

The News-Review

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CHARLES V. STANTON, Editor and Manager
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THE GLORIOUS FOURTH

Charles V. Stanton

It is old-fashioned, we admit, and it isn't in accord with current ideas of progress, but it remains our opinion that the Fourth of July can't be properly celebrated without fireworks and firecrackers.

It can't be denied that our modern mode of living precludes the old-fashioned type of celebration. Kids nowadays don't have vacant lots on which to shoot off their sky-rockets, roman candles and pinwheels. And the neighborhood daddies miss the exercise and excitement of beating out grass fires. City kids today don't dig the toes of their bare feet into the ankle-deep dust of a roadway. They can't experience the excitement of a runaway team resulting from an expertly tossed firecracker.

We grow nostalgic when the Fourth of July rolls around and we listen in vain for the glass-shattering morning salute by the town blacksmith and his anvils, one on top of the other with a heavy load of black powder between.

Supervised fireworks are fine, in this day and age, but for the "graybeard" they can never replace the good 'ol days, when kids kept the grownups, doctors and fire departments busy.

Historic Values Lost

It seems in these days we are losing something of great value. The Fourth of July has become just another holiday.

We once gave a great deal of thought to our national heritage. We had pride in our country and its history.

Today we seem to be ashamed of our robust beginnings—at least we appear to be hiding our past. We study of United Nations and "One World." We balance political ideologies. We fill ourselves with national fears, tensions and complexes.

In the days when we celebrated the Fourth of July by exploding firecrackers all over the face of our country, we feared nothing. We balanced a chip on our shoulder and dared anyone to knock it off. When some nation became obstreperous we sent our fleet on a "visit," or we landed our Marines. When an American was taken for ransom, the word went out that we wanted him back alive or his captor dead. We were willing to pay "millions for defense but not one cent for tribute."

We didn't shake in our boots in those days that a gang of international hoodlums might cause us trouble. We nipped trouble in the bud. We had confidence in our ability to meet any crisis.

As we say, we're old-fashioned in our ideas, but we still believe we need a little stiffening of our national backbone.

Lesson From History

Possibly some of our trouble stems from inadequate teaching of history.

We heard a person remark a few days ago that he didn't like the study of history.

"History," he said, "is dead. I want something alive." But history can be made to live, if we will but use our imaginations.

If the people of the world today were educated in history there would be no threat from Communism, for people would know that Communism is as old as mankind and that it has never succeeded.

If the people of the world were educated in history they would know that Socialism has but one end, and that end is bankruptcy.

History teaches us that only when the dignity of man is recognized can a nation hope to succeed, and that the nation succeeds best when the individual is given an opportunity to use his talents, ingenuity and ability under a personal incentive system.

Somewhere along the line we have ceased to look at the mistakes of the past as a guide to the future. We have ceased to look back upon our own national achievements and analyze those factors that have made us such a great nation in so few years. We have ceased to take pride in our national heritage and, instead, we toy with experiments that history shows have failed time and again in past centuries.

We can't, of course, blame all these things on the lack of firecrackers in the hands of kids. But it just seems to us that there was something about the Fourth of July, the way it was celebrated "back when," that had an inspiration we need today.

The noise, fun, fellowship and flag-waving oratory blended together into a Glorious Fourth—not just another holiday.

Hal Boyle

Editor's note: The National Safety Council forecasts a record number of deaths over the 4th of July weekend. In the interest of a safe and sane holiday, we are reissuing the following column, which was widely praised by safety officials last year.

NEW YORK (AP)—Death got up early this morning. As America began to celebrate the long Independence Day Weekend, death promptly went on overtime.

For when mankind has a holiday for any reason, death can know no idleness. He must tabulate a great human self-slaughter.

And so it was death rose early today. He had a lot to do in the busy days ahead. He had many a mortal rendezvous to keep on highways and byways, in homes and saloons, on pond and pavement, on mountain cliff and summer playground.

For death had a double duty. He had not only his usual job to do the escorting of the sick and old and life-worn across his pale frontier. He had his extra holiday clients to attend to—the lost battalion of the needless dead.

