

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 2, 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, \$3.25. Outside Oregon—By Mail—Per Year, \$13.00; six months, \$7.00; three months, \$3.50. By News-Review Carrier—Per Year, \$13.00 (in advance), less than one year, per month, \$1.25.

DON'T MOLEST FAWNS

Charles V. Stanton

The Oregon Game Commission and its agents will take a hard-boiled position this season concerning the picking up of seemingly deserted fawns. From now until July tiny fawns will be seen frequently. Often they will appear to have been deserted. There will be no sign of the mother. Every year many people pick up these apparent waifs. Some want the animals for pets. Other kindhearted individuals believe they are saving the fawn's life. The fawn is taken into captivity, fed from a bottle, and given care and attention. It plays with other pets and with the adults and children of the family. Then it becomes larger and its play becomes rough and dangerous. Efforts may be made to return it to a wild habitat. But, having been domesticated, it returns to association with people, either to be killed by dogs, or shot by a hunter. Or perhaps, if kept as a pet, there comes a day when it suffers a seasonal madness and kills or severely injures some member of the household. This story has been repeated so often it has become commonplace with the Game Commission, which often is importuned to aid some family in disposing of its pet.

Strict Enforcement Ordered

For a number of years the Game Commission has been pleading with the public to leave fawns alone. This year the word has gone out to use a tougher approach. Arrests and fines are in order, it is announced. Fawns are never deserted, say the game experts. The doe may hide the fawn while she goes out to feed. Or, if she senses danger, she will put the fawn into concealment while she leads a pursuer in another direction. Mother Nature gives the fawn an unusual form of protection. It has no odor. It can hide behind a log or a rock, where its peculiar coloration blends with its surroundings. A predator may pass within a few feet of the hiding animal, and because of its coloration and lack of scent, will not discover it. But fawns, like children, are sometimes disobedient. They, like children, also are curious. Thus they may be attracted by the sound of a picnic and wander into the picnic grounds. Or they may be seen crouching beside the roadway as a car drives by. And, because they are taught immobility, they may not run when approached. But they are not deserted. The doe is not far away. She will return to the fawn if it is not molested. The Oregon law makes it a crime to take a fawn into captivity. "They are born in the wild and we want them left in the wild," says James Vaughn, regional game supervisor. "We will not tolerate any picking up of fawns," says Sgt. Faye Holley, state policeman in the game law enforcement division, "and there will be no exceptions."

CONGRATULATIONS TO TENNIS TEAM

Congratulations are in order for the Roseburg High School Tennis Squad. While the team was on its way toward a national record I carefully refrained from mentioning its outstanding achievement. I didn't want to put on a hex. Now that the long string of victories finally has been broken it is possible to offer congratulations without defying superstition. A record of 71 successive victories over six seasons is deserving of highest commendation. Such a record, while something to be proud of, is not conducive to good sport, however. The participating athletes are under too much nerve strain. How often team members must have had nightmares of defeat before a loss actually was experienced? Now that the long record has been broken, it was a good thing that the whole squad "blew" at one, and that the defeat cannot be blamed upon any one player.

Bruce Blossat

When a party is out of power, as the Democrats now are at the White House, the leadership naturally grasps at every straw which may turn out to be a salable issue at the polls. The task can be especially frustrating when the party in power has a very popular President, as is the case right now. The "outs" inevitably are torn over the question whether or not to attack him personally. And even if they do, they have no assurance they will hurt him materially. Often they are exasperated to find that a popular President can ride out blunder after blunder without important loss of stature. The Democrats at the moment are busy cataloging what they believe are some of Mr. Eisenhower's errors in office. But a few of these go well back into 1953, and the public opinion polls measuring the President's popularity suggest these things didn't upset many people. Politicians close to events frequently magnify in their own minds the impact these developments will have on the public at large. They get all stirred up in Washington over matters that won't cause a ripple 200 miles away. Some of them then proceed to denounce the indifference of voters. No doubt there's plenty of that, but it's certainly not the whole story in Mr. Eisenhower's case. It's been said before and it can be said again: Most Americans trust him deeply. They believe he is sincerely concerned for their welfare and safety. They believe he is qualified to keep them out of war. The very "political ineptitude" his critics allege actually helps convince many voters Mr. Eisenhower is above politics. When this is the case, it isn't

In The Day's News

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100,000 teamsters in 11 Western states and will curtail trucking as far east as Chicago and Kansas City. They add that the effect of the tie-up is not expected to be felt in the larger cities for several days because of stockpiles of goods in the bigger centers, but that smaller communities will be hit almost immediately.

