

The News-Review

Published Daily Except Sunday by the News-Review Company, Inc.
Entered as second class matter May 1, 1928, 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, \$3.50.
By News-Review Carrier—Per Year, \$12.00 (in advance), less than one year, per month, \$1.25.

BOND PICTURE

By Charles V. Stanton

George Minnaugh, state director of the Savings Bond division of the U. S. Treasury Department, calls at our office at frequent intervals to give us a pep talk, with the hope he'll get a little publicity to aid his campaign.

George usually has all the answers. On his last visit, however, he was looking for answers. All he had was questions.

The Treasury Department, he said, had been urging increased sales efforts. Oregon officials declared it wasn't possible to sell more bonds. They called Washington's attention to the lumber strike and other conditions they believed to be adverse to bond sales.

Then they received the July sales report, showing a 60 per cent increase over July of last year, a total of \$2,374,695 as compared with \$1,899,234 on E bonds, while H bond sales were \$1,318,500, as compared with only \$310,500 for July a year ago.

Officials sponsoring bond sales are puzzled, Minnaugh says. They are trying to learn why sales are up, bank deposits high and savings accounts growing despite labor war and unrest.

Various answers have been given. It has been pointed out that, despite the thousands of men on strike in the lumber industry, a large percentage of these workers had found either full or part-time employment in operating small mills, some of which had added shifts.

Limited Unemployment

The general economic condition, it has been learned, is not nearly as critical as at first expected. Many small mills are not unionized. Others of the small units granted wage increases, or agreed to meet the industry rate. Thus they continued in operation. Taking advantage of the closure of big mills, the smaller operations boosted their output. Some are working three shifts in place of the normal one-shift.

Another factor is that with so much unrest more people are curtailing expenditures. They are putting money into bonds, easily negotiable yet paying interest while retained.

Another answer received is that Oregon's industrial activity is becoming more diversified and that the impact of a strike in the timber industry is of less importance than in previous years.

We would be inclined to question the latter theory, however. While we have made some progress toward diversification, it still is insufficient, we believe, to affect materially our economy during low periods in the timber industry. We cannot escape the obvious fact that we are carrying too many industrial eggs in one basket, and that the one industry on which we depend is necessarily seasonal and traditionally subjected to wide economic fluctuation.

Confidence Gaining

We believe one factor contributing to increasing sales of U. S. Savings Bonds is that of growing confidence in our federal government.

Leaders of the opposition party have tried their best to impair public confidence. They tried unsuccessfully to talk us into a depression. They rave and rant about "give-away." They speak in ominous tones of the imminent collapse of our agricultural industry. They have doleful predictions for the future, unless spendthrift Democrats are returned to power.

But in the closing months of the Democratic administration bond sales hit a new low.

Investment in U. S. Savings Bonds during steadily rising inflation is not good business. Putting in a 30-cent dollar and getting back a 30-cent dollar is a losing proposition. But if a person invests a 30-cent dollar and gets back a 50-cent dollar, with interest, he is making exceptionally good profits.

The new administration appears to have stopped the inflationary spiral. Thus money put into Savings Bonds promises profitable return. The ease with which these bonds may be bought through the payroll savings plan appeals to many people.

With confidence renewed in their federal government, more persons are buying bonds.

We believe that is the answer to the question Minnaugh and the officials with whom he works are asking.

Hal Boyle

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Leaves from a touring notebook: What is the charm that makes up San Francisco?

Every great world city, like every outstanding human being, has a personality that sets it apart from others. Who could awake in Paris and confuse it with Rome? Who could mistake the fierce power of New York for the grey, durable grandeur of London? Hong Kong has a lure inherent even in its name, which sounds like the bonging of temple gongs.

But what is the magic of San Francisco? One way for an outsider to learn the secret of a city is to ask the people in it why they choose to live there.

I asked that question of a number of residents here. The answer rather surprised me. Not one mentioned specifically the things that San Francisco is most famous for—the unmatched splendor of its setting, its historic past, its variety of food, its cosmopolitan air.

Here are a few replies: "Everybody is an individual out here. People still respect each other. A pedestrian even has equal rights with a motorist. Folks have more tolerance. They don't quibble over small matters."

"San Francisco has a sense of vitality and the unexpected. You don't have the feeling that everything is over and done with. Anything can happen."

"Most cities have only two climates—hot and cold. Here there are seven hills and seven climates. And the climate doesn't change by the week or the month. Many days here you can drive a mile and go through at least three dif-

ferent climates. That gives an excitement to living."

A lady who moved here several years ago from New York said positively, "San Francisco is a man's town." Asked if she liked this, she demanded "what lady would want to live in a woman's town?"

To me the magic of San Francisco lies in the fact that it is able to look backward and forward at the same time.

It enjoys the present heartily. But at the same time it holds one hand firmly back to its fabulous past. It stretches another ahead to welcome the future. It does a wonderful job of balancing history and progress.

