

The News-Review

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CHARLES V. STANTON, Editor and Manager

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LET'S GO FISHIN'

Charles V. Stanton

The season on spring chinook salmon opened in the
Umpqua River Friday.

I wasn't one of the celebrants. Getting old, I guess.
It used to be I wouldn't think of missing opening day.
It made no difference what the weather might be — rain,
snow or sunshine — opening day was a ritual to be con-
scientiously observed.

I remember the time I went with Earl Britton down
to Paul Applegate's home at Wells Creek. The river was
high and muddy. Paul hadn't even dug out his boat. In
those days he filled his boat with rocks and sank it in the
eddy at the mouth of the creek for the winter.

We dug out the boat, only to find a broken plank in
the bottom. But we rigged a patch with some shingles and
out we went, although everything was against the possibil-
ity of hooking onto a fish.

But just as we were about to give up, after a couple
of hours of fruitless trolling, alternated with bailing the
leaky boat, we hooked onto a 35-pounder, which took us all
over the river.

That's one opening day I'll never forget.

Dad Is Still Mad

It wasn't an opening day, it was in the fall of the year,
in fact, that my dad, the grand guy who started me fishing
shortly after I was able to walk, got so mad at me he hasn't
gotten over it to this day.

We were fishing on the Siletz. I hooked a lunker of a
chinook. It would have gone several pounds over my record
— breaking 50 — pounder. I put up a glorious battle.
Twice I had it up to the boat where dad was ready with
the gaff. I wouldn't let him gaff it, because I wanted more
fight. Then, on its last desperate run, it shook the
hook. I never saw anyone so disappointed and provoked,
to use a word which mildly expressed his feelings.

Dad is not one to play a fish. When he goes fishing,
which he does frequently, he goes for fish. The quicker
he gets one out, the sooner he can go after another. His
habit of "horsing" a fish produced a real thrill one day on
the Alsea bar.

Dad had hooked a big salmon right on the edge of the
rough water. While my brother and I were trying to get
things straightened out for the fight, the fish took a run to-
ward the boat.

Dad didn't wait for anything. He stepped on the gun-
wale of the boat, forcing it down into the water, and dragged
in the salmon. That fish, still full of fight, started
flopping all over the boat, which was about half full of salt
water dipped up when the gunwale went down. We were
all half drowned by the time we subdued the critter.

Fish Demonstrates Marksmanship

I as about drowned another time, almost in the same
spot, when a salmon gave a demonstration of marksmanship.

Dad was again the successful angler. He had a lively
fish which I was trying to gaff. I was wearing glasses.
As Dad brought the fish up to the boat, I reached down
with the hook. The fish looked up at me, took aim, and
with his tail tossed about half the Pacific Ocean into my
face. After I had finished strangling, had shaken the wa-
ter off my glasses, and had partially restored vision, I tried
again, only to be drenched the second time. After the third
try I gave up. I handed the gaff to my brother. He got the
same treatment, but still made a determined lunge. He
drove the gaff through the side of the boat, straightening
the hook. By the time the hook was bent back into shape,
the fish was so tired we could pick it up by the gills.

Then there was the time I caught the 50-pounder at
Winchester. That was the time when the fish, more than
four feet long, jumped about six feet in the air right in
front of the boat, and Harris Ellsworth, now congressman
from this district, who was standing in the prow, thought
that huge hulk was coming in on top of him and fell over
backwards into the bilge water.

But that wasn't as bad as the day I flopped a salmon
into the boat smack dab on top of the sandwiches I had
just spread out on the seat, and had to go hungry the rest
of the day.

Opening of salmon season brings back memories. I
haven't been out yet. But just wait! Someone will come
around one of these days and say "Let's go fishin'."

That's the day I won't be in the office.

Hal Boyle

MADRID (AP) — The safest costume to wear to a bullfight
is a suit of armor.

It comes in handy to protect you from the wrath of the
fans, or aficionados, if things go wrong.

Your typical Spanish bullfight aficionado is a rabid in-
dividualist who makes even the most leather-junged Ameri-
can baseball fan seem like a wax statue of Caspar Milque-
toast.

