

The News-Review

Published Daily Except Sunday by the
News-Review Company, Inc.
Entered as second class matter May 7, 1929, 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., office 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, \$4.00.
By News-Review Carrier—Per Year, \$13.00 (in advance), less than one year,
per month, \$1.25.

EFFECT OF WORKING WOMEN

Grants Pass Courier

Economists, government officials, politicians and business leaders constantly are discussing the nation's employment figure and arguing about the effect on the nation's economy of the percentage out of work.

The present working force of the nation is fixed at 65 million by the department of labor. Slightly less than three million, or approximately five per cent are unemployed.

The same source is authority for the statement that 20 million, or nearly one-third of the total working force, is comprised of women.

The huge increase in the percentage of women in the total working force stems from their employment in large numbers during the manpower shortage incident to World War II.

Millions of women who accepted employment because they were critically needed established employment contacts which they never severed.

It also became a more generally accepted practice, enticing more housewives to seek employment.

A final influence stemmed from economic conditions. Millions of wives, many of them mothers of small children, whose husbands were employed decided that the single paycheck was not sufficient to provide a satisfactory standard of living for the family unit.

Many planned comparatively short-range employment for the purpose of financing certain determined objectives but found it easy to continue working after the specific objective had been obtained.

It is amazing what many of these working women undergo in holding an income-producing job while also attending to the multitudinous family chores which constitute the full-time effort of the average housewife.

However, the surge of women into the nation's wage-earning force introduces new problems.

It aggravates the unemployment situation even under normally favorable economic conditions.

It also has an impact upon the character of the family unit.

Working mothers of small and teen-age children cannot possibly give them close attention and supervision that might have been considered "standard" in an earlier age.

It is reasonable to assume that this condition reflects some of the rise in the nation's juvenile delinquency.

The individual's tastes and demand for even higher standards of living conditions, with each succeeding generation, tends towards the more expensive, along with the spiraling of minimum costs of living.

The rapidly-increasing birth rate is ample evidence that the normal urge of women for home-making and raising children has not been abated by her turn to employment outside the home along with her man.

We have been discussing the overall picture. We fully recognize the fact that many women in the nation's working force are there because circumstances have forced them to become the family's sole breadwinner. However, they are much in the minority.

Here's what Dr. Dorothy V. Whipple, a pediatrician and Associated Press columnist, has to say about the working housewife:

'She's got to be healthy; more than that, she's got to have the constitution of an ox. She'll work all day and then come home to the job of housekeeping, and there's no time for being tired.'

We can remember the day when most housewives devoted their time exclusively to the home—and had a "hired girl" to help her.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Do you think it would help you to relax if you had a chance to earn \$250,000 this year above your regular income—and you turned it down?

Well, Perry Como turns down that kind of extra money every year. It is one of the ways he avoids tension.

"Money is important only to a point," he said soberly. "Then you have to work for other things."

Perry gave up a \$125 a week income as a barber shop proprietor for a \$28 a week job with a band because he wanted to sing. Today his vocal cords bring him some \$900,000 a year. He makes this sum from his CBS TV and radio shows and his recordings.

He takes eight weeks off each year. By working four of those weeks in top drawing movie houses in New York and Chicago he could pick up a guaranteed \$250,000 more. Each year Como rejects the offer.

"You can only wear one suit at a time," he says. "Millions of Americans envy his talent or income less than they do his air of utter relaxation. But behind his easy-going manner lies an aptitude for hard work."

"We do a lot of rehearsing," he remarked. "When you know where you're going and why, you can afford to feel relaxed."

Como is both one of the simplest and most complex figures in show business. He has a strong religious nature and his friends say he attends church almost daily. He draws a pretty rigid line between his public life and his home life.

His wife, Roselle, and his three children have never become watch-fobs to his success.

"There's nothing wrong with show business," he said. "But I want to keep my kids normal kids. I don't want to subject them to a lot of commotion. I want to keep them apart from it. They've got their school work to do. That's the most important thing for them right now."

He and his wife share an old-fashioned theory on how to raise children: "It was lucky," he said. "I had a good wife to keep me stable. If a man doesn't have that, success doesn't mean a thing."



Politics Denied By Budget Bureau In Ignoring Oregon In New Reclamation Items

By A. ROBERT SMITH
News-Review Correspondent

WASHINGTON — The Budget Bureau denies that it played politics in giving new reclamation projects to Idaho, California and Washington state — but not to Oregon — in compiling the annual budget sent to Congress last Monday.

