

The News-Review

Published Daily Except Sunday by the
News-Review Company, Inc.
Entered as second class matter May 1, 1910, 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, \$13.00 (in advance), less than one year,
per month, \$1.25.

GRATIFYING ACTION

Charles V. Stanton

Passage by Congress of the bill settling the long-standing controversy over "lieu lands" in Oregon is bringing great pleasure to county officials, timber operators, chambers of commerce and many other individuals and groups in Douglas County.

The term "lieu lands" is seldom heard these days, but that was the original title for what has since become known as "controversial lands." "Controversial" is the better description of the status of the lands long under dispute.

When the Oregon & California Railroad Company took over the alternate sections of land granted on each side of its proposed right of way, to finance construction of a railroad between Portland and San Francisco, it was found that some of the land already was occupied by homesteaders and squatters. The original grants in 1869-70 covered alternate sections for a distance of 20 miles on each side of the right of way. Rather than displace settlers, Congress gave the railroad company an additional 10-mile strip on each side of its roadbed, in lieu of lands under settlement.

In setting up provisions for handling O & C lands, following their reversion in the federal government, a dispute arose concerning those alternate sections of "lieu lands" intermingled with National Forest acreage. The intermingled public domain was claimed by the Department of Agriculture, which has jurisdiction over the U. S. Forest Service. But the Department of Interior, through the Bureau of Land Management, also claimed jurisdiction.

Because of the interdepartmental controversy, the federal government has impounded all revenues, until the fund now amounts to approximately \$7,500,000. One question concerning the fund was whether distribution should be on the basis of 75-25 to Oregon's land grant counties, the formula used by the Bureau of Land Management, or 25-75 per cent, as paid counties by the Forest Service.

Bill Clarified Status

Also tied into the controversy was the matter of timber removal. Both the Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management are required by Congress to market timber on a sustained yield pattern. Each has an annual allowable cut. When the Forest Service attempted to develop working circles embracing the intermingled sections of grant lands, it found that the Bureau of Land Management already had assigned its allowable cut for the year, so that timber on the converted acreage couldn't be sold. This situation has materially handicapped road construction, inasmuch as it was not economically feasible to build a road unless timber could be harvested as the road progressed.

Bills to clarify the status of the converted lands were introduced into Congress simultaneously by Senator Guy Cordon and Representative Harris Ellsworth. The identical bills provide that the 472,000 acres involved in the controversy are a part of the O & C grant, with title resting in the Department of Interior. Impounded money is to be distributed under the O & C formula, which will give the 18 land grant counties of Oregon 75 per cent of \$7,500,000. The Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management are instructed to exchange lands of equivalent value to eliminate the existing intermingled situation. While this exchange is in progress, the intermingled lands will be administered by the Forest Service, but payments to the counties will continue on the O & C pattern.

Cordon's bill was passed in the Senate and went to the House where it was substituted for Ellsworth's bill which already had committee approval. The bill failed to gain unanimous consent Tuesday, but the objection was withdrawn Wednesday and the measure was passed by the House and sent to the White House for approval by the President.

The new legislation is expected to greatly improve the timber marketing program in Douglas County where much difficulty has been encountered, despite every effort for cooperation by the two agencies at the local level.

Hal Boyle

VOUILLY, France (AP) — Everyone returning to Normandy this week — 10 years after the Allied landings began — has something particular he wants to see.

With some soldiers it's a bridge they helped build, or a ravine that sheltered them under heavy fire, or a family that was kind to them when they were lonesome.

But to many of 42 war correspondents flown here by Pan American World Airways the thing they looked forward to seeing most was grandma.

She is Madame Alexandrine Hamel, 73-year-old widow and faculty matriarch of the Vouilly Chateau, which dates back to the 13th century. During the first few critical weeks of the Normandy campaign, Mme. Hamel's chateau served as press headquarters of the American 1st Army.

It was a trying, dangerous and anxious time for everybody. A number of correspondents got hurt, a few got killed, and they all got scared. But nothing could shake the calm of Madame Hamel, a white-haired, apple-cheeked woman, merry-faced but showing all ways an air of inner strength.

The correspondents slept and ate in tents in a nearby cow pasture. They wrote their stories, however, and fought the Army censors in two rooms within the chateau.

Every night Mme. Hamel stood smiling in the background as her son, Dumilly, who had been a prisoner of the Germans for three years, toured the work tables with glasses of milk and plates of cookies for the dusty correspondents. Ernie Pyle became a favorite customer.