Newspapers will be among the first to be affected. In the Far West, newsprint production and consumption are so nearly balanced that the newspapers have been taking the paper from the mills as rapidly as it comes off the paper machines. Under these circumstances, it has been impossible to build up an adequate backlog. Over recent years, as a result of competitive conditions in the transportation industry, much of the newsprint hauling has been shifted from the railroads to the trucks. Now all newspapers that have been receiving their paper by truck are rushing to get shipment by rail. As a result, there aren't enough railroad cars to go around. So the size of newspapers, especially in the smaller communities, may have to be limited sharply.

The newspaper, of course, is only one of many industries, it's situation is no worse than anybody else's. In these days, all business depends upon transportation. When transportation is interrupted, everybody suffers.

Who is at fault? What shall we do about it? Frankly, I don't know the answer to either question. I doubt if anybody does.

Let's put it this way: We are all citizens of this great country. According to the immortal principle laid down in our Declaration of Independence, "all men are created equal. They are endowed by their creator with certain unalienable rights, and among these rights are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." That statement, which is one of the fundamentals of the American way of life, doesn't apply just to employers. It doesn't apply just to employees. It applies to ALL of us.

SOMEHOW, we're going to have to find a way to get along with each other. Or— We are going to be in for a lot of trouble for a long time.

Soviets Reject Western Plea On Huge Taxes

BERLIN — The Big Three Western ambassadors were rebuffed Friday in their plea for Soviet intervention to rescue West Berlin from Communist "blackmail" taxes on its vital truck traffic with the West. Soviet Ambassador G. M. Pushkin rejected outright an Allied proposal that the four powers occupying Berlin appoint German experts to study the tax problem and recommend a solution to them. He repeated Moscow's claim that the high taxes imposed on Berlin highway traffic seven weeks ago are the "sole responsibility" of the Communist East German Republic. He insisted that the question could be settled only by direct discussions by the West German government with the Eastern government, which it has refused to recognize as legal. The ambassadors had met with Pushkin for four hours in the first formal four-power conference of top Western and Soviet officials in Germany since 1948. They concluded with them an offer from West Germany to help pay for maintenance of East German roads at the rate of five million marks (\$1,190,000) a year.

Days Creek Sets Commencement Date On May 24

BY JEAN YODER Dr. John McAulay, dean of the education department of Southern Oregon College, Ashland, will be the principle speaker at the Days Creek commencement Tuesday, May 24, at 8 p.m. Other highlights will be the farewell and welcoming talks by the co-valetudinarians, Della Wright and Dorris Wright, and salutatorian Florence Griffin. Gene Dean, school board chairman, will present diplomas to the high school graduates and certificates to the eighth graders who will be introduced, respectively, by Joe Harvey, class advisor for three years, and Loren Sheldon, vice-principal. McAulay will give the address entitled "Text of Life." Art Catehiner, seventh and eighth grade teacher, will present the awards to the outstanding scholar and outstanding citizen of the eighth grade, Bob Lynn, in behalf of the American Legion, will present awards to the outstanding boy and girl citizen of the year. Awards will be given to the athlete of the year, outstanding athlete for four years, and outstanding senior boy and girl citizen during their four years in Days Creek High School. Medals will be given to the valedictorians and salutatorian. Music for the program will be provided by the high school chorus under the direction of Curtis Winder. Mrs. Alvey Haymes will play the marches for the seniors on the organ led by Fritz Snyder. Supt. Marlin Yoder also announces that baccalaureate will be held Sunday, May 22, at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. Rev. Howard Walton will deliver the address. The Methodist Church choir will present two numbers.