Strenuous efforts were made by former Sen. Guy Cordon (R-Ore.) and Rep. Harris Ellsworth (R-Ore.) to persuade the Budget Bureau last fall to include the newly authorized Talent division of the Rogue River project in the budget for construction funds.

But the budget, as revealed to Congress, contained only \$30,000 to continue planning the project, while it included construction

funds to start five new irrigation projects in other states.

It had been explained in advance to this reporter by a high official of the administration that the Talent project was not included because there was no longer any political need to help Cordon, who was defeated in the November election. It was pointed out that the new projects went to states in which GOP candidates had won their re-election contests and were back in office with enough influence to move the administration to approve funds for their projects. No comment could be obtained on this report in advance due to tight secrecy about the contents of the budget until it is sent to Congress.

After the budget was released for publication, this reporter sought out the officials under whose jurisdiction the decision on the Talent project was made and asked the reason for its deletion. This is what happened:

The official declined to discuss the matter with the reporter but turned the inquiry over to the information officer of the Budget Bureau, Miss Virginia de Pury, who said she would try to get the answer.

The official answered, as later given by Miss de Pury, was that the Oregon project was not in the budget for this reason:

"Because of the large investment and the high federal subsidy, and the fact that total annual benefits are only slightly in excess of costs, the Bureau decided to defer action on it and have a further review in connection with the 1957 budget."

When asked why the Budget also failed to include funds for the navigation improvement at the mouth of the Columbia River, as authorized by Congress last year, the spokesman for the Bureau said there was "no special reason" except that it didn't have "a high enough priority for this year's budget."

Few experienced officials, either in Congress or in career jobs in the administration, will deny that frequently the priority given any project is directly proportionate to the political power and influence of those who seek its approval.

But it is a condition which the Budget Bureau will not admit as true, and which members of Congress decline to charge publicly so long as they continue to be at the mercy, in effect, of the Budget Bureau officials who have the last word in determining which projects gain approval and which are denied funds.

Bill Authorizes Deputy For Lane County DA

SALEM — Two bills to authorize pay increases for Lane County's district attorney and give him another deputy were introduced in the House Tuesday by the Lane County legislative delegation.

One bill would amend the law that now authorizes pay increases only for the Multnomah County district attorney. His pay would be boosted from \$5,800 to \$7,500 a year.

The district attorney would get two deputies at salaries of \$4,620 and \$4,185. He now has one deputy getting \$3,600.

YOUNG DEMOCRAT MEET

PENDLETON — State convention of the Young Democrats of Oregon will be held here May 6-8. Plans for the event, which draws about 300 persons when held in Western Oregon, will be made at a meeting of the state executive board here Feb. 12-13. Monroe Sweetland will speak Feb. 12.

Reader Opinions

Juvenile Delinquency Problem Gets Airing

CAMAS VALLEY — About those juvenile delinquents. I wonder if some parents or neighbors have one or some of these young fellows in their home or neighborhood they don't know about?

My building was broken into on the weekend of the 8th or 9th of January and about \$500 worth of damage done.

Articles that I know are missing include motorcycle parts, such as spark plugs, spotlights, etc., and wearing apparel, including motorcycle caps, \$30 black leather jackets, T-shirts with red motorcycle stamps on the chest, leather belts and boots. I will reward anyone giving information leading to the arrest of the boys who took the articles, broke the windows and hammered the lock off. It might help stop these boys before they tackle something bigger.

BRUCE PRIEST
Camas Valley, Ore.

Korean Veterans Bonus Proposed

OLYMPIA — A bonus for Washington veterans of the Korean War was proposed Wednesday by three members of the Senate.

The proposal, being drafted into bill form, will call for \$100 for veterans with 30 days or more service stateside, and \$200 for those who served 12 months or more with some overseas service.

Sen. Neil J. Hoff, one of the sponsors, said an estimate based on the World War II bonus indicated 70,000 Korean veterans would be eligible.

But he added, the figure will be somewhat less than that because of different standards of eligibility, primarily to eliminate the professional soldier.

Under the plan some 13 million dollars in cash or bond authorization left over from the World War II Bonus would become available for the Korean bonus.

Payment to World War II veterans would cease at a definite date, probably June 30 of this year, just prior to the beginning of the state's new fiscal period.

Two Men Are Arrested For Stealing Wire

THE DALLES — Two men charged with stealing over a period of months, 14 tons of copper wire intended for use in connection with The Dalles Dam, were arrested here Tuesday night, bringing to five the number held in the case.