He is a perfectionist. The deadly
ballet of a bullfight is more of an
art form than a sport. Everything
must go strictly according to
Hoyle, or the aficionado takes it
as a personal affront, and his
hows can be heard from here to
Seville.

If he thinks the performance is
too lousy, he may even go down
into the ring himself to show the
matador how a bull should be
fought.

This actually happened last
Easter Sunday at a bull stabbing I
attended out of curiosity along
with some 2400 regular patrons
of this cultural medium.

A bull fight follows a classic
pattern. Ideally it is held on a hot
bright windless day.

The bull comes loping in, fierce
and surging with power, and is
dragged out dead and bleeding by
mules less than half an hour later.

In those few moments he is run
until he is partly winded, methodi-
cally weakened by a man on horse-
back who lances his shoulder
muscles until he can hardly lift

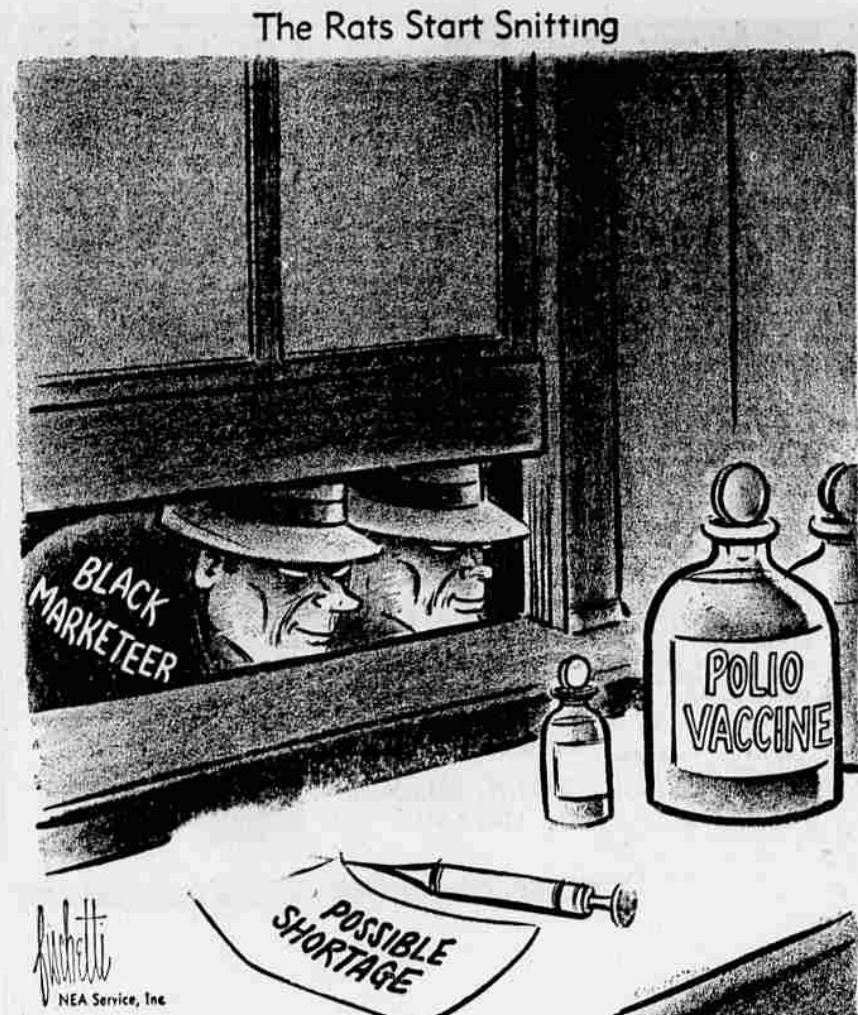
his head. Three daring men on
foot then run up and stick brightly
colored darts in his wound to goad
him to the limit.

The bloody pageant reaches its
climax when the matador, after
flaunting the beast back and forth
with a cape like a madridden rail-
road locomotive, leans forward on
tiptoe and drives his sword over
the lowered horns into the con-
fused bull's weary heart.