On such days as these, death, the fair weather friend of the foolish, initiates new members into the D.O.A. Club. This club has no dues and no life memberships. It is made up of unseeing holiday victims who are brought to hospitals and tagged with a card bearing three initials that stand for "Dead On Arrival."

Yes, death got up early this morning. For by next Monday night there are hundreds of Americans he must meet and wave to their doom—a D.O.A. tag. The potential membership crop was large and the land was wide, and death was conscientious. He didn't want anyone who earned that tag to miss it.

Wherever Americans set out to celebrate the holiday, the skeletal comrade of the stupid and careless went right along for the fun. And here is what he will say to some, or perhaps is already saying even now:

In 10,000 cars rounding 10,000 curves, he whispers to the driver, "Go on and pass that car ahead of you. . . . Never mind what your wife is saying. . . . What makes her think there might be another car coming around the bend toward you anyway? Wives are always worrying about something. . . . But on some of the curves and

Reader Opinions

Exceptions Taken Toward Pulp Mill Encouragement

ROSEBURG — (To the editor) — Till now I have been very patient with you as to your stand editorially on pulp and paper mills. You yield a very powerful weapon, and in this instance most unwisely. Your editorial, "Paper Prospects," appearing June 29, 1954, is the last straw.

To take your editorial as it is written and quoted, "Douglas County needs such operations to supplement its lumber industry. The economic survey of the Umpqua Inland Basin in 1951 shows ample resources to support at least two pulp and paper plants." Now keep this in mind because you change your story later. Going on to the next paragraph, again quoting, "We should in our opinion encourage the earliest possible installation of pulp and paper mills with only one reservation. You would by this statement turn over any area or stream to a pulp mill with no regard to any other interest than fish life. Going on to next paragraph, quote, "pollution control under existing conditions would not be a serious problem we believe." This certainly would be true had you no regard for anything other than "fish life."

To continue, you state the people of Winchester have built fine homes. This is true and do you know why they have built fine homes in this area? They wanted a decent clean place to live. Not to have a pulp mill in their midst. No it was not just the noxious odors that prompted the zoning of the Winchester area, and you should not overlook the fact that Wilbur and Garden Valley are included in the zone area. It was much more than this. Something you do not understand or at least refuse to admit. Did you ever consider that perhaps there are things more valuable than the questionable material gain from a pulp or paper plant. If it is to completely destroy either the North or South Umpqua river or the main Umpqua then by all means let us hurry the installation of many pulp mills.

You are aware of the volume of water needed and know also it would take nearly the entire flow of the North Umpqua river to satisfy a pulp mill. Any installation would do damage to the river. There couldn't possibly be eliminated the evil effects from a pulp or paper mill. This is true as regards any installation of any kind. We have witnessed this fact over the past several years.

Pollution control under existing conditions would be a serious problem, I believe. By your own admission the lack of adequate stream flow and land area to store the waste, you are inconsistent. First it would be easy from subsequently you state it would be a serious problem.

Your "We" paints a very fine picture as to the alleged benefits from a pulp mill. Overlooking entirely the destroying of one or more natural resources to benefit mother I, as an individual, believe this and will stand against your "We," whoever they may be.

L. D. BLOOM
Roseburg, Ore.

other car does come around the bend, there is a scream and a crash of metal. . . . And death says to the silent husband, "So long, sucker." . . . And he says to the silent wife, "You'll never have to live with another fool, dear." . . . Then he walks over to the silent, huddled driver of the second car and says, "Pal, I know you didn't want to join our organization but I am only taking memberships, and this other guy nominated you. . . . And now you belong."

Or death puts his arm around a teen-age high school driver and says, "Faster, kid, faster. . . . Boy, you're a real hot rodder. . . . Sure, you can see clear in the moonlight. . . . Let's see how close you can come to that bridge aboutment." . . . A moment later the boy's ribs are in his lungs, blood drenches his whippers, and death tags him and says, "You know, I almost thought you'd make it. Well, even counting the funeral costs, I still saved your folks most of the \$5,000 they put away for your college education."

