and Peace").

But these things seem to me to be ideal retirement goals. And I know that at 65 they will still look to utterly repulsive that I will tell my wife:

"Honey, most fellows at our office do quit at 65, but in my case the boss said that 10 more years of putting my nose to the grindstone would give my face the polished look it now lacks. But, word of honor, the day I'm 75 I'll start taking dancing lessons."

If the boss does make me quit at 65, forcing me to face the task of making good on all my postponed repulsive promises, my retirement program will solve that, too. I intend to run away from home.

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The difficulty in trying to win away from communists persons in undeveloped areas is that no one has known what went on in their minds when they joined.

Why did communism appeal to them? What did they think of the Russians? Of America? Of Washington, the atom bomb, Wall Street, their own government, their own future?

An attempt to answer these questions has recently been made on a group of 60 Malaysians of Chinese extraction. The test was the work of Dr. Lucian W. Pye of the Center of International Studies, Princeton University.

Dr. Pye is a big, blond ex-Marine intelligence officer who served in the Pacific during the war. He was born in China of American parents and speaks Chinese fluently.

HE WAS WELL FITTED therefore, to interview 60 Chinese in Malaya who had quit communism when they found it did not measure up to its promises.

As are now active anti-Communists, they had no hesitancy in talking to Dr. Pye, recounting their experiences in minutest detail and giving their reactions to world political and economic forces affecting their lives.

Nearly all of the 60 believed that Russia won World War II. They had heard of Stalingrad and the Russian defense of Moscow. They knew the Russians got to Berlin first.

They had heard that the United States had perfected the atomic bomb first, and had dropped it on Japan. They thought that very clever of the Americans—to let all the others get killed in actual combat while the Americans themselves were perfecting the atomic bomb.

The Chinese-Malaysians believed afterwards that American atomic bombs were no good. Otherwise, why hadn't they been used in Korea? Russian atomic bombs of today were thought to be better than American bombs.

THE CHINESE BELIEVED that their countrymen had won the war in Korea. Normally having an inferiority complex with regard to America and things American, here was one thing that made them proud of China. It gave them a feeling of superiority, even through the victory had been won by Communist China.

These people whom Dr. Pye interviewed all had a great appreciation for skillful propaganda. They believed it an essential part of politics. They believed that

Pennsylvania Student Takes Spelling Honors

WASHINGTON (AP) — William Cashore, 14-year-old honor student from Center Square, Pa., won the 27th annual national spelling bee Thursday.

He came through with the proper spelling of "uncinated" and "transept."

William Kelley, 11, of Deeriaz, Mo., wound up second, falling on "uncinated," spelling it with an "s" instead of a "c."

Under the rules young Cashore had to spell that word correctly and then the next one. He came through without a hitch and nailed down the \$500 first prize.

Second place was worth \$300 to young Kelley. Patricia Brown, 14, of Birmingham, Ala., went down one word before young Kelley and wound up on "miscible," which she handled as "missible."

A record field of 57 youngsters from 35 cities competed in the contest.

POPULATION UP

SALEM (AP) — Forest Grove now has 1,973 population, having gained 830 by annexations since 1930, Secretary of State Earl T. Newberry announced Thursday.

Newberry took the census at the request of the city to enable it to get bigger state highway and liquor apportionments.

In The Day's News

(Continued from Page One)

is going to have to occur to us sooner or later. We are approaching the point where we will have to consider the fatal consequences that could ensue to us from spreading ourselves too thin all over the world.

In New York the other day Governor Dewey, who owns a big dairy farm, took note of the fact that in this country there is a shortage of coffee and a surplus of milk. So he got up on his feet and publicly urged people to "switch to milk" as being "healthier, cheaper and more plentiful."

That got Brazil in his hair. The Brazilian ambassador in Washington promptly let go a broadside to the effect that an American switch from coffee to milk would damage the economy of his country and would be a BLOW TO HEMISPHERE SOLIDARITY.

That is to say (by intimation): If the Americans start drinking their own milk and cut down on their drinking of Brazil's coffee the Brazilians will get huffy and flirt with the communists.

It's a weird world, isn't it? While we're discussing foreigners and their ways, there's the case of the Vietnamese poet who vowed in Geneva the other day that he'd never eat again until his country got some real help from somebody in the way of protection of its liberties and its independence.

He stuck it out for 16 days and then caved in and called for a waiter and a menu.

Your situation at Geneva, sir, is basically the same as ours. You talked bolder than you were prepared to act. We're eating also at Geneva. We're eating crow.

Administration Eager To Assist, Says Ike's Aide

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposal to turn the hot controversy of flexible vs. rigid farm price supports to the Senate was advanced Thursday by Chairman Aiken (R-Vt) of the Senate Agriculture Committee.

Instead of continuing indefinitely a closed-door committee battle over this issue, Aiken said in an interview, he will seek "general agreement on the best farm legislation we can formulate."

Aiken advocates the proposal for flexible government price supports urged by President Eisenhower and Secretary of Agriculture Benson.

But a majority of the committee he heads is believed to favor continuation of fixed price supports on major field crops at 90 per cent of parity. Parity is a level said by law to give a farm product a fair purchasing value in terms of prices a farmer must pay.

"After all, the important decision on flexible vs. rigid supports will be reached on the Senate floor, not in the committee," Aiken said. "The committee should consider other important farm issues."

The House Agriculture Committee also is holding closed-door sessions on farm legislation, with a majority reported to favor extending present rigid supports.

BIRTHS

Douglas Community Hospital KEMPTON — To Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kempton, 2125 Harvard Ave. Roseburg, May 18, a daughter, Deanna Louise; weight seven pounds eight ounces.

PACKARD — To Mr. and Mrs. Philip Packard, 245 Chestnut St. Roseburg, May 18, a daughter, Margaret Olivia; weight six pounds three and one-half ounces.

Dr. E. W. CARTER

Chiroprapist — Foot Specialist Diseases of the Foot Roseburg, Oregon 217 North Main CARTER BUILDING TELEPHONE 3-7066

Order Your Wood Supply Now

SUPPORT THE INDUSTRY THAT SUPPORTS YOU! Planer Ends • Peeler Core, 16" or 2" • Sawdust 16" Green Wood



We Will Paint Your Car For Only \$49.50



Your car's motor steam cleaned FREE with each paint job if you bring this ad with you. ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

B and B Body Shop Tri-City, Oregon

IF YOUR PAPER HAS NOT ARRIVED BY 6:15 P. M., DIAL 2-2631

Advertisement for Commercial Industrial Finance Corp. featuring a cartoon of a man at a desk and a woman. Text includes: "Heck, we help out with loans to so many new fathers we're beginning to feel like a father ourself!" and "I guess a lot of the satisfaction in this business comes from the wonderful feeling we get by helping folks financially to welcome their newcomers."

COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIAL FINANCE CORP. THE OLDEST FINANCE COMPANY IN SOUTHERN OREGON 334 N. Main St. Roseburg, Oregon Ph. 34494

Advertisement for Roseburg Speedway. Text includes: "HARD TOP RACES FRIDAY NIGHT MAY 21 7 PM 8 PM BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY THRILLS AND SPILLS GALORE AT ROSEBURG SPEEDWAY 4 MILES SOUTH ON 99"

Advertisement for Elks Spring Dance. Text includes: "FOR ALL ELKS AND THEIR GUESTS ELKS SPRING DANCE SATURDAY, MAY 22 9:30 to 1:30 JERRY FELDKAMP AND HIS ORCHESTRA FROM EUGENE \$2.00 Per Couple Tickets On Sale At The Secretary's Office Now Serving Lunches In Downstairs Dining Room from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m."