

The News-Review

Published Daily Except Sunday by the
News-Review Company, Inc.

Entered as second class matter May 7, 1926, 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, \$3.25. Outside Oregon—By Mail—Per Year, \$12.00; 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.

SOUND ADVICE

Charles V. Stanton

There possibly is no greater field for controversy than exists in the management of fish and game. Every hunter and every angler is an expert in his own right. And no two agree. Particularly do they disagree, as a rule, with the scientists who spend their full time on studies.

In recent weeks the Oregon Game Commission has been subjected to much criticism. The public was greatly aroused when it was learned that a large deer herd was starving in Baker County. A picture showing dozens of carcasses was published in newspapers and aroused sentiment throughout the entire state.

Then a herd of deer invaded a Washington County farm. The farmer and his son began slaughtering the invading animals. The game department gave permits for a kill of 30 animals. But neighbors formed a protest caravan and the two hunters stopped the shooting considerably short of the assigned figure. Meanwhile, the game department sent in men and dogs to haze the animals out of the farm, which had been invaded despite protection of a supposedly deer proof fence.

Commission Given Backing

It is interesting to observe that despite all the criticism and abuse heaped upon the Game Commission as a result of these two incidents the House Fish and Game Committee, at the current session of the state legislature, gave the Commission its backing.

The committee declared the Commission took the proper course in refusing requests for artificially feeding the starving deer herd in Baker County. It further urged the Commission to continue its program for permitting enough deer of both sexes to be killed to keep population within limits of available forage, and advised that the Commission "should and must take a stronger stand in support of its findings and recommendations for a long range solution of problems."

Most of us feel very unhappy when we think of hundreds of deer starving. Our sympathy demands that we do everything possible to save them. Yet it is because we acted sentimentally in years past that we lost so many deer this season in Baker County.

In past years the herding deer were fed. Naturally, when the snows came and it became necessary to search for food, the deer gravitated toward the valley where they had been taken care of artificially in the past. Had they remained in the uplands, most of them would have survived. Food was there if they had looked for it. But it was easier to seek "relief and welfare" handouts.

In Washington County, as in much of the rest of the state, the deer population has congregated on and near agricultural lands. So, when it became hard to find food on the natural range, they congregated on crop land.

Can't Have Wild Pets

Agricultural damage from deer population is a serious problem in Oregon. This problem has been created because of sentiment.

There was a school of thought a few years ago that deer populations couldn't be maintained if females were killed. Nearly all states passed laws permitting the killing of male deer only.

Those laws proved to be erroneous in many ways. One result was that the females, protected by law, became tame instead of wild. As it was easier to get food in agricultural areas, they moved adjacent to farms. They brought up their families there. The families remained in agricultural habitat. In Western Oregon more than 75 per cent of the recorded deer kill is within five miles of settlements. The Game Commission wants to get the deer back into the hills. The new method of patch logging has provided ample food in mountainous regions. Yet many of these areas support little or no deer population. The deer are feeding off the farmer. Heavy hunting around farms and the killing of doe deer in agricultural sections would relieve the problem. But when deer season rolls around farmers must their lands against trespass, instead of allowing hunting by permission, and the congregation of deer on and near crop lands continues.

And so long as deer are fed artificially they will continue to depend on human help and will cease to be wild.

We can't have wild animals if we make pets of them.

The Game Commission has an efficient system for determining deer population on any range. Game managers in each district know approximately how many deer the range will support. Hunting seasons and limits are arranged to keep the population within balance of available food. Efforts also are made to shift populations away from areas of agricultural damage to places where food is abundant and habitat is natural. But our sentimentality greatly complicates the program.

Peter Edson

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Data of "inflation" — bugaboo of the war years and the immediate postwar period — has waned its ugly head again.

The cost of living has gone up a little over one per cent in the last three years. The value of the dollar has remained fairly stable. The little guy hasn't been touched—yet.

But into Chairman J. William Fulbright's Senate Banking committee investigation of the stock market has crept a number of warnings of danger.