And somewhere a mother at a picnic, busy fixing the lunch, is sure someone else in the family is keeping an eye on the child who toddles toward the lakefront. And, sure enough, someone is. "Come in, little boy," says death from the water. "I will catch you, and your mother will never see you again. See the pretty tag I have for you?"

An overweight man of 45 with a fading heart calls across the tennis court to his son, "Junior, I'll beat you this fifth set or drop dead." And as he wearily lifts his racket, death taps him and says, "Drop."

Death waits on a darkened porch as a little girl in a filmy dress sneaks out with a sparkler in her hand. "Go ahead and light the sparkler all by yourself," coaxes death. "You're a big girl now. . . ."

When the screams die into silence, death hurries to a room where a holiday-lonely man, sick with self-pity, looks at the gun in his hand and mutters, "Would be any more lonely dead?" And death, writing his tag says, "Well, come and see."

So death will move at a ceaseless pace, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, playing his deadly game of tag across all America with the holiday risk-takers and their victims. . . . And the foolish, and the unwary, and the careless, will pick up a still burden and race with it to a hospital where it will get the epitaph: "D.O.A.—Dead On Arrival."

RADIO PROGRAMS

Radio and television programs listed below are furnished by the respective stations. This newspaper is not responsible for variations from the programs as listed.

Remaining Hours Today

4:00—Afternoon Melodies
4:30—Lyle Peterson—CBS
5:00—Music
5:30—Music
6:00—Classical Music—CBS
6:30—Classical Music—CBS
7:00—World of Sports
7:30—Western Hit
8:00—Northwest Headlines
8:30—Two For the Money—CBS
9:00—Music
9:30—Music
10:00—Music
10:30—Music
11:00—Music
11:30—Sign Off

SUNDAY, JULY 4, 1954

8:00—Dr. C. C. Fuller
9:00—Leading Question—CBS
9:30—University Explorer—CBS
10:00—Robert Trout News—CBS
10:30—Sunday Serenade—CBS
11:00—Capitol Clockroom—CBS
11:30—Church Services
12:00—Radio Juke Box—CBS
12:30—Invitation to Music—CBS
1:00—World News
1:30—Music
2:00—Music
2:30—Music
3:00—Music
3:30—Music
4:00—Music
4:30—Music
5:00—Music
5:30—Music
6:00—Music
6:30—Music
7:00—Music
7:30—Music
8:00—Music
8:30—Music
9:00—Music
9:30—Music
10:00—Music
10:30—Music
11:00—Music
11:30—Sign Off

MONDAY, JULY 5, 1954

6:00—Coffee Club Capers
6:30—News and Coffee Club
7:00—Morning Melodies
7:30—Music
8:00—Music
8:30—Music
9:00—Music
9:30—Music
10:00—Music
10:30—Music
11:00—Music
11:30—Sign Off

6:00—Coffee Club Capers
6:30—News and Coffee Club
7:00—Morning Melodies
7:30—Music
8:00—Music
8:30—Music
9:00—Music
9:30—Music
10:00—Music
10:30—Music
11:00—Music
11:30—Sign Off

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8:30—Music
9:00—Music
9:30—Music
10:00—Music
10:30—Music
11:00—Music
11:30—Sign Off

Remaining Hours Today

4:15—Frank Hemmings—MBS
4:30—Music
5:00—Music
5:30—Music
6:00—Music
6:30—Music
7:00—Music
7:30—Music
8:00—Music
8:30—Music
9:00—Music
9:30—Music
10:00—Music
10:30—Music
11:00—Music
11:30—Sign Off

SUNDAY, JULY 4, 1954

7:30—Sunday Breakfast Time
8:00—Church of Christ
8:30—Wings of Healing
9:00—Radio Bible Class—MBS
9:30—Voice of Prophecy—MBS
10:00—Newspaper of the Air—MBS
10:30—City Market
11:00—Lutheran Hour—MBS
11:30—Sign Off

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8:00—Church of Christ
8:30—Wings of Healing
9:00—Radio Bible Class—MBS
9:30—Voice of Prophecy—MBS
10:00—Newspaper of the Air—MBS
10:30—City Market
11:00—Lutheran Hour—MBS
11:30—Sign Off