Donald A. Wetmore, 30, and Henry E. Doyle, 29, both The Dalles, were taken into custody Tuesday night.

The wire, valued at \$10,000, was stored at Big Eddy.

Committee Recommends State Parks Department

SALEM — Creation of a separate State Parks Department was recommended Tuesday by the Legislature's Interim Committee on Columbia River Parks and Recreation Facilities.

The State Parks Division now is part of the State Highway Commission.

The committee recommended continued use of gasoline tax money to finance state parks.

Congress Chat

By HARRIS ELLSWORTH,
M. C., 4th Oregon District

The President's budget, which was sent to Congress recently, is full of subject of considerable discussion here. It is also a document that is, or at least should be, of considerable interest to the people of Oregon.

The annual budget is the President's statement to Congress of the amount of money he thinks should be appropriated to run the government for a year. In addition to the items for operating expenses, requests are made for public works and development. In other words, there is listed in the big budget book the details of all of the money the Executive branch of our government thinks it should spend during the next fiscal year.

The budget is simply a request for money. Congress looks over the requests and decides how much shall actually be spent and for what. The procedure is similar to what might happen if you were to make a deal with a man to repair and renovate your home and keep it in good condition for a year. You would probably ask him to give you an itemized list of what he will do and what it will cost. You would then take the list, make some reductions in it and perhaps a few increases, total it up and then hand the man the revised bill and the money and tell him to go ahead. That is what Congress does with the budget.

Of special interest to all of the people of our Fourth Congressional district is the paragraph in the Budget which mentions the Green Peter dam on the South Santiam and Cougar dam on the McKenzie. Although these flood control projects are of vital interest to the farmers downstream from the dams, all of us will benefit from more than 100,000 kilowatts of power that will be fed into the lines of the Northwest Power Pool from the generators at those dams. Here is the paragraph from the Budget: "There is included in the budget for fiscal year 1956 a supplemental appropriation of \$10,000,000 to provide for the federal share, in cooperation with states, local governments, or private groups, in the development of partnership water resources projects. Of the total provided, \$5,000,000 is proposed for application as follows: Cougar reservoir, Ore., \$2,000,000; Green Peter reservoir, Ore., (including White Bridge reservoir), \$1,000,000."

In other words, the President will not approve the expenditure of money on either of these vitally needed dams unless they are built under the new partnership plan. (The House appropriations committee expressed the same view last year.)

A few of the fact that local money is available for both of these projects. I think the administration is on sound ground in saying that such money should be used rather than increase the federal deficit. The statement that the Federal government would be "giving away" the revenue part of such dams is an untruth. The government receives no revenue or "profits" from such projects. It merely receives back into the treasury over a period of 50 years the money it borrows and uses to build the dams. Under the partnership plan, the government actually does make a little money because the local partnership is required to pay a part of the cost of the flood control function of the project.

I intend to again introduce Cougar and Green Peter partnership bills in the House. The House passed the Cougar bill last year. I believe the partnership principle is favored by the House and that it will pass both of these bills.

Eisenhower Will Make Commencement Address

SPOKANE — President Eisenhower has agreed to give the 1956 commencement address at Whitworth College here, Dr. Frank F. Warren, the school president, told the student body Tuesday.

Dr. Warren visited with the president at the White House 15 minutes on Jan. 10 and said he agreed to come here for the graduation exercises June 11 next year.

Dr. Warren said he asked Eisenhower to make the address this year but that he was committed to speak at the West Point commencement which marks the 40th anniversary of his graduation from the U. S. Military Academy.

Mrs. Eisenhower To Open Mothers March On Polio

WASHINGTON — Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower will open the national Mothers March of Polio Wednesday night by lighting the great lantern on the front portico of the White House.

A light outside a home during the polio drive represents an invitation to a marching mother to join for a contribution. The White House caller will be Mrs. F. Reid Wallace, vice chairman of the District of Columbia drive.

An estimated two million women will take part in various drives throughout the nation during the rest of this month.

Arrested Drunk Proves One Of 10 Most Wanted

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — A man arrested here as a common drunk Wednesday was identified as one of the Federal Bureau of Investigation's 10 most wanted criminals.

Peter Edward Kenzik, 49, sought since 1932 on a charge that he murdered his wife in Chicago, was held as a fugitive.

