

The News-Review

Published Daily Except Sunday by the
News-Review Company, Inc.
Entered as second class matter May 1, 1919, at the post office at
Roseburg, Oregon, under act of March 3, 1879.
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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.

THE LOGGER COMPLAINS

Charles V. Stanton

Some of our good friends in the timber industry were disturbed by our recent column which used one of the Roseburg Lumber Company's logging shows as an example in stressing the importance of water conservation and soil stabilization.

We were told we were all wet insofar as the site used as an example is concerned. The area we described, we were informed, gets virtually no rain. Precipitation is almost entirely in the form of snow. Because there is so little rain, it was claimed, erosion is no problem. The nearby Taft Mountain ski area was mentioned as an exhibit. Few signs of erosion are to be found there, despite the fact that the hillside, steep in character, was clear-cut several years ago.

While erosion, such as was described in this column, could be expected on a site at a lower elevation, it isn't apt to happen in the divide area where the Roseburg Lumber Company is working, it was said.

Our critics were mainly concerned, however, with the fact that pressure from conservationists is forcing heavy and allegedly unnecessary costs upon logging operators.

Agencies Sensitive

So much emphasis has been placed on water conservation, erosion and other conservation factors that federal agencies, always sensitive to public opinion, are imposing expensive practices on operators, we were told.

(We ask our readers to remember we are quoting opinions of operators and that we are not necessarily in full agreement.)

It is charged that road standards are too high; that more roads could be built with less money if specifications were not so rigid. Then, it is stated, high-lead logging is required on too many shows where cut logging would be far cheaper and would do no material damage. It also is charged that there is failure among agency personnel to agree on practices.

One of our good friends is very critical because the federal agencies are not providing recreational facilities in connection with timber sales.

"Frequently," he insists, "a few minutes' work with a tractor would clean up a little park, build a road and a parking area, making a place where people would picnic. It wouldn't be necessary to put in improvements. Most people just want a place where they can get off the road and spread a lunch. We could build dozens of these parks if we were paid expenses for our time and equipment."

Logging operators, their spokesmen declare, are not unmindful of the need for conservation. On the other hand, they think conservation pressures are resulting in impractical demands and unnecessary expenses through "too much regulation." Equitable compromise, they believe, is justified.

Must Look To Future

Not being a practical logger, we can't pass judgment on the charges of excessive regulation. We are much in sympathy with the operator who would build parks. But our federal agencies, who are equally concerned with that matter, have no money with which to develop recreation. With their sales contracts under strict supervision in regional offices and at Washington, they can hardly hide such items in sales plans. A bill now is before Congress to provide money for recreational development on federal domain. If passed, the bill would permit the improvements proposed.

We firmly believe there should be no compromise with watershed protection. Water is an even more valuable resource than timber. Timber governs our economy. Water is life itself.

But we do believe the public and not the operator should pay for water conservation and soil stabilization. We believe any operation involving water and soil management should be planned by a qualified engineer in advance of any timber sale. The operator should be given the plan prior to making his bid. The expense of doing the work specified then could be included as he bid for the timber, and charged against the sale itself. The operator gets no more benefit from water conservation and soil protection than does any other citizen. As timber is removed, it should be made to pay for the cost of a new crop, the retention of topsoil, and preservation of water.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—"It takes a damn good man to owe a million dollars," said Eugene T. Barwick.

It takes a pretty good fellow to go on from there and earn a million dollars, too. On both counts Gene Barwick is quite a guy.

Now only 40, Barwick in five years has parlayed \$4,500 cash into a 30-million-dollar yearly business in tufted carpets. This has given him a reputation of being one of the top boy wonders of industry.

While some rug manufacturers were using their product to deaden the sound of their own falling tears, Gene has built his carpeting firm to a point where it is now the fifth largest in the world.

"But we believe there is room for a 100-million-dollar-a-year business in tufted rugs and carpeting," he said, "and we are willing to be the first."

Barwick figures he can do this if he can make well-to-do carpeting customers in the American home, and if he can mass produce carpets cheaply enough so that a housewife will feel she can afford to change them every time she changes her draperies.

Small tufted cotton rugs boomed during the war period, but many manufacturers thought housewives no longer would buy them when wool was more plentiful.

"They're liquidated," said Barwick, "and they were wrong." In 1948 Gene, who had served as a naval lieutenant in the Aleutians during the war, quit his job with a Chicago mail order firm. He had

In The Day's News

(Continued from Page one)

dent's proposal for support of farm prices?