Tribute Paid Retired Road Supervisor On His Birthday

The story of a man who has devoted 36 years to improvement of Douglas County roads came to light this week.

The man is Roy Fisher, Kellogg. About one month ago he retired from his position as one of the county's nine road patrol men. He covered a district which comprised around 97 miles of road in northern Douglas County in the Elkton, Kellogg, Sutherland area. It did not include Highway 225 which is a state road (or any state or forest roads, for that matter). Fisher's many friends and neighbors are sorry to see him retire. They proudly point to his many successful efforts in improving roads in their section of the county. As a road patrolman he was responsible for all maintenance, upkeep, repair of broken bridges, etc.

This week Douglas County Road Engineer Floyd Frear termed Fisher a wonderful man for that (Elkton) community. Frear said Fisher's retirement would never end his interest in roads.

"He's a good road enthusiast," he continued, "and they don't come any better." Many areas of construction supervised by the Kellogg man will be around for centuries. Frear cited the rock work at Rocky Point as an example. Before Fisher started work to improve the piece of road, it had dropped down into the river. He "shot" the heavy rock out and raised the road above the high water mark. Frear said, calling it a beautiful piece of work. Fisher was born in Douglas County, just about 1/2 mile from his present home (it is situated near Highway 225, just south of the Kellogg Grange Hall). Today he and his wife live on the several hundred acre ranch where they raise alfalfa and sheep, among other things. In years past, Fisher had a big prune orchard. His lengthy career in public service started Jan. 1, 1909. For three years he worked as a road supervisor. He left the county department Jan. 1, 1912, rejoining it Jan. 1, 1914 until Jan. 1, 1917. In March 1923 until his retirement he continued on with the road department. It is a total of more than 36 years. At the time he started work until 1922, a traveler drove all day by team to go from Elkton to Oakland. They had to ferry the Umpqua River twice, once at Kellogg and again at Smith's Ferry. The road was impassable from October to May. The distance can be driven comfortably today in a maximum of 90 minutes. Fisher was a road supervisor until a change of law made the position "patrolman."

Mother Delivers Own Child With Drink Of Whiskey

TITUSVILLE, Fla. — Mrs. Eilberbe W. Carter Sr. put aside her household chores for an hour this week while she gave birth to a daughter, her sixth child born without a doctor in attendance. She got up immediately to tie the umbilical cord and bathe and dress the baby. When the child was asleep she went into the living room to dress furniture.

The child, who is in her 40s, called her 71-year-old husband, Gen. Eilberbe Carter Sr., formerly of Louisville, Ky., and asked him to telephone a friend, Mary Lou Culbertson, a writer for the Daytona Beach News-Journal. The general remained in his real estate office.

Mrs. Carter was "absolutely beautiful" and calm as she tied the umbilical cord and washed and dressed her newborn, blue-eyed daughter, said Mary Lou. "She took a drink of whiskey just before the birth, but for relaxation which was necessary for natural birth," said the news writer. "When I left her home she was dusting a piano, the baby asleep in its crib."

N. Douglas Soil District Organized Ready For Action

After many months of planning, consulting and gathering information, the North Douglas Soil Conservation District is now organized and ready for action, reports Chairman L. C. Perrin of Oakland. The district expects to open a permanent office in Yoncalla in the near future. At present, monthly meetings are held at Yoncalla City Hall.

The district includes 587,520 acres in the Sutherland, Oakland, Umpqua, Yoncalla and Drain areas. Besides Perrin, the board of supervisors is made up of Paul Flury and R. W. Wise both of Yoncalla, Philip Knappie of Oakland, L. C. Buck of Drain and J. Roland Parker.

The organization is tied in with the Soil Conservation Service. Perrin says the service will furnish technical help, make surveys and give engineering advice. The district is designed to help landowners with such problems as drainage, stream bank and gulch erosion, ponds and reservoirs, irrigation and pasture improvements, Perrin states. Anyone wishing additional information may contact any member of the board.

Eisenhower Gives Campaigning Tips

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower Friday outlined his formula for a successful political campaign. Proper planning, good speeches and attraction of young voters.