Swept by a postwar boom, San Francisco has spread its tentacles of growth outward, but it has changed at its heart more slowly. One returning here after many years will find that the old San Francisco has avoided being swallowed by the new.

While it has retained such moving signboards of yesterday as the cable car, it hasn't lagged behind

The Faith That Moves Mountains



In The Day's News

(Continued from Page one)

WILL HAVE BEEN HELD AND THE VOTES WILL ALL HAVE BEEN COUNTED.

So much for the scaly side of our politics—and heaven knows that in election years our political practices are apt to be scaly enough to turn the average stomach. Let's turn now to a pleasant development.

It develops that Adlai Stevenson has written a personal letter to Premier Mendes — France (of France) to assure him that American policy in favor of the EDC (European Defense Community) has full bipartisan support. The letter was in longhand, and was received several days ago in Paris.

As Democratic leader, Stevenson wrote that EDC (along with the integrated Western European army that it includes) is regarded in the United States as ABOVE PARTISAN POLITICS.

Although I voted for President Eisenhower, I have always thought very highly indeed of Mr. Stevenson. My regard for him is certainly not diminished by his bold and courageous and statesmanlike action in writing to Mendes-France.

If we are to develop an American foreign policy that will be sound and effective we must learn the trick of divorcing ourselves from partisan politics in matters concerning our relations with the rest of the world. We must first work out a foreign policy that is based upon maintaining the interests and GUARANTEEING THE SECURITY of the United States of America, and when such a policy is worked out and agreed upon we must ALL stand back of it, regardless of our political affiliations. All history shouts that lesson in stentorian tones.

Mr. Stevenson, as the technical leader of the Democratic party, has taken a wise and patriotic step. My hat is off to him.

Speaking of foreign policy, John Ridley, Far East correspondent of the London Daily Telegraph, reports today from Peking that communist China has asked British Labor Party leaders (who are now touring red China) to aid in a CAMPAIGN TO REVERSE AMERICAN FOREIGN POLICY.

Ridley says the request was put to former British prime minister Attlee by the communist Chinese leader, Mao Tse-Tung.

His dispatch adds that Mao called for withdrawal of the U. S. 7th fleet from Formosa waters, and for an end to American plans to rearm Germany and Japan.

Watch it. It could be advance notice of an intention on the part of the British Labor Party leaders to aid in Russia. They'd like to get back into power in Britain and that might be the road they will choose.

At least, Attlee's reaction to Mao's reported proposal will be interesting.

in the jet age.

This week it dedicated its new 14 million dollar international airport terminal, serving more than 3,500,000 people in the bay region. The terminal building, one of the most modern in the nation, has eight levels, can accommodate 5 million passengers a year and is designed so that it can be expanded to handle 10 million. The airfield itself is as large as the La Guardia and Chicago airports combined.

Among its features are a \$250,000 international restaurant and vast photo-electric window louvers that close automatically to subdue bright sunshine, open on dull days to admit more light.

But more impressive to me than its multi-million-dollar glamor is the fact that it has two complete nurseries. Mothers with babies have been the forgotten travelers of the air age, but San Francisco has remembered them.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The great "un-American trout bill" which took such a tremendous amount of kidding in the closing days of Congress is only one of dozens of ways in which congressmen put over plugs for the products of their native states. Purpose of the fishy bill was to make restaurants label accurately anything they served as "Rocky Mountain" or "Pennsylvania" brook trout, and to prevent imported Japanese or Scandinavian trout from being sold as American products.

There's a publicity gimmick in many things that congressmen do, consciously, to promote local industries. Editors who try to keep advertising out of their news columns or off the air have to be particularly wary, or else play along with the gag.

When Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy kept twiggling on a glass of milk before the television cameras during the Private Schine probe, Wisconsin dairy farmers were delighted.

As if to compete with Wisconsin, Rep. William Henry Harrison of Wyoming had Wyoming cheese put on the congressional restaurant menus not long ago. This is an old dodge. Senator Allen J. Ellender likes to plug Louisiana shrimp and strawberries—separately, that is, and not taken together with a dash of Louisiana tobacco.

Jesse Jones used to plug Texas grapefruit. The Idaho vs. Maine potato controversy is freshened up every year. Sen. Margaret Chase Smith and the rest of the Maine delegation traditionally put on a Maine lobster feast. Virginia's Rep. Howard Smith complains that "Too many Virginia hams come from Chicago," but lets his state ride free on the publicity.

THE NATIONAL Committee for an Effective Congress, a non-partisan outfit which aims to channel campaign contributions to independent candidates—is in something of a pickle in Idaho. This committee backed Claude J. Burtenshaw in the Democratic primary to oppose former Sen. Glenn H. Taylor, the singing cowboy, for the U. S. senatorial nomination. Burtenshaw lost.