The question of whether the stock market boom of the last year is in itself inflationary is debatable. SOME FULBRIGHT COMMITTEE witnesses and leading government economists say the market has not been inflationary so far. But they warn that if the boom sets into a sharp decline, it will be inflationary and watch out.

At this point the question of curbing on stock market buying through raising margin requirements comes into the picture. New York banks have just reported that loans on securities have reached a new high.

G. Keith Funston, president of the margin requirement should never be lower than 40 per cent. But it is his opinion that it was not necessary for the Federal Reserve Board to raise the requirement from 30 to 60 per cent, as it did recently.

Marriner S. Eccles, former FRB chairman, says on the other hand that the margin should now be raised to 75 and gradually to 100 per cent to curb inflation.

MR. FUNSTON POINTS OUT that stocks are not the only thing being bought on credit now. Last year 70 per cent of all automobiles were bought on credit. Eighty per cent of all home "owners" have mortgages on their houses.

So, if there is need for curbing on stock market loans, there would also seem to be some need to keep an eye on other forms of credit, directly through taxes to curb consumer spending.

Market experts have told the Fulbright committee there is no comparison between the present situation and 1929.

The idea 30 years ago was to cut taxes to the minimum, give business plenty of incentives, let credit

Steppingstones



Reader Opinions

Reader Hits At Proposal For Ban At Bowling Alley

ROSEBURG — One man makes a good living proving that "people are funny." It seems several more could find material for the same purpose.

Even politicians are funny. Our legislature is seriously considering repealing a law making it a crime to sell cigarettes to minors. The reason? Because it is hard to enforce the law. Not because cigarettes have been found harmless to health of growing youngsters. Not because they don't produce a tendency to cancer. Just because it is hard to enforce the law.

It is also hard to enforce the laws prohibiting robbery, murder and drunken driving. Why not repeal all these laws?

And now, at the other end of the gamut, we find the Roseburg City Council seriously considering making it a crime for juveniles to frequent a bowling alley, because there are pool tables under the same roof. Is pool playing, then such a heinous crime? Many very fine citizens play both pool and billiards.

Many colleges, including Oregon State have bowling alleys and give credits in P.E. to students. Probably pool tables, also. In Eugene and Medford they have classes of high school students formed into bowling leagues, and affiliated with the American Junior Bowling Congress. The main purpose is to give the kids a chance to keep out of mischief. In both cities, there are pool tables in connection with the bowling alleys.

The same can be said of the great majority of the best establishments, in the college town of Corvallis, most of the beautiful alleys in Portland. It is against the law for kids to do any kind of odd jobs. Why not, then, let them have some healthy exercise in one of the most sportsmanlike games available?

If you want to prevent juvenile delinquency, you will have to give our youth an outlet. In all cities, including Roseburg, churches, service clubs and fraternal organizations have their own bowling leagues. The sport is one of the healthiest and cleanest we have.

Let us suggest that the City Council spend more time on the parking problem in Roseburg. On many of the blocks there are as many as four wasted parking spots, used as "safety zones," but used in every other town and city for alleviating the parking problem. But rather than make it a crime for our youngsters to participate in a clean sport, let's encourage where it would. Everybody knows that that ended.

THE FISCAL POLICY TODAY is characterized as seeking to provide a financial climate to promote business growth. To whatever degree these policies may be leading towards inflation, they would appear to be nothing when compared to the fiscal policy which the Democratic leadership seems to be building up for its 1954 campaign program.

By favoring greater federal government spending for direct aid on school construction, highway construction, motel public works, bigger defense budgets, and a return to fixed 90 per cent of partly support prices on basic farm crops, the Democrats seem to be heading towards greater government deficits.

The aim here is said to be the promotion of more employment, which is of course worthy. Unemployment of over three million people is the one inconsistency in today's boom.

But if it is corrected only at the expense of still more inflation it may in the long run hurt more than it helps and really merit the label which Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey has hung on it, silly, fiscal irresponsibility.

