

The News-Review

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A JOB FOR IRVING

Charles V. Stanton

County Surveyor Ben B. Irving has been handed a tough but challenging assignment.

The County Court has given him the job of initiating the Douglas County water resource study for which the sum of \$15,000 was included in the recent budget.

Irving is preparing to turn most of the work of the Surveyor's office over to his first deputy, while he devotes the greater part of his time to the water survey. We predict he'll find it necessary not only to give most of his own time to the study of the water resource but that he'll also be needing a lot of help before he goes very far with the job.

The County Court and Budget Committee are to be commended for starting the water study. Also deserving of commendation are the Water Resource Committees, started on the South Umpqua and extended into other sections of the county. It was through the efforts of these committees that approval of a budgetary item was obtained.

Long Job In Prospect

It is to be hoped that people interested in water conservation do not become too impatient. The task is one that will take many years before results become conclusive. It is a long-time job. It involves a vast amount of field work, engineering, education and cooperation. The people of the county, as a whole, doubtless realize the importance of water conservation, but few have more than a hazy idea of how water can be conserved. Yet the task will require cooperation from every large land owner.

The first step is to collect and compile all available existing data. Information must be assembled from such agencies as the Geological, Coast and Geodetic Survey, Forest Service, Weather Bureau, Engineer Corps, Soil Conservation Service, Snow Surveys, offices of the State Engineer, Hydroelectric Commission, Fish Commission, Game Commission, and other sources such as records of power companies, railroads, county departments, etc. Information also will be sought from histories, diaries and from recollections of older residents.

Statistics pertaining to Douglas County's water resources are limited and sketchy. It is hoped, however, that by piecing together all existing data, it will be possible to compile a fairly accurate picture concerning past years.

The next step then will be to collect accurate measurements on current water supplies.

Field Work Outlined

Measurements of year-around water flow must be made on main and tributary streams. Measuring devices and stations must be maintained throughout the entire county. Data must be collected to determine the volume of run-off time of concentration with relation to rainfall, characteristics of floods, the relation of land use, such as forestry, agriculture, industry, etc., to flood peaks.

Then from this mass of information, which will need years to collect and analyze, studies must be made to devise proper methods of slowing the run-off, reducing erosion and siltation, encouraging storage of water in the soil, preservation of watersheds, and other essential procedure.

Finally, plans must be made for the distribution of water for domestic, agricultural, recreational and industrial uses.

It should be obvious that we can't hope to develop a water conservation program overnight. It will take years to obtain appreciable results. Yet, through education and cooperation, we can make a fair start within a very few months.

Too many people think of water conservation in the terms of huge storage dams on the valley floor. While storage dams have their place in the conservation picture, real conservation is not found in huge dams, built at great expense by the federal government and due to fill up with silt within one lifetime. Real conservation is to be found in hundreds of little diversions and trickle dams, in farm storage ponds, properly plowed fields, quick cover on logged-off lands, properly built roads and highways, and scores of other little projects, relatively minor and inexpensive, yet each contributing to the job of making water walk, not run.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — It's fun to be an old-fashioned man. I don't help with the housework. Well, not much. Boy, that may date me, but don't think being a vintage male isn't fun.

I just finished reading one of those quarrel-causing pieces the ladies' magazines print about whether husbands should do housework.

Some of their conclusions about how many dishes a husband should wash or dry in an evening are supposed to be based on polls. Who do they poll?

In 16 years of married life, I have been polled only once—and that in secret—on this important subject.

"I have in my hand here a wet plate that my great grandmother carried over the Ozarks at great toll," said my bride, the meal after our honeymoon. "Can't you at least dry it without dropping it?"

"No," I replied frankly. "I cannot."

Since then I have been a perfect husband about helping with the housework. When my dear says, "Get out of the way," well—I get out of the way.

A lot of husbands I meet—once, anyway—say they really enjoy pitching in and doing housework. They say a lot of kudos guys they know feel the same way.

(Editor's Note: I used to know a guy like that, too. But on the way home he used to pause and throw spitballs at the girls going to the Y.W.C.A.)