The committee backers still don't like Taylor any better. But rather than throw their backing to the incumbent Republican Sen. Harry C. Dworthak, who is running for re-election, the committee has decided not to back either candidate. The alternative, which is now under consideration, is to see if enough support can be found

Wolfson Seeks Control Of Montgomery Ward

NEW YORK (AP) — Louis E. Wolfson, a new and spectacular figure on the American business scene, said Thursday he would seek to gain control of Montgomery Ward and Co. billion-dollar-a-year Chicago mail order firm.

The one time Florida junk dealer, who now heads companies with 300 million dollars in assets, made the announcement at a jammed news conference in the Biltmore Hotel. He said he will challenge the leadership of 80-year old Sewell L. Avery, tough uncompromising chairman of the board of Montgomery Ward.

Railroad Unions Asks Contract Negotiations

CHICAGO (AP) — Four big railroad unions representing more than 300,000 workers have asked the nation's railroads to open contract negotiations.

They are the Order of Railway Conductors, the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, the Brotherhood of Firemen and Enginemen and the Switchmen's Union of North America.

Restudy Ordered Of Trinity River Power Projects

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interior Department announced Tuesday that a restudy is being made of the proposed Trinity River Project in Northern California with the idea of having public or private agencies rather than the government construct the power facilities.

Last April the Pacific Gas and Electric Co., San Francisco, made a proposal at a House Interior Committee hearing to construct the power facilities.

Roger Gerdes, vice president and general counsel, told the committee at Redding, Calif.: "The company offers to construct all power generating and related facilities of this project under licensing provisions of the Federal Power Act, which contains adequate safeguards to protect the public interest."

Total cost of the project is estimated at \$216,007,000, with the power facilities figured to cost about 60 million dollars.

The new study is aimed at determining the feasibility of the government selling the falling water at the project, instead of power produced by the water.

Reclamation Bureau officials said approval of such a plan would put the project in a status somewhat similar to the situation at Hoover Dam in Arizona-Nevada. In its announcement, the department said the restudy is aimed at possibly reducing the cost to the federal government and that it had been under consideration since the April hearing.

PERENNIAL MAYOR

BREEDSVILLE, Mich. (AP) — William E. Frude, 64, is mayor for the 38th time. He missed being elected in 1932 because he didn't run.

This is the first time he's been paid in office.

"Don't know how much it is," Frude said. "We didn't have any provision for paying the mayor, but I understand one was passed while I was out of office."

Teachers Omitted From Oakland Faculty List

Omitted in the listing of staff personnel in Oakland schools were the following persons: Walt West, basketball coach, social studies, health and P. E.; Mrs. Clea Ward, head cook; Mrs. Alta Radar, cook; and Mrs. Ruby Severson, cook.

The hot lunch program for Oakland schools will be operated again throughout the coming school year, according to Supt. James Cummings. Lunches will be served at Lincoln and Washington grade schools.

PIONEER HARDSHIPS

MOSCOW (AP) — Russian pioneers are moving rapidly into wilderness areas says the newspaper Komsomol Pravda. In one six-week period more than 15,000 young people left cities for unsettled areas, the paper says. But it complains that the pioneers cannot buy as much as a toothbrush, a spoon, mug or basin in the new settlements.

The report tells of five settlers who made a 300-mile trip to buy toothpaste, thread, shoelaces, shoe polish, pencils, ink, envelopes and pens. One girl made another long trip to buy matches. The paper urged Communist officials to open trade in the new lands.

PROPER ADDRESS!

NEW YORK (AP) — Gilbert A. Burrows has a new diploma from City College of New York with high honors. He lives at 43 - 33 Smart St. in Queens.

HUDSON OWNERS!

We are now authorized to give HUDSON SERVICE and sell genuine HUDSON PARTS.

- Automotive Motor Rebuilding
- Body Repairing and Painting
- Complete Motor Tune-up Service

CITY DRIVE-IN GARAGE

Located in Old City Drive In Building—Next Door to the New City Drive In Market
2215 NORTH STEPHENS STREET

TRIANGLE

Puts your Egg Production on a business-like basis!

Hundreds of the Pacific Northwest's most successful poultry raisers have found that Triangle X-tra Egg Producer has done a remarkable job for them. This superior feed aids materially in helping to increase profitable egg production. In addition they have found that this famous formula feed improves the health and vitality of their layers. To get MORE EGGS, economically, order Triangle X-tra Egg Producer from your dealer today.

X-TRA EGG PRODUCER

for Better Results

TRIANGLE

SOLD LOCALLY BY

C & S Feed Store, Oakland
Sutherland Fruit Growers, Sutherland
Alspaugh's Feed Store, Myrtle Creek

603-663 N. Tillamook
PORTLAND 12, OREGON

CASH

for "Back-to-School" EXPENSES

OR CASH FOR ANY WORTHWHILE PURPOSE

- Consolidate Bills • Medical Expenses
- Automobile Repairs • Home Requirements

\$25⁰⁰ to \$2,000⁰⁰

COMMERCIAL

INDUSTRIAL

FINANCE CORP.

334 North Main Roseburg Dial 3-4494