Appreciation Expressed For Roseburg Hospitality

SALEM — I cannot tell you how much I appreciated Roseburg kindness and general hospitality to me at the recent Timberjack festivities. The entire day was certainly outstanding for me.

I was deeply honored to be Grand Marshal at the event. It is my sincere hope that the festival will be an annual one, and that my schedule will permit me to attend the event next year.

SIG UNANDER
State Treasurer
Salem, Oregon

Student Holds Youths Of Today More Educated

ROSEBURG — I am writing this article to let the adults know what an 18-year-old thinks.

Senator Mark Hatfield argued that 18-year-olds have as good judgment as adults. But Senator Paul Gessen said that boys and girls (catch that) under 21 think about nothing except running around with the other sex.

I personally don't think that is quite true. The 18-year-old today knows more about governmental and political issues than people who were 25 or 30 years old when the Constitution was drawn up.

Now, newspapers, radio and television let everyone know both sides of the political issues. When elections come up, the students in school vote on sample ballots.

The way I figure, teenagers, 18 and above, are more intelligent than they were 50 or 100 years ago. Now, we have a better chance to attend school and obtain a fine education.

If a certain senator doesn't quit thinking that little boys and girls under 21 think of each other, he is going to lose my vote (when I get it) and probably many others.

BRAD WILES
Senior, Roseburg High

Teenagers Battle To Revenge Death Of Young Boxer

VANCOUVER, B. C. — A group of teenagers, apparently seeking "revenge" for the death of a young boxer, touched off a "Fast End dance" here Friday night.

More than 300 youths, dressed in "zoot suits" and girls in hobbit sox, packed the area outside the hall moments after the battle erupted.

Officers were forced to fire a warning shot to break up the battle. One officer's tunic was almost torn off his back.

Eleven of the rioters were rounded up by police.

The fight is believed to have broken out over the death last month of Buddy Pearson, 19-year-old boxer who died after he was involved in a scuffle following a dance at the same hall.

Police said the boxer died of an old ring injury which could have been aggravated by any bump or knock.

At the height of the pitched battle, one youth yelled, "Let's get the pinks that got Pearson."

Five police cars full of officers and several special off-duty beat men were called to break up the disturbance.

GO TO GETTYSBURG

WASHINGTON — President and Mrs. Eisenhower left Saturday for a few hours visit at their new home near Gettysburg, Pa. They expected to have lunch and look over the house furnishings.

In The Day's News

(Continued from Page One)

engineering achievement should bear the name of a chief executive who is one of the world's great engineers.

But let's get back to Las Vegas and its beginnings. The building of Hoover dam brought a "tremendous boom." At the dam site, the Nevada side of the Colorado was more accessible than the Arizona side.

Besides, American booms are raucous affairs and Nevada's somewhat unusual legal climate lent itself nicely to the things that grow up around boom sites where money flows freely. Gambling, for example.

The boom lasted a long time—for huge dams in mighty rivers aren't built in a day. But, in the course of time, it began to fade. Meanwhile, quite a community had grown up at Las Vegas—and nobody wanted to see it go back to the status of a desert ghost town, such as Tonopah and Goldfield and Rhyolite and so many others.

Meanwhile, also, Las Vegas has become a somewhat heavy rival of older and more dignified Reno. Instead of willing with the passing of the construction boom it continued to thrive as an entertainment spot. It was about that time that the vogue of the Desert began to get its start in a big way. Las Vegas had plenty of desert, and it capitalized this asset shrewdly. As the free and easy spending construction workers dwindled, their place was taken by free and easy spending tourists who came seeking thrills.

And, as sport clothes began to predominate on the streets over the less glamorous garb of the construction workers, a new era was born in Las Vegas. Fabulous caravansaries were built to house the thrill-seeking newcomers. Whereas a simple shower-head at the end of a water pipe had sufficed for the construction stiffs when they needed a bath, the newcomers clamored for swimming pools around which they could display themselves in fancy clothes—in the desert sun.