It works like this: When surpluses begin to accumulate, indicating that at the guaranteed prices consumption will not take care of production, the support price of the crops that are coming into surplus will be LOWERED. That should accomplish two things:

1. It should discourage further production of the crops that are piling up.
2. It should encourage consumption of them, thus tending to reduce the surplus.

That is the theory of it.

It is at least a more intelligent theory than rigid, high supports of certain basic crops that encourage continued high production of these crops regardless of back-breaking surpluses that may be accumulating.

The politics of the farm bill situation is pretty well illustrated by an incident of Monday when an amendment providing for price supports of the five basic crops at from 82½ per cent to 90 per cent of parity came before the senate.

This amendment embodies the principle of flexibility and brought the issue to a head. The vote was 49 FOR the amendment and 49 AGAINST it. That was the showdown. With 93 of the senate's 96 members present and voting, it gave a majority of five for the President's principle of flexibility.

Here is how Far Western senators voted on the showdown: Republican senators voting FOR it were California's Knowland and Kuchel (despite the fact that California grows a lot of cotton, which is one of the basic crops), Malone of Nevada, Cordon of Oregon, Welker and Dworshak of Idaho and Goldwater of Arizona (which also grows a lot of cotton).

Far West Democratic senators who voted for the flexibility amendment were McCarran of Nevada and Hayden of Arizona. Far West Democratic senators who voted against the amendment (it is to say, who stood pat for continued rigid high supports for the basic crops) were New Dealers Jackson and Magnuson of Washington. They were joined by New Deal camp follower Wayne Morse of Oregon.

The state of Washington, of course, grows a lot of wheat — and wheat growers naturally want continuation of guaranteed high wheat prices. But wheat is by no means a dominant crop in Washington.

It is to be presumed that New Dealers Jackson and Magnuson felt that it would be better Democratic politics to go against the President than to back him up.

Why did Senator Morse vote as he did? "I don't know. Nobody EVER knows just why Senator Morse does what he does. But I suspect that he voted for rigid high supports for the five basic crops (which are not too important in Oregon) because President Eisenhower is FOR the principle of flexibility."

Morse was one of the original supporters of the Eisenhower convention. But at the Republican convention in 1952 something happened that turned him AGAINST IKE. He has been against him ever since.

Why, only Senator Morse knows.

Reckless Driver Crackdown Goes In Effect Sunday

PORTLAND (AP)—Oregon's crackdown on reckless motorists will begin in earnest Sunday.

Amplifying a warning issued last week, Secretary of State Earl T. Newberry Monday night detailed a campaign which he said is aimed at a 50 per cent reduction in the state's traffic deaths.

Beginning Sunday, he said, the state will suspend immediately the driver's license of motorists at fault in a personal injury or fatal traffic accident.

Oregon courts will be asked to impose jail sentences on drivers whose licenses have been suspended, Newberry added.

Newberry said a point system will be inaugurated to curb chronic traffic law violations. Six points will be counted against a motorist for a reckless driving conviction, 6 points for failure to yield right of way, 3 points for violation of the basic rule, 4 points for disregarding a stop sign, and 3 points for failure to signal.

As point totals rise, a motorist will be warned by letter, or interviewed. When the total exceeds 12, a motorist will face probable suspension of his driver's license.

Gene has an honest enjoyment in his success, his fine home in Atlanta, his three children. He likes golf, too, but last year he traveled 140,000 miles himself selling his carpeting—although he has 30 salesmen on the job.

"I believe I liked to four times as many rug buyers and dealers as any other mill executive in the country," he said.

"Any man ought to work hard if he owns his own business. That's what is wrong with too many businesses today—they are run by professional managers who don't even own stock in their own concerns."

Barwick, who once played end at the University of North Carolina and still looks like he could get down the field under a long pass, flies about in his own plane.

"Riding in a pushed-up airplane gives me the same kick some men get out of getting a private railroad car," he said, smiling.

I call my plane "The Remnant"—because any good carpet man knows his profits are tied up in remnants."