When the war moved deeper into France and the press headquarters had to be moved on, both the correspondents and Mme. Hamel felt about it as if we had come to love the wonderful old chateau, and she had come to feel toward us, she said, as if we were her own grandsons.

And so, as a group of us talked

Bruce Bioassat

When the first atom bombs were dropped near the close of World War II, mankind was stunned. But amid the shock and clamor, a few voices were heard pointing out that this was not, in the technical sense, really a new weapon. It was just a big bomb, albeit a staggering one.

Guided missiles, said these voices, were something else. Rocket or jet propelled missiles hurtling at supersonic speed between continents were a genuinely new invention. They promised, in theory at least, a striking arm no conceivable piloted air force could match.

Neither we nor the Soviet Union have been idle on either the A and H bomb fronts or in the guided missile field. The recent series of U. S. tests in mid-Pacific brought American development of the H-bomb to frightening pitch. We know, too, that the Russians have exploded an H-bomb device.

Yet, horrifying as the prospect is that these developments offer, the real possibility of intercontinental warfare featuring guided missiles with atomic or hydrogen warheads is even worse. And, according to a recent report by the columnist Joseph and Stewart Alsop, that possibility has been greatly enhanced.

They contend that the advance in H-bomb techniques involving a much wider area of central target destruction, brings much closer the day of effective devastation by intercontinental rockets. The principal difficulty up to now has been their probable inaccuracy, since with only atomic warheads the total destruction area would be much smaller and the likelihood of missing targets far greater.

Editorial Comment

From The Oregon Press

AN ADMINISTRATIVE MISTAKE

Corvallis Gazette-Times

We have seen pretty well every eye with which the first went into office (Congress is something else again) but one horrible blunder has been committed in the Post Office department that needs correction.

Of course we refer to the tons and tons of cheap, unaddressed mail that now floods our post offices and weighs down the poor postmen every day. Permission to send this stuff out to you at a reduced rate was made possible by an "administrative order" from the Post Office department.

Prior to 1953 if any one in Rushing, Pa. or Insurance, Texas wanted to send you some cheap advertising or propaganda through the mail, he had to secure your name and address and direct the junk to you personally. Otherwise the post office wouldn't deliver it.

Now the postoffice by "administrative act" is forced to give anyone a list of the postoffice routes, the number of the houses on the route. Then the roof creaks "in-along with the postman's back."

Who pays most of the cost for this arrangement? You do. You help pay to have the trip delivered at your door. By buying a mailing permit for \$10 and paying the cheap baggage car rate, the offending sender increases the cost of postoffice operation and raises the dickens with your temper.

On top of that, much of the mail order junk is aimed to take the local consumer dollar out of town. Much of the stuff is "sucker" goods and sent with the knowledge that few people will take the trouble to raise a fuss over getting gyped. You get insurance policies from agents far away with an local man to tell you what is in the fine print and what your rights are.

There has been roughly a 25 per cent increase in this volume since the new flood started. Post offices in the growing Pacific Northwest will soon be too small to handle the onrushing volume. With more and more work being added to the postoffice load and more and more volume added to the flow of cheap propaganda, and more and more businessmen and business men annoyed and bothered with the stuff and more and more people being gyped, the government ought to correct the deplorable situation.

In the meantime you can help by throwing the junk in the ash can and by writing your congressman to see if the situation cannot be relieved.

THE ROLL-TO DESK

By Bill Jenkins

Klamath Falls Herald & News

Every morning when I sit down at the old desk to start the day's work I wonder why we don't go back to the old roll top desk.

On these fancy modern desks all you have is a large expanse of mahogany staring at you. You can't put anything down on it without messing it up, the wind blows papers, cigarette ashes and scribbled notes all over the place. And you can't work out a stack-type filing system with any degree of success.

I'm working at a desk inherited from a former editor who ordered it in because it has a large overhang all the way around and was thus ideally suited for poker parties.

But if anyone wants to trade in a roll top for it I'd be tempted. They sure had advantages. Lots of little pigeon holes to hide things in. Why, in the golden days you could hide letters for months.

of us a picture of the chateau on which she had inscribed in a fine old-fashioned hand, "Grateful home to our liberators. Eterna, thanks." She gave us a farewell kiss.

We drove off, we fell silent. We felt a distance between us and grandma deepened even as we waved goodbye. We knew that we were leaving a warmth behind that many of us would never get to see again. But we were glad we had made the journey back.