Each part of the ceremony is a
ritual. Every graceful movement
of body and cape by the matador
is as meaningful to the true afi-
cionado as a jitterbug step to a
teen-ager in America. The bull
must be blindly brave, the mator
skilfully courageous in toying
with the horned deity.

But on this Easter Sunday every-
thing went wrong. The sky was
gray. A sharp breeze made it hard
for the matadors to handle their
capes.

In the first event a gay caballero
fought from horseback, dismount-



Michigan College To Gain Status Of University

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan State College, the little "cow" college that grew to be eighth largest in the nation and sent a football team to the Rose Bowl, will become Michigan State University on July 1.

By a smashing 23-2 vote the Senate of the State Legislature joined the House this week in approving the name change and Gov. G. Mennen Williams announced he will approve the bill.

Michigan State's two-year old fight for university status was over. Last year it presented its case to the Legislature but with-
drew in the face of strong opposi-
tion from the University of Michi-
gan.

This year MSC came back in earnest and lobbied the measure through the Legislature in spite of continued opposition from its big sister institution at Ann Arbor.

President John A. Hannah of Michigan State, thanking the Leg-
islature for its vote, promised the institution "will make every effort to measure up to this new respon-
sibility through a continual im-
provement" of its program.

BROADER POWERS

SALEM (AP) — The Senate passed Saturday and sent to the House a bill to give the governor broader powers to deal with emergencies resulting from enemy attack.

The bill would let him evacuate civilians, regulate utility services, distribute food and medical supplies, and order blackouts.

ing only to be handed a sword for the actual kill. The bull promptly
battled him sprawling. The
whistling began at once. A whistle
in Spain is the equivalent of a
bravo cheer, only more insulting.

Humiliated, the gay caballero
regained his feet and after a couple
of muffled stabs, at last dis-
patched his bull. His eyes stream-
ing tears, he held up his hands
pleading to the crowd. But all he
heard were jeers.

Nothing went right from then on.
The aficionados jeered the picadors
for punishing the bulls too
much. They jeered a bull every
time he paused to try to figure
what kind of a strange pasture
fate had landed him in. They
jeered the president of the bull
ring. They jeered the matadors
for being too cautious. Some of
them even began to jeer each other.

As the seventh and last bull of
the day was being worked down, a
young aficionado leaped into the
ring. He took off his coat, and
waving it like a cape, fancy-stepped
three times out of the way of the
charging bull before attendants
hustled him out.

It took the disconcerted matador
three seconds to finish off the bull.
Then the aficionados erupted.
They howled, hollered, whistled
and stomped their feet in disdain.
Pop bottles and hundreds of seat
cushions began to rain down into
the arena. A hard Spanish seat
cushion is enough to snap your
neck if it catches you from the
right angle. I ducked out the
nearest exit.

Later I heard that 50 fans had
been arrested during the rioting.
When I expressed surprise at the
outbreak to an acquaintance who
lives here:

"You don't understand. Some of
these fans save up half a year to
go to a bullfight. They're like a
baseball fan back home who ex-
pects to see a no-hit, no-run game
every time he buys a ticket.

When I asked what would hap-
pen to the young fan who had
danced his brief impromptu fan-
dance with the bull, my acquain-
tance said:

"He'll probably get 15 days in the
house. But if he showed enough
talent, some manager may take
him over and turn him into a real
matador. Every once in a while a
bull-crazy kid gets his start that
way."

If I ever go to another bullfight
I'm going to show up wearing a
helmet and a catcher's mask. The
brave bulls don't seem nearly as
dangerous as the angry aficionado-
es.

In The Day's News

(Continued from Page One)

not join ANY future military al-
liances and will not permit estab-
lishment of ANY foreign military
bases on Austrian soil. She prom-
ises also (and the agreement is
conditional upon this promise) that
she will NEVER AGAIN merge
with Germany, as she did under
pressure from Hitler in 1938.