MONDAY, JULY 5, 1954

6:00—Sign On
6:30—News in a Nutshell
7:00—Dawnbreakers
7:30—First Edition News
8:00—Dawnbreakers
8:30—County Agent
9:00—Music
9:30—Music
10:00—Music
10:30—Music
11:00—Music
11:30—Sign Off

6:00—Sign On
6:30—News in a Nutshell
7:00—Dawnbreakers
7:30—First Edition News
8:00—Dawnbreakers
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9:30—Music
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10:30—Music
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11:30—Sign Off

Community News Items

Here From Salem — Mrs. Lotte Hoover of Salem is in Roseburg visiting at the home of her niece, Mrs. O. C. Langfield, and family.

Recent Visitors Here — Mr. and Mrs. Don Nickelson, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fly and Gale Fly, all of Salem, were recent visitors in Roseburg at the O. C. Langfield home.

Visit Grandmother — Mrs. Eugene Porterfield of Vancouver, Wash., and Mrs. Clifford Voelker of Gold Beach visited this week with their grandmother, Mrs. George Dimmick, who is ill.

Convalescing — Frederick J. Porter is convalescing satisfactorily at his home, 555 Reservoir, following his discharge from Mercy Hospital, where he underwent surgery three weeks ago.

Attend Camp Opening — Mr. and Mrs. E. G. High and Al Munson, the latter from Clark's Studio, were among those from Roseburg attending the opening of Camp Easter Seal at North Lake Thursday. Thirteen children were admitted to the camp the opening day.

Visiting Relatives — Philip, Nancy and Stephen Rapp, children of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rapp of Roseburg, are staying with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Norton, at their ranch place at Fair Oaks, east of Sutherlin, while Mrs. Rapp is recovering from an operation performed at Douglas Community Hospital. The Rapps' daughter, Mary Joanne, is staying with Mr. and Mrs. William E. Ott Jr. on Garden Valley Road until Mrs. Rapp is out of the hospital.

Enjoy Senate — Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Brand and daughter, Miss Barbara, and son, Donald, of Roseburg were recent visitors at the United States Senate in Washington, D.C. The Brands and Barbara went east last month to attend commencement at Harvard, at which time Donald received his Masters Degree. The family will tour points of interest in the east before returning to Roseburg. Mr. Scott of Portland is staying in the Brand home here, while they are on vacation.

Has Operation — Mrs. Fred Miller of Everett, Wash., is recovering satisfactorily from an operation performed Wednesday at Douglas Community Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Miller, former residents, have been visiting at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Young, in Roseburg for several days. Mr. Miller will return to his work as manager of the William Hubert Mill Co. at Everett this weekend. Mrs. Miller will remain here for another ten days.

Grandsons Visit — Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Michel of Garden Valley went to Medford Friday, June 25, to meet their grandsons, Michael and Pat Gallagher, who came from San Francisco by plane to visit at the Michel home for a week. The boys were taken to Eugene today by their grandparents to take the plane back to San Francisco, where their father will meet them and they will join Mrs. Gallagher at Reno, Nev. The family will spend the summer at Lake Tahoe at their summer home. Mrs. Gallagher is the former Joyce Michel of Garden Valley.

In The Day's News

(Continued from Page One)

numbers of attacking communists. At the time, he thinks, they will have to face uprisings on the part of the Vietnamese natives.

He adds: THROUGHOUT THE INDOCHINA WAR THE SYMPATHIES OF THE VIETNAMESE NATIVES IN THE AREA HAVE BEEN WITH THE COMMUNIST-LED REBELS."

If Correspondent Allen knows what he is talking about, what he says raises a most interesting and highly important question: If we had intervened on the side of the French in the Indochina war—or if we should do so yet—where would that put us?

This, I think, is the answer: In the eyes of the people of Southeast Asia, it would put us on the side of the colonial imperialists WHOM THE PEOPLE OF THAT PART OF THE WORLD HATE AND FEAR MORE THAN THEY HATE AND FEAR THE COMMUNISTS.

It's a good thing we haven't intervened on the side of the French so far, and I certainly hope we have the good common sense to stay out of it from here on out. We, who were the first people in the world to throw off the yoke of colonial imperialism, have no business fighting on the side of the colonial imperialists in Asia.