(Boyle's Note: Don't be so modest. We all remember your kind brother. Does he like the new wardrobe better than the old one? There are some sociological ex-

pers who say that the presence of children in the home is a natural inducement for a father to leap forward and assume a manly share of cleaning and preening the home nest.

Back in 1938 I absent-mindedly crawled on a filmed-over table top, "Dust this!" Just the other day the baby that came to us a year ago was crawling south on the floor. I felt the situation justified me in scrawling in pencil on the north side of her diaper: "Change this."

These two messages—16 years apart—pretty well sum up my own ideas of how an old-fashioned man can help with the housework.

The main idea, as I see it, is to keep the girl on her toes, show her opportunities she doesn't realize, joyous ways she can inflict those small imperishable female touches that distinguish a normal home from all but the better run federal prisons.

Writing helpful notes, I have found over the years, is the best way for a man to assist with the housework. For example, if you are tired of eating canned hash night after night, why not slip a tender missive under the wife's bosom, pin saying:

"Remember me? I'm your husband. Let's try something new on the front burner."

The recent dispatches from New Delhi, India, had a dramatic, and at the same time an ominous quality. Prime Minister Nehru and Premier Chou En-lai of Red China conferred on the subject of an Asian "peace."

Stopping just short of expressions of fraternal regard, the two leaders pledged India and China to follow a "good neighbor" policy in keeping with their "traditional friendship."

Chou said he hoped the two countries could work more closely for the "sober aim of safeguarding peace in Asia."

If Nehru has any private reservation about this line of talk, we are not likely to learn of them. Publicly, he gives every sign that he is accepting Chou's professions of peaceful intent at face value.

He shows no evidence he realizes that Red China, in pursuit of its "good neighbor" policy, was in the end the principal aggressor in Korea against free peoples, or that Red China is the arsenal, staging base and GHQ for the Viet Minh rebels who have plunged Indochina into protracted bloody fighting.

It is as clear as the shining sun that Communist China will take all of Asia it can get, either directly or through domination of lesser Communist forces. And that does not exclude India.

Yet Nehru either cannot or will not face this. He prefers to imagine that Asia somehow will be a better place to live if the West is deprived of all influence there, and the world's greatest continent is left to the control of its own Asiatic brethren.

In theory all decent men naturally subscribe to the doctrine of self-government. But in Asia today, Communism gets in the way of this theory.

Reader Opinions

Interest Is Expressed In New Taxing Form

GLENDAL — We read with some interest the letter in this column by Glenn Wellman the other day, and agree with him one hundred percent. Some times we have mentioned a sales tax for schools in place of a property tax and, got our ears knocked down until we were almost afraid to speak. But lately we have heard this same thought expressed by several that used to oppose the sales tax. The tax burden is becoming so heavy in this district that we know of only one farm that is bearing its own burden, without some help from the lumber industry, and this man told us that their income had not been enough so that they could not afford an income tax, yet their property tax this last winter was more than a thousand dollars, and our timber is getting pretty well cleaned out. Now, is there any end for thought in that?

Now to the other letter in the same column. What we have already said has some bearing on this also, in so much as the amount of money spent has nothing to do with the amount of delinquency, only it seems that the more money spent, the more delinquency there is. We lived many years before Dorothy started on her life's journey. During the eighties and nineties we were a juvenile, and we know what we are talking about when we say the percentage of juvenile delinquencies were less than now. We grew up in a fairly large city in the middle west; and we know the youngsters didn't drink booze, and were not criminally inclined, and we know that the girls didn't get out with the boys at questionable times and places, and we also know that at the time the average minimum age of criminals was above twenty-five instead of teenagers as at present.

We know that the tax burden isn't one of just one little raise of this year. We have all heard of the "last straw that broke the camel's back."