And, whereas the hard-rock men and the cement hogs and the rest of the dam builders had been content in the way of entertainment with burleycue of the rugged sort, these new arrivals wanted something more high toned.

Furthermore, it was discovered that after these dudes had watched a top-flight floor show at the dinner hour they were inclined to stay up the rest of the night basking the tiger in the casinos.

That completed the metamorphosis of Las Vegas from a construction camp honky-tonk to a combination of high class American night spot — which outbids Broadway and Hollywood for entertainment talent — and the type of European gambling casinos that line the Italian and French shores of the Mediterranean.

From there on out, Las Vegas had it made. For years it has been building luxury hotels for the big shots and fancy motels for the rest of us a dizzy rate, but it can't keep up with the demand. It's still building them just as fast as ever—and no matter how fast it builds the crowds keep coming faster.

Shucks! I started out to describe Las Vegas as an economic contradiction—a spot totally lacking in what the economists term NATURAL RESOURCES that goes on booming endlessly while thumbing its nose at economic laws.

But I'm running out of space. I'll have to put that off until tomorrow.

HITS WOMEN WRESTLERS

SALEM — Two bills to prohibit women from engaging in public boxing, a wrestling competition were introduced in the House Saturday by Rep. Earl H. Hill, Cushman, and 16 other legislators.

Senate Investigator Will Probe Dispute Over O & C Right-Of-Way Regulations

By A. ROBERT SMITH

News-Review Correspondent

WASHINGTON — The Senate Interior Committee is sending a staff investigator to Oregon within the next week or two to look into the mounting debate between large and small timber operators over O & C right-of-way road regulations.

This is the latest move in a series of developments touched off earlier this year when the O & C Advisory Board, composed of Oregon citizens and headed by ex-Gov. Charles A. Sprague of Salem, adopted a new set of regulations and submitted them to the Bureau of Land Management. The regulations pertain to the conditions under which loggers can obtain access to federal O & C timber when it is necessary to cross intermingling private and federal timberlands to reach it.

Although the regulations have since been revised by BLM officials here, Secretary of Interior Douglas McKay has acceded to the request of the Interior Committee to defer their adoption, until a review of them can be made by the committee and its staff. William Cohn of the staff has been interviewing BLM officials here and is scheduled to go to Oregon to gather further information from officials in the field, as well as local timber operators and others involved in the dispute. The Senate committee looked into the question at the request of Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore), who said he is against revising the existing road regulations which he said had been beneficial and had improved competition among operators buying O & C timber.

Neuberger said he objected to the new regulations after receiving complaints about them from many small loggers. Opposition to the proposal has been led by Western Forest Industries Assn.

Meanwhile, the Senate committee is studying the issue, the BLM regional office at Portland is currently making a further study of the experience BLM has had over the last five years in making access road contracts with Oregon operators.

This review was asked by R. T. Titus, executive secretary of the WFLA and a member of the O & C Advisory Board, and also by request of Sprague, chairman of the O & C board.

Sprague, here in Washington, D. C. on other business, said he expected no further action would be taken on the regulation question until the Portland study has been completed and made public. He said the board cancelled a scheduled March 16 meeting in

Sen. McCarthy 'Shocked' Over Yalta Statement

WASHINGTON — Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) said Saturday he was "shocked" by President Eisenhower's statements on use of the recently published Yalta documents.

The senator's office issued a statement in which McCarthy asserted the records "reveal unvarnished truth." It added:

"Even though Eisenhower doesn't think it's proper to talk about it, I do."

"I think it's proper — I think it's imperative — to talk about it and act because there is nothing as yet in the record to indicate that the United States government has dispensed with the services of all the traitors."

Many Republicans have complained of "concessions" they say this country made to Russia at the 1945 Big Three meeting at Yalta. Since the State Department published the U. S. record of the talks 10 days ago, some GOP leaders have renewed the charges and have searched for fresh political ammunition in the documents.

At his news conference last Wednesday, Eisenhower was asked about the effects of making the papers public.