Police Capt. Graham Roland, said Kenzik admitted his identity after his fingerprints were found to match those of the wanted man.

The FBI record indicated Kenzik, a former boxer, was suspected of having stabbed two people, killing one, Roland said.

Kenzik said he stabbed and killed his wife, Clara, 30, on Friday, March 13, 1932, in Chicago because of "mother-in-law trouble."

Measure Would Require Cleaning Mining Property

SALEM — Rep. Charles A. Tom, Rufus, introduced two bills Wednesday to order mining operators to clean up the debris left from mining operations.

One bill would prohibit the operators from silting any body of water that might affect farm or recreational uses of the water.

The other would order the miners, when their operations are finished, to restore the soil to its previous state so far as possible.

Formosa Just Little Ripple In Whole World Situation, Secretary Wilson Declares

By RUSSELL BRINES

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Wilson told Congress Wednesday that Formosa is "just a little ripple" in the whole world situation and later explained he meant the situation is "nothing to get excited about."

Wilson was before the House Armed Services Committee for a discussion of President Eisenhower's military program. He said in a prepared statement that he sees no need for any "important changes" in the U. S. armed forces "short of war." Then, in response to questions he made his remark about Formosa.

Later he told newsmen that the Formosan situation is "important enough to take proper action" but is "nothing to get excited about."

Asked if that meant he has not

considered the Formosan situation

as being serious Wilson told newsmen: "All of them are serious."

He said the resolution giving the President broad war powers to defend Formosa, already approved by the House, was just moving ahead to lay the foundation to finally create a situation of stabilized peace out there."

Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) brought up Formosa by questioning Wilson whether, in view of the situation, it was wise for the Defense Department to speed up the proposed reduction of the armed forces this fiscal year.

Wilson replied that the reduction was scheduled because of the changed situation in Korea and Indochina, where fighting has stopped. Then, he added:

"The Chinese Nationalists have had a big army sitting on Formosa for five or six years or so. It was that type of strength that is needed there now, since we have it there we don't need it here."

"If there is trouble with Communist China the first requirement will not be the manpower of the Army," he said.

Waiting to brief the lawmakers after Wilson finished was Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Editorial Comment

From The Oregon Press

STATE MAY END FLAX FIASCO

Medford Mail-Tribune

Flax, Oregon's perennial problem child, will again be up for consideration during the forthcoming session of the legislature. This time the question will be whether to continue operating the prison flax mill.

Members of the state flax and linen board, meeting recently with the board of control, told the board that the flax operation is no longer tied to agriculture development in the Willamette valley, as was the intention when the 1915 legislature authorized establishment of the prison flax mill.

Although for the past several years the flax mill has been a losing proposition the flax board chairman stated his belief that installation of some inexpensive machinery would make it possible to carry on for the next two years in the black. In any event, Governor Patterson has made it clear that the penitentiary mill will be continued through this year. It has been estimated that about two years would be required to wind up operations should the legislature decide to get the state out of the business.

It was many years ago—long before the prison flax mill was authorized—that Willamette valley interests, believing that flax could be profitably grown and processed in that region, sought state aid in getting started. With the help of experts, some from abroad and some imported from abroad, flax was successfully grown but misfortune and mishandling seemed to dog the project from the outset. Time after time huge stores of flax straw burned mysteriously. The processing often went awry, there were bitter battles for the jobs created by the state aid, and much wrangling over administrative procedures.

Year after year it was necessary to use state funds to bail the flax project out. Ultimately the suspicion grew in other parts of the state that those mainly interested in the venture were more concerned with obtaining the state money for salaries and land leases than they were in actually producing and marketing the product.

If the 1955 legislature decides to close the prison flax mill, and the convicts hope it will for they hate to work in the mill's dust laden air, the state will be finally taking an action which many believe should have been taken years ago.—E.C.F.

Preventive War Authorized, Says Senator Morse

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Morse (Ind-Ore.) contended and Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) denied in the Senate Wednesday that the administration's Formosa resolution would in effect authorize a "preventive war."

The Senate fell into hot argument on the resolution soon after it came from the Foreign Relations and Armed Services Committees on a 27-2 vote. The committees kept exactly the same language approved by the House Tuesday on a 409-3 vote.

The division first announced by the committee was 26-2 but Sen. Symington (D-Mo.) who was absent when the vote was taken, was later officially recorded as favoring the resolution.

Morse, who voted against it in committee, assailed the resolution in a Senate speech even though the resolution will not formally come before the Senate until Thursday.