We take exception to the statement that the "vote-buyers" are the ones who buy television, go to the movies and auto races, etc. At present the interest on our school debt is more than the whole school budget in our time, and we are told that those schools were not capable of producing "real men." Yet, those ignorant men made this country from nothing to the most prosperous and powerful country in the world in a hundred and fifty years and all of a sudden it dawned on us that all those policies were antiquated. So we ponder about the schools, five to twenty-five years ago our government debt was almost nothing. A boy, growing up, could map out his own future. Our government didn't have soldiers in every war theater in the world. We could go to bed at night and sleep in peace without the anxiety of what the morning might bring forth. Now it makes us wonder why these things have come onto us along with the wonderfully improved schools?

If a person lives in a community twenty-five to fifty years he might find out what is the matter with Roseburg.

C. E. YOUNG

Glendale, Oregon

But as for picking up that skill or vacuum cleaner myself, I can't see that such an act as anything but an insult to a woman's love of basking her own empire.

All a man can do is bring home as much bacon as he can, play with the baby so much she gets tired enough to welcome bedtime when she ought to, and praise his wife hardest on the days she knows in her heart she has done the least.

As I say, I'm an old-fashioned man. But that's my idea of helping with the housework.

SALEM — Labor disputes and a late season were jointly responsible for a 6,300 increase in the number of jobseekers reported last week by 25 offices of the State employment Compensation Commission.

About 38,900 persons were actively seeking work at the mid-year compared with 32,600 on July 1 and 25,000 a year ago. Only 620 unfilled job openings were counted by local office representatives of July 1, the lowest number at this period since the end of the war.

About 3,400 of the new jobseekers were among those out of work as a result of the dispute between lumber operators and employees.

Nehru obviously does not understand what it means to have a tyrant for a brother.

The prewar Japanese were Asiatic "brothers," too. They spoke of a "co-prosperity sphere" for all Asiatic peoples, usually neglecting to mention that they planned to sit on top of the sphere.

We cannot simply dismiss these new utterances as dreamy, fantastic stuff. Nehru is beyond question a figure of stature and prestige in Asia.

If the free peoples of East and West are to draw a line against communism, if there is to be effective alliance to this end, India ought to be a key part of the effort.

In the Delhi talks, Nehru allowed the leader of the ruthless tyranny to partake of his own prestige, to bask in its reflection. At the same time, he gave Chou an opportunity to endorse—in principle—Nehru's pet notion for Asia, a non-aggression pact to be concluded by China and the countries of Southeast Asia.

Nehru should study the history of the non-aggression pacts entered into by Communist nations. Most have been reduced to confetti. He should also ask himself why any Southeast Asian land needs to reassess China, by treaty, of its peaceful purposes. The threat comes from just one source in Asia: from Nehru's "good neighbor," China.

The Chou-Nehru meeting was ominous because it seems to have increased prospects for the sort of non-aggression pact Nehru believes in, and to have decreased chances for the solid alliance of free men of both East and West which alone can halt communism.

If the meeting sounded like a dream, it was certainly a bad dream.

ROSEBURG — Our nation is the only one in the history of the world with enough vision and courage to undertake twelve years of free public school for everyone. These schools are responsible in a large measure for the progress the United States has made socially and economically in less than 200 years. Now the small segment of this public school system which is Roseburg stands at a crossroad.

The morale of the school personnel and students, especially in the high school, has reached a new high, the buildings are well maintained, we have excellent instructors and administrators. It has been a laborious process reaching our present status.

If the school budget fails to pass, there will be no transportation; no first grade; no music, art, shop nor agriculture in the high school (this will mean 600 or 700 high school students crowded into other classes); no adequate building maintenance (this is false economy as restoring buildings is far more expensive than maintaining them).

It may be another method of financing schools must be found: a state or local sales tax, or perhaps the controversial federal aid to education. But, our crisis is here and now. Let us not wreck our fine school system or "drown our children" for 1.2 mills. Let's send them back to school this fall knowing we have confidence in and that we support public schools of the United States. Vote yes on the school budget next Wednesday, July 14.

H. V. WOOTTON
Roseburg, Oregon

Stassen Asked For Accounting Of FOA Money

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee asked Harold E. Stassen today for an accounting of unspent foreign aid funds in the face of a call by Sen. George (D-Ga.) for a two-billion-dollar cut in new money.