Why are WE interested in all
this?
Why take up space with stuff so
far away?
It's like this:
On the face of it, this proposal
by Russia looks better than any-
thing yet. What we are looking for
is some SIGN—deeds, not words—
on the part of Russia that she
might be willing to try genuine co-
operation—that is to say, LIVING
WITH THE FREE PART OF THE
WORLD.

This Austrian treaty has been
looked upon as something that
might provide such a sign.

Think, I think, is the biggest prob-
lem of our time:
CAN COMMUNISM AND FREE-
DOM LIVE TOGETHER IN THE
SAME WORLD?

If they can't—
Well, in that event, a fight to the
finish is inevitable. In these days
of atomic warfare, a finish fight
is a horrible thing to contemplate.
If it is INEVITABLE, we'll have
to face it. But before coming to
the conclusion that it IS inevitable
we should be very sure indeed
that it will never be possible for
communism and freedom to live
together in the same world.

Our state department people in
Washington, while admitting that
the Russian-Austrian agreement
is encouraging, think it has catch-
es in it.

Of course it has catches in it.
In any proposal advanced by com-
munists there would be catches.
But what we need to know—and
we must find it out by putting
two and two together, for the
communies won't tell us what they
have in mind and we wouldn't be-
lieve them if they did—is whether
Russia wants to TRY coexistence.
We must find that out by the
processes of deduction—and this
Russian-Austrian treaty offers us
a good opportunity to WATCH the
Russians in action again and draw
our own conclusions as to whether
or not they think it might be
worth their while to try to live in
the same world with the free na-
tions.

Sheppard's Letter Said He'd Like To Join Wife

CLEVELAND (AP) — Dr. Samuel
Sheppard wrote his mother from a
jail cell that he "would like to
join" his dead wife but added "she
would be totally disappointed if I
should give up."

The letter, made public by the
osteopath's family recently, was
written Aug. 5, a month after
pretty Marilyn Sheppard was mur-
dered. It came at a time when de-
tectives were questioning Dr. Shep-
pard who later was convicted of
second-degree murder.

His mother, Mrs. Ethel Sheppard,
committed suicide Jan. 8. His
father, Dr. Richard A. Sheppard,
died Jan. 18.

Dr. Sheppard, now 31, is in the
Cuyahoga County Jail awaiting an
appeal of the conviction.

Nike To Be Installed Near Fairchild Base

SPOKANE (AP) — The Army dis-
closed Friday a launching site for
the newest guided missile, the
"Nike," will be installed here at
Fairchild Air Force Base, home
of the huge B36 bombers.

The installation, mostly under-
ground, will be built by the Army
Engineers and require a year and
a half to complete.

The Nike, a super-sound missile
that can seek out and destroy
enemy aircraft, will be used to
protect the base and the city of
Spokane.

Nomination May Remain Dormant

WASHINGTON (AP) — President
Eisenhower's nomination of Newell
Brown to be federal wage-hour ad-
ministrator appears likely to lie
dormant in the Senate Labor Com-
mittee at least until next month.

Brown is a former aide to Sher-
man Adams, Eisenhower's chief
White House assistant, when
Adams was governor of New
Hampshire.

Both the AFL and CIO have
criticized the appointment, made
Feb. 4. CIO President Walter Reu-
ther last week termed Brown "es-
sentially hostile and unsympathet-
ic" toward "basic social legisla-
tion" including, Reuther said, the
Fair Labor Standards Act which
he would administer.

Sen. Hill (D-Mo.), Labor Com-
mittee chairman, indicated in an
interview he is not likely to hold
any confirmation hearings on
Brown until the Labor Department
complies with a demand by a
House appropriations subcommittee
for information on alleged "im-
proper use" of federal funds by
the Interstate Conference of Em-
ployment Security Agencies.

Brown has been a member of
that organization since 1950, when
he was named head of New Hamp-
shire's employment security agency.
He still holds that job. Last
year he was chairman of the or-
ganization's legislative committee.