Morse called the resolution "to all intents and purposes... a quasi-legalization of a preventive war."

Knowland, the Republican leader, said that Morse had done "a great disservice to our country" by his remarks.

Pakistan Has Republic Day Parade Wednesday

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — With Pakistan's Governor-General Gulam Mohammed as a guest of honor, President Rajendra Prasad opened India's Republic Day parade Wednesday. An estimated 250,000 persons lined the 6-mile route.

Military units led the procession, followed by floats from each of India's states, including the new state of Pondicherry, recently taken over from France.

Top government officials, headed by Prime Minister Nehru, and members of Gulam Mohammed's party flanked the presidential reviewing stand.

The Pakistan chief was invited to attend the festivities with the hope that his visit would help bring an end to the long disputes between the two countries, particularly over the future of the Himalayan state of Kashmir.

Van Fleet Says Policy Gives Reds Green Light

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. James A. Van Fleet, former 8th Army commander in Korea, said Wednesday the only change he sees in the President's Formosa policy is that it "virtually tells the Reds to go ahead and take the offshore islands."

Van Fleet, who has repeatedly advocated a stronger line in Asia, had an India's Republic Day parade Wednesday. An estimated 250,000 persons lined the 6-mile route.

Military units led the procession, followed by floats from each of India's states, including the new state of Pondicherry, recently taken over from France.

Top government officials, headed by Prime Minister Nehru, and members of Gulam Mohammed's party flanked the presidential reviewing stand.

The Pakistan chief was invited to attend the festivities with the hope that his visit would help bring an end to the long disputes between the two countries, particularly over the future of the Himalayan state of Kashmir.

Mrs. Eisenhower To Open Mothers March On Polio

WASHINGTON — Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower will open the national Mothers March of Polio Wednesday night by lighting the great lantern on the front portico of the White House.

A light outside a home during the polio drive represents an invitation to a marching mother to join for a contribution. The White House caller will be Mrs. F. Reid Wallace, vice chairman of the District of Columbia drive.

An estimated two million women will take part in various drives throughout the nation during the rest of this month.

Arrested Drunk Proves One Of 10 Most Wanted

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — A man arrested here as a common drunk Wednesday was identified as one of the Federal Bureau of Investigation's 10 most wanted criminals.

Peter Edward Kenzik, 49, sought since 1932 on a charge that he murdered his wife in Chicago, was held as a fugitive.

Police Capt. Graham Roland, said Kenzik admitted his identity after his fingerprints were found to match those of the wanted man.

The FBI record indicated Kenzik, a former boxer, was suspected of having stabbed two people, killing one, Roland said.

Kenzik said he stabbed and killed his wife, Clara, 30, on Friday, March 13, 1932, in Chicago because of "mother-in-law trouble."

Measure Would Require Cleaning Mining Property

SALEM — Rep. Charles A. Tom, Rufus, introduced two bills Wednesday to order mining operators to clean up the debris left from mining operations.

One bill would prohibit the operators from silting any body of water that might affect farm or recreational uses of the water.

The other would order the miners, when their operations are finished, to restore the soil to its previous state so far as possible.

Preventive War Authorized, Says Senator Morse

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Morse (Ind-Ore.) contended and Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) denied in the Senate Wednesday that the administration's Formosa resolution would in effect authorize a "preventive war."

The Senate fell into hot argument on the resolution soon after it came from the Foreign Relations and Armed Services Committees on a 27-2 vote. The committees kept exactly the same language approved by the House Tuesday on a 409-3 vote.

The division first announced by the committee was 26-2 but Sen. Symington (D-Mo.) who was absent when the vote was taken, was later officially recorded as favoring the resolution.

Morse, who voted against it in committee, assailed the resolution in a Senate speech even though the resolution will not formally come before the Senate until Thursday.

Morse called the resolution "to all intents and purposes... a quasi-legalization of a preventive war."

Knowland, the Republican leader, said that Morse had done "a great disservice to our country" by his remarks.

Pakistan Has Republic Day Parade Wednesday

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — With Pakistan's Governor-General Gulam Mohammed as a guest of honor, President Rajendra Prasad opened India's Republic Day parade Wednesday. An estimated 250,000 persons lined the 6-mile route.

Military units led the procession, followed by floats from each of India's states, including the new state of Pondicherry, recently taken over from France.

Top government officials, headed by Prime Minister Nehru, and members of Gulam Mohammed's party flanked the presidential reviewing stand.