Acting Chairman H. Alexander Smith (R-N.J.) said he has asked Stassen to outline at a closed committee session just how much money voted by Congress in the past has not been firmly committed by the Foreign Operations Administration (FOA) which Stassen heads.

"Nobody has given us a clear explanation of just where the FOA stands with regard to its funds," Smith said. "There has been a lot of talk about the tremendous carry-over of funds in this field and we want to find out what the facts are."

George said at a separate interview he believes the FOA has about 2 1/2 billion dollars already appropriated by Congress which it has not firmly committed.

Strikes, Late Season Increase Jobseekers

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About 3,400 of the new jobseekers were among those out of work as a result of the dispute between lumber operators and employees.

RADIO PROGRAMS

KRNR 1490 kc. KRXL 1240 kc.

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

3:00—World Assignment—CBS
3:15—Treasury Show—CBS
3:30—Operation Music—CBS
4:00—You'll Never Know
4:15—Music
4:30—Let's Pretend—CBS
4:45—Freddy Martin Orchestra—CBS
5:00—Flying Time
5:15—Frank Goss, News—MBS
5:30—National Interlude
5:45—Clark Camera Club
6:15—World of Sports
6:30—Pioneers
6:45—Northwest Headlines
7:00—Two For the Money—CBS
7:15—Jockey Kaye—CBS
7:30—Music
8:15—Louise Assany Show
8:30—Homeless Jambores—CBS
8:55—This I Believe
9:00—Wrestling Parade
9:15—Studio City Round Society—CBS
9:30—News—CBS
9:45—Recessed Hits
11:00—News Nitecap
11:30—Sign Off

SUNDAY JULY 11, 1954

8:00—Dr. Chas. Fuller
9:00—Leading Question—CBS
9:30—Adventure Explorer—CBS
9:45—Adventures in Science—CBS
10:00—Robert Trout News—CBS
10:05—Sunday Serenade
10:30—Capitol Classroom—CBS
11:00—Church Service
12:00—Bob Trout News—CBS
12:05—World Music Festival—CBS
12:30—Open House
1:45—Music
2:00—Art Wanger Treasury Show—CBS
2:30—Summer in St. Louis—CBS
3:00—Juke Box Jury—CBS
3:30—Newsperson Sunday Desk—CBS
4:00—The Cobbs—CBS
4:15—Hollywood Music Hall
4:30—Bob Crosby Show
6:15—World of Sports
6:30—Rock Carver—MBS
7:00—Suspense—CBS
7:30—My Little Margie—CBS
8:00—Crosby Show—CBS
8:30—Henry Jerome Orchestra—CBS
9:00—The Whistler—CBS
9:15—Music
9:45—Music and Music
10:00—Organ Serenade
10:15—Living Force Trio—CBS
10:30—Round and Round Society—CBS
11:35—News—CBS
11:50—Radio Juke Box
11:55—News Nitecap
11:30—Sign Off

MONDAY, JULY 12, 1954

6:00—Coffee Club Capers
6:30—News and Coffee Club
6:45—Way of Life
7:00—Morning Melodies
7:15—Here's to Veterans
7:30—World News
7:45—Harry Ransom—CBS
8:00—Make Up Your Mind—CBS
8:15—Musical Interlude
8:25—Northwest Highlights
8:30—Helen Trent—CBS
8:45—The Gal Sunday—CBS
9:00—Woman's View
9:15—Ma Perkins—CBS
9:30—Young Dr. Malone—CBS
9:45—In the Groove
10:00—Man About Town
10:15—Friday Morn—CBS
10:30—Nora Drake—CBS
10:45—Brighter Day
11:00—Man On The Street
11:15—Modern Mood Music
11:30—Bob Grant, Local News
11:45—TV Preview
11:55—House Party—CBS
12:00—Bob Grant, World News
12:15—Man On The Street
12:30—Arthur Godfrey—CBS
12:45—Mike and Buff—CBS
1:00—Voice News Desk—CBS
1:15—Phil Norman Takes Ten—CBS
1:30—Let's Look At The Weather
1:45—Musical Interlude
2:15—Trading Post
2:30—Hour of Stars
2:45—The Jack Benny Show
3:00—Chas. Collingwood News—CBS
3:15—Gladys Knight
3:30—Meet Your Policeman
3:45—Frank Goss, News—CBS
4:00—Robert Trout News—CBS
4:15—World of Sports
4:30—Hollywood Jambores—CBS
4:45—My Friend Irma—CBS
5:00—Lowell Thomas—CBS
5:15—College of Musical Knowledge
5:30—President Eisenhower—CBS
5:45—Home Town Digest
6:00—Chuckwagon Jambores
6:15—Tunes for Teens
6:30—Gang Busters—CBS
6:45—Party Line
7:00—Music You Want
7:15—News Nitecap
7:30—Sign Off