KBS - TV
Channel 3, KEDFOR
SATURDAY, JULY 3, 1954

2:30—Devotion
3:00—Faith For Today
4:00—Angus Bowmer
5:00—Western Theater
6:00—Melody Wreath
7:00—That's My Boy
8:00—Spotlight On The Y
9:00—To Be Announced
10:00—Amateur Hour
11:00—Break The Bank
12:00—Best Theater
1:30—Sign Off

SUNDAY, JULY 4, 1954
1:00—What In The World
2:00—The American Week
3:00—American Forum
4:00—Sunday Matinee
5:00—World Traveler
6:00—Your Pastime
7:00—Life Of Riley
8:00—To Be Announced
9:00—Weekly News Review
10:00—What Your Trouble
11:00—Best Theater
12:00—Sign Off

ALL - TV
Channel 3, KEDFOR
SATURDAY, JULY 3, 1954
2:30—Devotion
3:00—Faith For Today
4:00—Angus Bowmer
5:00—Western Theater
6:00—Melody Wreath
7:00—That's My Boy
8:00—Spotlight On The Y
9:00—To Be Announced
10:00—Amateur Hour
11:00—Break The Bank
12:00—Best Theater
1:30—Sign Off

Go To Eugene — Mr. and Mrs. Clarence DeCamp and son, Gary, were business visitors in Eugene Wednesday.

Visits Nephew — Major Victor Bryant, retired, of Connelville, Penn., visited briefly this week with his nephew, Eugene Miller, and family on River Street.

Starts For Home — Mrs. Guy Cordon, wife of U.S. Senator Guy Cordon, left Washington D.C. Friday for her home in Roseburg. She will be joined by her husband here in August.

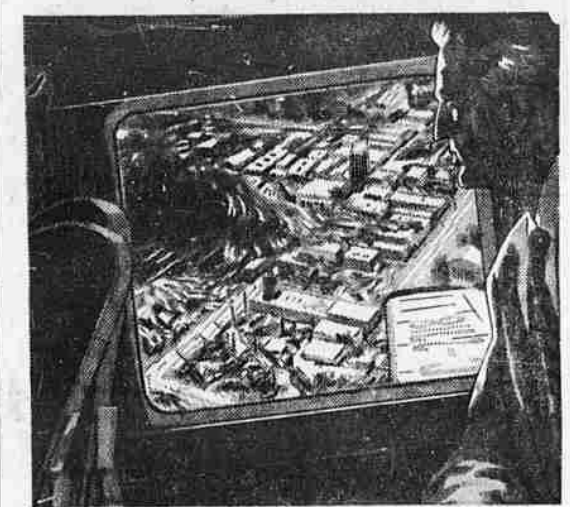
Will Attend Convention — Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ritchie are leaving today for Portland, where Mrs. Ritchie will attend the Women's Overseas League convention to be held for several days next week.

Correction — Information furnished The News-Review and published Thursday concerning activities at the Douglas County Hospital referred to Mrs. Arlene Hodges, a visitor, as a former head nurse. Officials at the hospital report that Mrs. Hodges was not employed as a nurse but was in the bookkeeping department.

Back From Vacation — Mr. and Mrs. Leo F. Young and daughter, Renee Ann, and son, Ronald, have returned from a two-week vacation trip. They visited friends in Idaho Falls, Idaho, toured Yellowstone Park, and visited at Helena, Mont. with Mrs. Young's parents. Ronald remained in Portland for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Ethel Young, and his sister, Tamara.

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Don't Take It for Granted!



THIS WAY: SPAWN ARE SUCKED UP AND CARRIED FOR DAYS BY WHIRLWINDS, HATCH IN THE AIR AND RAIN DOWN AS FROGS!

SPENDING RISES IN SUMMER!
PEOPLE SPEND MORE MONEY IN RETAIL STORES IN JUNE, JULY AND AUGUST THAN IN MOST OTHER MONTHS!
U.S. DEPT. OF COMMERCE

THE NEWS-REVIEW
DOUGLAS COUNTY'S OWN NEWSPAPER