Outlaws Raiding Stricken Country

MANILA (AP) — Bands of Moro
outlaws have begun to plunder
quiet-devastated areas on Mind-
anao as new tremors hit the big
Southern Philippine Island. The
Manila Evening News reported
The Moros — Philippine Moham-
medans — "are spreading havoc
themselves to abandoned relief
goods and food while police and
military authorities seem help-
less," an evening news reporter
cabled from Davao City in hard
hit Lanao Province.

He claimed "there is rampant
looting of evacuated properties and
relief supplies."

Career Diplomat Named Ambassador To Viet Nam

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — President
Eisenhower last week nominated
career diplomat C. Frederick
Reinhardt to be ambassador to
Viet Nam.

Reinhardt, 43, would succeed
Donald R. Heath, who has been
re-assigned as ambassador to La-
banon. The nomination is subject
to Senate confirmation.

Reinhardt has been serving as
counselor at the American embas-
sy in Paris.

The nomination was sent to the
Senate from the President's vaca-
tion headquarters here. White
House Press Secretary James C.
Hagerty said Gen. J. Lawton Col-
lins will continue to serve in Viet
Nam as U.S. special representa-
tive with the personal rank of am-
bassador.

Committee Recommends Saturday Bank Closings

SALEM (AP) — By a vote of 5 to 4,
the House Financial Institutions
Committee here has recommen-
ded introduction of legislation com-
pelling all banks in Oregon to close
on Saturdays.

State law now permits banks to
close on Saturdays, but many do
not.

The proposal has wide support of
bankers and bank employees. At a
committee hearing last Tuesday,
the First National Bank of Port-
land was almost alone in opposi-
tion.

OVER TIME DEFEATED

SALEM (AP) — For the second
time in three days, the House
defeated Friday a bill to compel
small counties to pay overtime to
employees for work over 40 hours
weekly.

The bill failed by one vote.

Bruce Blossat

They'll say, of course, that the
victory of Richard Daley, Demo-
crat over Robert Merriam, Re-
publican, in the Chicago mayoral-
ty election proves that the Demo-
cratic city machine is just too
strong.

Certainly it isn't feeble for it
helped provide Daley with a mar-
gin of more than 125,000 voters in
what the polls had indicated might
be a very close election.

As Democratic triumphs gener-
ally go in Chicago however, that's
not exactly whopping. In fact it
was the closest race since 1943.

But the fact remains that the
Chicago Democratic organization
still had enough of its old power
to turn the trick once more, despite
growing evidence of a tight alli-
ance between politics and crime,
despite signs that some Democrats
worked vigorously to prevent fur-
ther disclosures of such a link, de-
spite the energetic crusade
against the alliance by the Repub-
lican reform nominee, Merriam.

Maybe the way to look at this
election the only important one
in the nation this year, is to turn
the coin over. The Democratic ma-
chine won, it might be said, be-
cause the citizens of Chicago were
not sufficiently aroused about the
crime-politics issue to do anything
about it.

Substance for this view can be
found in figures on the vote turn-
out—fewer than 1,300,000 and one
of the lightest in many a mayoralty
contest. To win, Merriam needed a
big flood at the polls. He didn't
get it.

The history of American city
elections shows beyond doubt that
no machine is stronger than an
aroused people. If the citizens are
really stirred up, angry, thirsting
for reform, they can make any
machine fall apart. They've done
it in New York, Philadelphia, Cin-
cinnati, Jersey City and many an-
other place.

In Merriam, Chicagoans had a
young, vigorous, thoroughly trained
public servant dedicated to re-
form and backed by the most for-
ward-looking elements of his party.
If ever opportunity for better city
government beckoned, this would
seem to have been the time.

But Chicagoans weren't inter-
ested, evidently, in either Merriam
or his crusade against crime. They
stayed home, in impressive num-
bers. And when voters stay home,
a machine doesn't have to be very
strong to win.

Ruptured Men
Get \$3.50 Gift
for Trying This

Kansas City, Mo.—Here is an
improved means of holding rup-
ture that has benefited thousands
of ruptured men and women in
the last year.

Inconspicuous, without leg
straps, elastic belts, body en-
circling springs or harsh pads, it
has caused many to say, "I don't
see how it holds so easy. I would
not have believed, had I not tried
it."