KVAL - TV

CHANNEL 12 EUGENE

SATURDAY JULY 10, 1954

4:30—Sign On
4:35—Saturday Matinee
5:30—Stories of the Western Range
6:30—Joe Palooka
7:30—The Original Amateur Hour
8:00—Request Playhouse
9:00—Private Secretary
10:00—Charlie Chan Mystery Theatre
11:00—Sign Off

SUNDAY JULY 11, 1954

4:35—Sign On
5:00—This Is The Life
5:30—In God We Trust
6:00—College of Musical Knowledge
6:30—What's Your Trouble
7:45—Stop Look and Listen
7:50—American Forum of the Air
8:30—Special Featurette
9:00—Sunday Show Time

Uranium Output Continues During Oak Ridge Strike

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (AP) — The nation's entire output of uranium, vital for atomic bombs, continued to be produced today by company workers at plants here and at Paducah, Ky., despite a strike by 4,500 CIO chemical workers.

The union posted picket lines early Wednesday at the 170 plants after President Eisenhower had urged them to stay on the job until a fact-finding board could look into the wage dispute with Carbide and Carbon Chemicals Co., operator of the plants for the Atomic Energy Commission.

Meanwhile, it was indicated in Washington the government might go to court for an injunction, perhaps today.

The union is demanding a 15-cent hourly wage increase for its 3,500 workers here and 1,000 more at Paducah. The company has offered a 5-cent hourly boost retroactive to April 15. Wages now range from \$1.58 to \$2.40 hourly.

Air Force Lieutenant Sentenced For Embezzling

DES MOINES (AP)—Lowell Arthur Logan, 24, Springfield, Ohio, convicted of embezzling \$30,000 in overseas military currency, while an Air Force lieutenant in Japan, was sentenced to five years in prison.

Logan, a former State University Iowa law student, was accused of falsifying records on the amounts of "worn-out" currency he was entrusted to destroy. He was honorably discharged last year.

Federal Judge William F. Riley was told \$22,000 of the amount has been recovered.

State Department Asked To Help Bring Back Man

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate housing problems have asked State Department aid in bringing back a New York City man who, Sen. Capehart (R-Ind.) says, "flew to France a few days ago... under circumstances which make it appear he was trying to avoid being questioned."

Capehart said Thursday night he was asking the State Department, which had no comment on possible action to lift the passport of Norman B. Winston, described by the senator as a "New York City operator engaged in large construction projects in Texas and Ohio."

Capehart is chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, which has been investigating reports of multi-million-dollar irregularities in the federal housing program. He called Winston a "key witness" and said he had once promised to testify.

He said he had written to Secretary of State Dulles asking him to rescind Mr. Winston's passport and send him back to the United States for questioning by the committee.

The senator said also he will ask for an expanded staff of investigators to help with the housing probe because the "magnitude of the apparent irregularities... appears almost incomprehensible."

The committee is probing "windfall" profits made by some builders of apartments who financed their operations with government-insured loans. Such excess profits resulted when a project cost less than the government-insured loan, and promoters pocketed the difference.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress completed action Thursday on a bill to permit the government to contract with private firms for new post offices and other federal buildings and pay for them like rent over periods of 10 to 25 years.

POST OFFICE RENTALS

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In The Day's News

(Continued from Page One)

ing) got out at a stop light and started swearing at her for holding up the traffic.</