The President gave the political tips to 34-year-old W. Thacher Longstreth, Republican nominee for mayor of Philadelphia. The tall young candidate—he is 6 feet 6-inches-tall—visited with Eisenhower at the White House and talked with newsmen afterward.

"The President said three things are important in conducting a campaign, Longstreth related. The first is to be sure to plan your campaign properly. The President said he is not an old hand at campaigning, but that he does know that proper planning is very important.

"Secondly, you must carry through—make each speech better than the last one so that the best speech is the one just before the election. Thirdly, he said it is particularly important to get out (for the vote) as many young people as possible."

Man Who Eloped With Heiress Already Married

BILLESDON, England — The 48-year-old Irish farmhand who ran away with the pretty sister of England's hereditary royal champion turned out here to be a married man with two children.

"I have wronged the girl terribly," said James Webb, who slipped away 10 weeks ago with Susan Dymoke, 23-year-old daughter of one of Britain's oldest families. The two told friends they planned to wed.

"I have deceived her and her family into thinking I was free to marry her," Webb told newsmen, "but I am not."

Mrs. Mary Webb, 46, an Ashford, England, riding instructor, produced a wedding certificate showing she had married the farmhand Nov. 16, 1937. She said her husband had left her and their two sons more than a year ago.

NEHRU TO YUGOSLAVIA NEW DELHI — The Foreign Ministry announced Thursday that Prime Minister Nehru will make a six-day tour of Yugoslavia at the end of June.

FRIENDS ENTERTAINED AT TED ROADMAN HOME

The home of Mrs. Kathryn Roadman was the scene recently of an interesting demonstration party conducted by Mrs. Artice Moore of Roseburg. Games were played and prizes awarded to winners.

Delicious refreshments were served to Mrs. Gertrude Hebard, Mrs. Esther Mohr, Mrs. Kitty Roder, Mrs. Harry Duncan, Mrs. Dollie Urban, Mrs. Rosella Roadman, Mrs. Don Coffey, Mrs. Lynn Cooper, Mrs. Olive Peery, Mrs. Meryle Murphy and Mrs. Artice Moore.

SEVENTH BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED AT IDEYLD

Howard Bakken, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bakken of Ideyld Park, celebrated his seventh birthday Monday afternoon at a party given by his mother at the first grade room at Glide School. Twenty-three of Howard's classmates and his teacher, Mrs. Albert DeBernardi, were guests.

Games were played, prizes awarded and balloons given as favors. Two beautifully decorated birthday cakes were cut and served by the hostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs. N. W. McMillen.

WILEYS ENTERTAIN PINOCHLE CLUB ON FRIDAY NIGHT

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wiley were hosts at a pinochle party at their home on the Old Pacific Highway Friday evening. Mrs. Chris Sabala won high prize; Oliver Hartman received low prize; and the traveling prize was won by Ernie Peel.

Buffet style refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Chris Sabala, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Peel, Mr. and Mrs. James Massey, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hartman and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wiley.

MRS. WILKIE IS HOSTESS THURSDAY TO BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Ed Wilkie was hostess Thursday to her bridge club at a luncheon. Members attending were Mrs. John Bingham, Mrs. E. E. Church, Mrs. Charles Pruden, Mrs. Ted Rice, Mrs. Ted Shircliff, Mrs. Robert Jones and Mrs. Ott Strelberger. Mrs. Rice held high score, with Mrs. Jones holding second place.

DICK MORGAN HAS TENTH BIRTHDAY PARTY

Dick Morgan was the guest of honor recently at a party to honor his tenth birthday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Morgan. Following a period of games and the opening of gifts, delicious refreshments were served to Bruce, Terry and Skipper Hanford, Bud and John Cox, Tom and Don Clark, Lynn DeGure, Philip Shugart, Roger Stevett, Dale Miller and Dick Morgan.

Back From Portland — Mrs. H. C. Parslow and her daughter, Mrs. Frances Lintott, have returned to their home on South Main Street, following several days in Portland on business.

Mrs. Todd Improving — Mrs. Arthur Todd is reported to be convalescing satisfactorily at her home since being discharged from Mercy Hospital, where she was a patient for many weeks.