He said he saw nothing "to be gained by going back 10 years and showing, in the light of after-events, that someone may have been wrong, or someone may have been right."

Earlier Legislature Date Sought In Senate Bill

SALEM — Senate President Elmo Smith said Saturday he is introducing a bill to have the Legislature meet on the first Monday of January, a week earlier than usual.

Sen. Smith pointed out that under the constitution, terms of legislators expire on the first Monday, leaving a week during which there is no Legislature. The bill would close that gap.

During that week the secretary of state would become the state's chief executive if the governor died or resigned. At other times, the Senate president is first in line of succession.

Bill Allows Commission To Set Food Standard

SALEM — A bill to allow the Liquor Commission to determine the standards of food service in places where liquor is served was passed by the Senate Saturday and sent to the House.

The constitution says that liquor by the drink licenses can be granted only to places where food is served. But the Senate was told, some establishments comply with this by merely keeping an old sandwich on the bar.

The bill would let the commission decide how much food should be served.

IF YOUR PAPER HAS NOT
ARRIVED BY 6:15 P.M.
DIAL 2-2631

More Comfort Wearing FALSE TEETH

Here is a pleasant way to overcome loose plate discomfort. PASTETH, an improved powder, sprinkled on upper and lower plates holds them firmer so that they feel more comfortable. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get PASTETH today at any drug counter.

WANTED MEN WOMEN

If You Are Not Now Making
\$100--\$200 PER WEEK

Train Now for Television Careers in
TV SERVICING and MAINTENANCE or
TV ARTS and PRODUCTION or
Start a Real Growing Business of Your Own

TV jobs pay for trained, experienced personnel averages \$90 to \$200 weekly. Age required 17-55. Free nationwide placement service. Send the coupon below today. find out how YOU, TOO, can have a BIG PAY TELEVISION JOB, steady work, assured future in America's No. 1 billion dollar industry. YOU CANNOT LEARN BY READING ONLY. YOU MUST LEARN BY DOING.

TELEVISION FURNISHED

Training program will not interfere with present job. Thousands of positions await qualified personnel.

Write Today—Without Obligation or Cost

N. B. S. TELEVISION TRAINING

Box 1228, c/o News-Review

R-23-28

Yes! I want to enter the television field. I am interested in:

() TV Arts and Production (Studio Jobs)

() TV Servicing and Maintenance

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____ Age _____

Present Working Hours _____

Special Announcement

Joint Meeting of

Roseburg Kiwanis Club

and

Chamber of Commerce

Tuesday Noon - Indian Room

Hotel Umpqua

Guest Speakers:

Lyle Berkshire, Manager Western Division

Chamber of Commerce of

U. S. A.

Harry Lintz, Manager Northwest District

Chamber of Commerce of

U. S. A.

This announcement is sponsored by

Len Mitchells Men's Clothes

213 N. Jackson St.

As a service of good will to this community.

24 HOURS—from Accident to Payment

8:03 P.M. THURSDAY, AUG. 19 (AN ACTUAL CASE)

Rear-end collision! Car insured with Farmers Insurance Exchange runs into truck laden with cargo.

Policyholder phones nearest agent of Farmers Insurance Group, who sends tow car.

9 A.M. FRIDAY, AUG. 20

Policyholder found to be at fault and local Farmers Insurance Group adjuster pays check for \$352.93 to truck operator at 11:45 A.M.

Car repair job awarded reputable garage nearby, same day, and Farmers Insurance Group pays full damages, \$513.01, when policyholder satisfied with repair.

"Pay Damages Fast as Possible"

This is routine handling at Farmers. Agents are authorized to make payments on the spot. Claims are followed up to make sure everyone is satisfied. . . Farmers Insurance Exchange is recognized as an industry leader in fast, fair payment of claims. You get Superior Service and a saving of up to 30% or more in premium rates.

Call your neighborhood agent—listed in phone book—for low rates. Auto—Truck—Fire—Life—ALL your insurance needs.



CLARENCE V. DeCAMP

District Agent

636 South Stephens

Dial OR 2-2618