RADIO PROGRAMS

KRNR 1490 kc. KRXL 1240 kc. KRXL

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
2:00—Mike and Buff—CBS
2:15—Women's News Desk—CBS
2:30—Phil Norman—CBS
2:45—Let's Look at the Weather
3:00—Musical Interlude
3:15—Treasure Hunt
3:30—Hour of Stars
3:45—Musical Roundup
4:00—Dwight Cook—CBS
4:15—Story Time
4:30—Music
4:45—Chas. Collingwood—News—CBS
5:15—Melody Inn
5:30—Music
5:45—Hill Henry—MBS
5:55—Robt. Trout, News—CBS
6:00—Brighter Side
6:15—World of Sports
6:30—"Let's Look at the Weather"
6:45—FBI in Peace & War—CBS
7:00—Surprise Theater—CBS
7:15—Lowell Thomas—CBS
7:30—Tennessee Ernie
7:45—Evening Melodist
8:00—Songs of Other Years
8:15—Home Town Digest
8:30—Music For You
8:45—Platter Parade
9:00—Archibald of Canterbury—CBS
9:15—Musical Party Line
9:30—Music You Want
9:45—News Nightcap
10:00—Sign Off

THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1954
6:00—Coffee Club Capers
6:30—News and Coffee Club
6:45—Way of Life
7:00—Dwight Cook—CBS
7:15—Town & Country
7:30—World News
7:45—FBI in Peace & War—CBS
8:00—Make Up Your Mind—CBS
8:15—Musical Interlude
8:30—Northern Highlights
8:45—Helen Trent—CBS
9:00—Musical Party Line
9:15—Woman's View
9:30—Ma Perkins—CBS
9:45—Young Dr. Malone—CBS
10:00—Man About Town
10:15—Helen Trent—CBS
10:30—Horn Drake—CBS
10:45—Brighter Side
11:00—Modern Mood Music—CBS
11:15—Bob Grant, Local News
11:30—TV Preview
11:45—House Party—CBS
12:00—Bob Grant, World News
12:15—Man on the Street
12:30—Arthur Godfrey—CBS
12:45—Florida Calling—CBS
1:00—Mike and Buff—CBS
1:15—Florida Calling—CBS
1:30—Phil Norman Takes Ten—CBS
1:45—Musical Interlude
2:00—My Neighbor
2:15—Hour of Stars
2:30—Musical Roundup
2:45—Dwight Cook—CBS
3:00—Story Time
3:15—Music
3:30—Chas. Collingwood, News—CBS
3:45—Drama of Medicine
3:55—Music
4:15—Frank Goss—CBS
4:30—Robt. Trout, News—CBS
4:45—Brighter Side
4:55—World of Sports
5:10—That's Right—CBS
5:25—Let's Look at the Weather
5:40—Surprise Theater—CBS
5:55—Lowell Thomas—CBS
6:10—Tennessee Ernie—CBS
6:25—Evening Melodist
6:40—Louise Massay Show
6:55—On Stage—CBS
7:10—Date With the Stars
7:25—Jack Carson Show—CBS
7:40—The Believe
7:55—Platter Parade
8:10—Music You Want
8:25—News Nightcap
8:40—Sign Off

Death Of Dionne Quint May Affect Other Epileptics

CALLANDER, Ont. (AP)—Emilie Dionne was buried Monday in a country cemetery grave dug by her uncle.

The body of the 20-year-old girl, one of the famous quintuplets, was borne from the Roman Catholic church at nearby Corbeil to its resting place in a northern Ontario bushland burying ground, near the graves of her four pioneer grandparents and a mile from her home.

The Rev. W. H. Lafrance of Corbeil, longtime friend of the Dionne family, officiated at the funeral mass in the little church of the Sacred Heart of Jesus.

Because the Corbeil parish has no official gravedigger, each family must prepare its interment spot. Aime Marasse, a gray-haired uncle of the quint, prepared the last resting place for the shy and gentle girl who died last Friday at a Roman Catholic hotel in Ste. Agathe, Que., following an epileptic seizure.

Meanwhile U.S. experts on the neurological disorder reacted sharply to a Quebec medico-legal expert's report that an autopsy showed her death was caused by epileptic seizures brought on by "glandular disorders" creating lung congestion.

Fearful of the effect of the announcement on the estimated 1½ million epileptics in the United States, Dr. H. Houston Merritt, director of the Neurological Institute at Columbia University's Presbyterian Medical Center, told a news conference in New York that the

mortality rate among epileptics is no greater than among non-sufferers. Epileptics, he said, usually die of natural causes, from falls during seizures or suffocation from burying their faces in pillows during or after an attack.

The men who run the trains and buses and streetcars seven days a week in any weather; the people who bring all kinds of services to your door; the men who get out and repave a busy street from midnight till dawn; your passage won't be interrupted; the men who do the dirty, dangerous jobs in steel mills and other basic factories, these are heroes all.