Arriving Here — Mrs. S. S. Scudder of San Francisco is expected to arrive in Roseburg within the next few days to visit indefinitely at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Patrick.

New Baby — Mrs. Willis Shafer and new baby daughter, Jan Leslie, who was born in Portland May 5, returned this week to the Shafer home at Winchester. Mrs. Shafer had been staying with friends in Portland for several days.

Return From Iowa — Mr. and Mrs. Ivar Lindstrom are back at their home in Melrose following a trip to Iowa, where they had accompanied the body of his mother for burial. They were brought home by their son and wife, who reside in Iowa.

Visits Here — Mrs. Donald Linn of Longview, Wash., was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nicholls of Roseburg over Thursday night. She came to take her daughter, Sylvia, who is a student of CBA, back home with her. Mrs. Linn is a Bible consultant in Longview.

On Vacation — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Hartfield and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hamilton of Riddle left this morning on a three-week vacation trip, which will take them to Salt Lake City, the Grand Canyon and Las Vegas. Hartfield's law office will be closed.

Spent Sunday Here — Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Boucock of Yoncalla spent Sunday in Roseburg as dinner guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Dun Boucock, and children, Roger, Jerry and Brooke. They were joined in the evening by Mr. and Mrs. Ora Wallace and son, Robert, of Sutherland.

Attend Rally — Attending the Missionary Rally for the Assembly of God at Elkton Wednesday were Mrs. V. L. Kelmin, Mrs. S. W. Turpin, Mrs. S. W. Miller, Mrs. Al Walker, Mrs. John Quibel, Katherine Miller, Mrs. Rex Walker, Mrs. Olive Knabbe and Mrs. Walter Nicholls. Miss Mildred James, missionary to Alaska, was the speaker. Miss James teaches school in Alaska and is now home taking advanced training at University of Oregon in Eugene.

BIRTHDAYS CELEBRATED AT HAND HOME SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hand entertained at a turkey dinner Sunday at their home near Oakland to honor the birthdays of Miss Ethel Manning, Mrs. Minnie Abene, Mrs. Eloise Lamoreaux and children, Jon and Jean, and Alfred Hand, whose birthdays occurred during the month of May. Two beautifully decorated birthday cakes were served to the honoree guests and Mrs. Rhoda Lamoreaux, Edward Lamoreaux and the hostess, Mrs. Hand.

Society

TWINS HONORED AT BRIDAL SHOWER

A double bridal shower was held Thursday at Lavadore Hall at Days Creek to compliment Dorris and Della Wright, twin daughters of Fred Wright. Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. Archie Ferguson and Mrs. Ray Wright.

LUTHERAN GROUP ATTENDS WORKSHOP

A group of members of St. Paul's Lutheran Church drove to Springfield Wednesday to attend the Lutheran Women's Missionary League Workshop, which had as its theme "Stewardship in The Home." The theme was very ably carried out through inspirational addresses and sectional workshops. At noon a delicious luncheon was served by the host congregation.

FRIENDS ENTERTAINED AT YONCALLA HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith entertained a group of friends and relatives at their home Tuesday evening. Colored pictures were shown by Richard Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Brown. The pictures were taken in Italy and Germany, where Richard was with the U.S. Army. Among those enjoying the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Palmer, Guy Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Emery and daughter, Sidney; Mrs. R. W. Cabaness, Henry McDougill, Mrs. Homer Kruse, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith, Gordon and Madelyn.

Local News

What's the latest? Hear it on...

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CBS RADIO NEWSROOM-Sunday Desk

Top reporters with up-to-the-minute news direct from Washington, London, Paris, Rome and the Far East. In-person reports from Westerners in the news. Exclusive sports features. Late reports from Hollywood. SUNDAY 4:30 P.M. KRNR--1490

Chamber of Commerce MEMBERSHIP FORUM

Monday Noon Hotel Umpqua Civic Room Presentation of the City Budget Mayor Ernie Barker and City Manager, George Farrell This announcement is sponsored by SOUTHERN PACIFIC As a service of good will to this community.