Reader Opinions

Teacher Defends Trend Of Modern Education

ROSEBURG—A woman recently wrote a scathing and unfair attack on the Roseburg schools. I am sure that she is an intelligent woman. However, she unintentionally exposed some deficiencies in her education insofar as training in critical and reflective thinking are concerned.

I feel that I am fairly well qualified to offer rebuttal in regard to this attack as I have been a teacher in the high school for the past two years. I recently resigned to accept a better position at the University of Hawaii. Since my resignation has been accepted I feel free to offer my thoughts on this subject although the administration rightly frowns on teachers entering into public disputes.

Any believer in democracy knows that the foundation of our democracy rests in our public schools and more specifically in the hands of the teachers who are guiding and training our future citizens. There is definitely a need to increase teachers' salaries in order to induce good teachers to stay in the profession and to encourage the best of our youth to consider education as a profession. Thus the biggest item on the budget is teachers' salaries.

Those in charge of planning ahead for the future educational needs of this community would loathe, I am sure, the prospect of having to build inferior buildings because the taxpayers do not investigate and study the educational needs and support the schools. I can count on one hand the number of parents who have come to visit me in the past two years, including the evening open house when parents are invited to come to the schools, meet the teachers, and gain some understanding of how the schools function and what they are trying to do. Are the parents really interested in their children's education?

Yes, the faces of the schools have changed right along with the influx of population. We are not in the little red schoolhouse era now. We are trying to look ahead and build schools that will stand up and last for more than a few years. The so-called "fabulous Library Arts Building" is in effect well-planned, functional, and plays an important part in the educational program and will continue to do so for years.

In regard to the so-called "12 year farce of supervised play" that is being offered in our public schools today, I can only speak regarding the final four years, and believe me there is no farce and very little supervised play outside of physical education. Ask the student if you investigate, you will find that we have high standards. You will also find that we have one of the strongest and best faculties in the state.

I do not like waste or frills. Where are these frills? I do not believe there are many frills in our schools. To investigate means to look thoroughly into a matter. You should talk to teachers, students, and administrators, and then investigate the schools and their functions. If you do, you will gain an understanding which will enable you to decide what the educational needs of the community are.

Now let us take up a pencil and see what an education is worth. A person described by the writer, with three children in school, pays "105 property tax" for schools. How much does it cost for each child for each day of school? First divide 105 by 185 school days. That tells how much for each day for all three children. Now divide that answer by three and you have how much it costs for each child for each day of school. Your answer should be less than 19 cents. But how much does it really cost to educate one child for one day?

The cost per year is roughly \$300 or \$1.80 per day, and you pay only 19 cents of that \$1.80.

Even if it were true that we have a "12 year farce" and we do not, the 19 cents per day per child baby sitting rate, which some people complain so bitterly about, is rather cheap.

I will grant you that taxes are high, but the cost of freedom is high too. Consider that you are making an investment for democracy, for that is what you are really doing. I feel that I can afford to pay taxes for a worthy cause, but I want to be sure that my money is well spent. I am sure that the schools would welcome and appreciate an investigation by you to see if your money is well spent.

ROBERT J. OLIVER
Formerly Head of
Mathematics Dept.,
Roseburg High School

Majority Rule Issue Hit In Committee's Action

ROSEBURG — I have always been under the impression that in this U.S.A. there was such a thing as majority rule. However something happened here in Roseburg recently which disturbs me and should do the same to other people in this area.

I refer to the recent city budget vote which was defeated though not soundly. The majority of those who voted stated they were not satisfied with the budget and it was turned back to the city council and the budget committee for revision. At least that is what those who voted thought it meant. But no. The budget committee did not revise it but decided to shove it down the taxpayers' throat—unlubricated. Low. Had it passed, there would have been no second chance for the "Noes." What should there be a second chance on the same budget. Let them get together again and cut it down. It can be done and should be done.

In The Day's News

(Continued from Page One)

easy. They were tired of hard winters. They were tired of the GRIND of life. They were doing weary of the RESPONSIBILITIES of life. They just wanted to live the life of Riley and leave it all to Papa.

They had been led by alluring advertising to believe that the south of Tehachapi was the place where all of that could be had.

Arriving in the Southland, they came to the conclusion that the way to MAKE SURE of what they wanted was to keep the Democrats in power. They went a step further than that. They decided to make ABSOLUTELY sure of what they wanted they must keep the Democratic DYNASTY in power.

If you're going to leave everything to PAPA you must have a PAPA.