So comfortable — so easy to
wear — it could show you the way
to joyous freedom from your rup-
ture trouble.

You can't lose by trying. It is
sent to you on 30 days trial. You
receive a \$3.50 special truss as a
present for your report.

Write for descriptive circular.
It's free. Just address Physician's
Appliance Company, 612B Koch
Bldg., 2906 Main, Kansas City 8,
Missouri.

But do it today before you lose
the address. Adv.

Kansas City Bank Ups Interest To Member Banks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal
Reserve Bank of Kansas City, with
approval from the Central Reserve
Board, put into effect here a
higher price tag on its loans to
member banks.

The other 11 federal reserve
over the nation are likely to follow
up in the next few days or weeks
with identical boosts in their lend-
ing charges, from 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 per
cent.

The boost in the reserve system's
lending rate came hard on the
heels of a rise of more than one-
tenth this week in the interest rate
the Treasury pays on its 91-day
bills, the government's short-
term security. The Treasury's bill
rate leads the way in short term
interest charges, by its rises or
declines reflecting high or low de-
mand for credit generally.

The Treasury bill rate jumped
from 1.46 to 1.65 per cent. This
brought it above the federal re-
serve's lending rate of 1 1/2 per
cent. In company with a concur-
rent sharp rise in bank borrowing
from the federal reserve system—
reflecting big increases in the de-
mand for credit—the jump in the
Treasury bill rate set the stage
for the reserve system to hike its
lending charges. Traditionally, the
reserve system has kept its short
term lending charge slightly above
the Treasury's short term borrow-
ing costs.



RESOURCES	
Cash on Hand and Due from Banks.....	\$158,348,622.15
United States Government Bonds.....	287,302,756.37
Municipal and Other Bonds.....	72,944,505.56
Loans and Discounts—Nat.....	277,849,699.77
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank.....	1,080,000.00
Bank Premises (Including Branches).....	8,518,992.90
Customers' Liability on Acceptances.....	312,916.24
Interest Earned.....	2,501,680.39
Other Resources.....	966,698.49
	\$809,825,871.87

LIABILITIES	
Capital.....	\$ 18,000,000.00
Surplus.....	18,000,000.00
Undivided Profits.....	18,211,125.79
	\$4,211,125.79
Reserves for Interest, Taxes, etc.....	4,396,403.82
Acceptances.....	312,916.24
Dividends Declared.....	585,000.00
Deposits.....	746,670,830.97
Interest Collected Not Earned.....	3,627,165.84
Other Liabilities.....	22,429.19
	\$809,825,871.87

This Statement Includes 59 Branches in Oregon
Head Office: Portland, Oregon

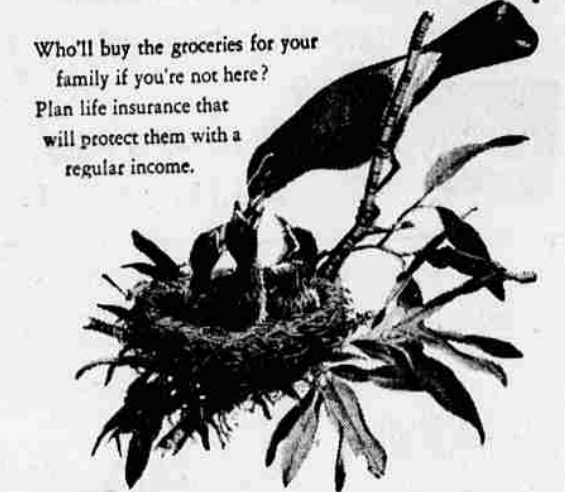
ROSEBURG BRANCH

DIRECT BRANCH OF
THE UNITED STATES NATIONAL BANK OF PORTLAND

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

U.S. NATIONAL BANK

AN OREGON BANK SERVING OREGON



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YOUR PRUDENTIAL AGENTS

Statement of Condition

APRIL 11, 1955

THE UNITED STATES NATIONAL BANK
of Portland

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