Many may not like what they are doing, may gripe about it, and wish they were somewhere else. But the important thing is: they stay on the job, see it through no matter how distasteful.

Without them, without their faithful performance day in and day out, this life we lead would be reduced to a chaotic shambles in a matter of hours.

Let us offer tribute to the elderly linemen who met sudden death atop a high pole in Ohio, and in so doing give recognition at the same time to the unassuming heroism which shows itself in big and little ways all over this land every day that passes.

While they worked, these men may or may not have thought of themselves as heroes of a sort. Nevertheless, they were. And the largely unconscious heroism of

Remaining Hours Today

3:30—Music News
3:45—Tello-Test—MBS
4:00—Fulton Lewis—MBS
4:15—Frank Hemmingsway—MBS
4:30—Here's The Answer—MBS
4:45—Sam Hayes—MBS
5:00—Headline News—MBS
5:15—Conrad The Connoisseur—MBS
5:30—Open House
5:45—Cecil Brown—MBS
5:55—Hill Henry—MBS
6:00—Virgil Pinkley—MBS
6:15—Sports Spotlight
6:30—The Rose Room
6:45—Hill Henry—MBS
6:55—Fulton Lewis—MBS
7:15—Weather Report
7:30—Today News
7:45—Music
8:00—High Adventure—MBS
8:15—Newspaper Of The Air—MBS
8:30—Musical Party Line
8:45—Mutual Newsreel—MBS
9:00—Names & Places—MBS
9:15—Music
9:30—Robert Hurligh—MBS
9:45—Squadroom—MBS
10:00—Musical Party Line
10:15—Tomorrow's Headlines
10:30—Musical Party Line
10:45—Sign Off

THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1954

6:00—Sign Off
6:15—News In Nubel
6:30—Dawnbreakers
6:45—First Edition News
7:00—The News
7:15—County Agent
7:30—Music
7:45—Weather Report
8:00—Johnny Lee Willa
8:15—Frank Hemmingsway—MBS
8:30—Breakfast Gang—MBS
8:45—Local News
9:00—Feed Bag
9:15—Hill Henry—MBS
9:30—Music
9:45—Holland Engle—MBS
10:00—Fulton Lewis—MBS
10:15—City Market Jamboe
10:30—Capital Commentary—MBS
10:45—Hazel Marcell—MBS
11:00—Sunshine Boys
11:15—What's New In Fashion
11:30—Music
11:45—Jack Berch
12:00—Newspaper Of The Air—MBS
12:15—Tello-Test—MBS
12:30—Date With Del
12:45—Stock Club
1:00—Florida Calling—MBS
1:15—Music
1:30—Queen For A Day—MBS
1:45—Treasure Hunt
2:00—Mid Day News
2:15—Greet Your Neighbor
2:30—Market Roundup
2:45—Sports Lineup
2:55—Game Of The Day—MBS
3:15—Camel Scoreboard—MBS
3:30—Town Crier
3:45—Sam Hayes—MBS
3:55—Music
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COP Leaders Predict Early End To Session

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republican congressional leaders told President Eisenhower Tuesday they now hope to wind up the legislative session some time next week. They had been trying previously to close up shop by Saturday.

In announcing the new target time, Senate Republican Leader Knowland of California told newsmen there still is some doubt whether action on the legislative program can be completed next week.

He added that it all depends on whether there is "another filibuster" against the administration's atomic energy bill. James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, said the President will defer his Colorado vacation as long as both the Senate and the House remain in session.

He indicated Eisenhower plans to leave for Denver as soon as the House completes its work, even though the Senate will remain in session beyond that time while a special committee looks into censure charges against Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis). Hearings on that matter are scheduled to start Aug. 30.

The plan is for the House to adjourn, which would bar any further action on legislation. The McCarthy matter is exclusively Senate business, and that body technically would remain in session to act on committee findings.

In the field of major legislation, Knowland said the Senate—and in some cases the House—still faces action on measures dealing with control of subversion, social security, an increase in the national debt ceiling, extension of

CAR SMASHED BY TRAIN

PORTLAND (AP)—Everett E. Mead's automobile stalled on a train track here early Tuesday.

He went to telephone for a tow car to pull it off. While he was gone a freight train crashed into the automobile, demolishing it and hurling the wreckage several hundred feet.



THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1954

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	Plastic Tile, per sq. ft.	45c

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