After that, it was all perfectly simple. The political reasoning in the 26th California district ran like this:

The dynasty was founded by FDR.

Jimmy is the son of FDR. The axis around which the dynastic principle revolves is acceptance of the belief that the king can do no wrong.

Since dynasties are hereditary, it follows that the SON OF THE KING CAN DO NO WRONG.

Q.E.D.

Vote for JIMMY.

It was as simple as that. If you can grasp the fundamental urges that led these people to Southern California in the first place and can then grasp their reasoning as to how to SATISFY their urges, you will be able to see that what happened in the 26th congressional district of California yesterday was written in the stars and was foreordained to happen. It just had to be that way.

Roosevelt Court Fight With Wife Has Been Halted

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Legal proceedings in the domestic battle between James Roosevelt and his wife Romelle have been halted, raising the possibility that the case may be settled amicably.

An answer and a deposition were due from Roosevelt Wednesday, but instead these matters were placed off calendar. Counsel for Mrs. Roosevelt, however, denied there was any connection between his action and Roosevelt's success at Tuesday's primary election.

Voters gave Roosevelt the Democratic nomination for congressman from the 26th district, although he had no assistance from the party's national chairman.

Mrs. Roosevelt last Jan. 29 sued for separate maintenance, asking \$3,500 monthly in temporary support. Roosevelt counter-sued for divorce. The court granted her \$1,625 a month. Demureurs, scheduled answers to demureurs, complaint amendments, rejected settlement offers and other legal ramifications have complicated the case.

Mrs. Roosevelt named three women as co-respondents and accompanied her complaint with letters, signed by her husband in 1945, in which he admitted infidelities with nine other women. In counter-suing, Roosevelt has denied all her allegations.

San Francisco Cable Cars To Be Retained

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — San Francisco's colorful cable cars are assured of a place in the city's future as well as its past.

San Francisco voted 84,082 to 74,277 in Tuesday's primary election to keep the controversial little cars in a slightly curtailed but permanent network.

If it is not revised, the voter should turn out and rebuke them with a real majority of "Noes."

I am not a resident of Roseburg now but I am a taxpayer in the city and as such feel I am entitled to criticize the budget board in this instance.

B. R. SHOEMAKER M.D.
Roseburg, Ore.



YOU Should Know This Man

HIS NAME IS

Ed Wyatt

He may hold the key to your

FUTURE FINANCIAL

SUCCESS!

Call or Write ED WYATT

Representing Sun Life of Canada

Douglas County State Bank Building

Roseburg, Ore.

Phone 3-8184

Doctor Files Suit For Society Membership

SEATTLE (AP) — Claiming he has been socially ostracized and denied membership in the King County Medical Society because he works for a salary rather than for fees, Dr. Lloyd H. Mousel has filed suit against the society and seven other medical groups.

The doctor, formerly of Washington, D.C., and the Mayo Clinic, has worked at Seattle's Swedish Hospital since 1949 as director of anesthesiology on a salary basis. This, he said, has resulted in rejection of his application to transfer his membership from the District of Columbia to the King County Medical Society.

His suit leaves to the court the question of how much damages he should receive.

Dr. J. Finley Ramsay, president of the medical society, declined to comment on the suit.

Among the mammals only the Echidna and the Duck Billed Platypus lay eggs.

REVIVAL MEETING

June 6 through June 13

Garden Valley Community Church

★ EVENING SERVICES 8 P.M.
★ SUNDAY MORNING SERVICES 10:45

Services Conducted by Rev. Raymond Connors
Rev. Ray Hull, Pastor



"Not me! The first place I go when I want to see about a vacation is Commercial Industrial Finance Corporation!"

● They've helped me really to see America! Why don't you let them help you take an extra nice trip this summer?

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

Never Before So Much
for So Little!

CYCLA-MATIC FRIGIDAIRE



Big Food Freezer

Its separate freezing system keeps frozen foods zero zone safe for months. Ice cream never thaws.

Refrigerator Defrosts Itself Automatically!

Cyclamatic defrosting has no buttons, dials, or heaters. Gets rid of frost before it even collects. Nothing for you to remember or forget!

See all these other Frigidaire Features!

• New Pantry-Door with 3 shelves and Butter Compartment

• Porcelain Food Compartment in pastel shade with golden trim

• Right or left-opening door at no extra cost

• Meter-Miser Mechanism with 5-Year Warranty

Umpqua Valley APPLIANCE

Roseburg—116 N. Rose St.—Dial 3-5574

Sutherlin—West Central St.—Phone 2988