

The News-Review

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OUR GREATEST ASSET

Charles V. Stanton

During the next few days hundreds of young men and young women will be graduated from Douglas County high schools. To each of them we offer the congratulations and best wishes of our whole adult population.

They are our greatest asset. We have invested in each of these graduates more actual dollars than the total possessions of the average resident. Each graduate's education has cost more than the assessed worth of the average residence. The education of a child to the point of graduation from high school represents more dollars than the average person has in savings.

Yet that education, with but few exceptions, has cost the graduate nothing. He leaves high school with a gift from the general public equal to the cost of a livable home, or the equivalent of a sizable bank account. It is his gift to do with as he pleases. It was given him because in our American way of life we believe there is no better place to invest our money than in education for our children.

Keeping Investment At Home

And here is a thought for those persons who are reluctant to accept the constantly increasing load of school cost:

It was only a few years ago that the investment made by Douglas County residents in the education of their children was largely lost to the county. We spent our money to maintain good schools and to provide the best possible education for our children. But we offered them only limited job opportunity. After we had brought them through high school, and after they had gone on to higher educational levels, they had to look elsewhere for opportunity to utilize the educational tools with which they had been provided.

It is different today. Douglas County is a labor-short area. We can absorb from our high schools, universities and colleges those young people who wish to enter the labor market at this time.

Thus, instead of losing our educational investment, as was the case a few years ago, we now are retaining a far greater proportion. Consequently, even though our costs are higher, we have a better return for our money.

Not only are we preserving for ourselves a bigger share of our investment, but we also are benefiting from educational investment elsewhere through immigration of population, thereby recovering some of our losses from previous years.

Though we may find our school costs exceedingly high, the fact that we are educating more and more of our children to be of service in our own community should encourage us to do everything possible for them.

Educational Difficulties

The task of providing education, however, constantly becomes more complex. The difficulties of finance head the list. Not only is the population increasing at unprecedented rate, but here in this boom area we have as yet experienced no slackening of growth through immigration. As a consequence we are hard pressed to provide the essential facilities, operational costs, maintenance and incidentals.

As population increases, we find growing demand for expanded services. We could well utilize kindergartens, classes for retarded children, technical instruction and many other form of specialized educational service. But it is hard to justify expanding into new educational fields, regardless of need, when it is so extremely hard to finance what we already have.

Then we have the problem of teaching staff. There is a national shortage of teachers. Not enough students are attending schools of education to meet current need. Efficient teachers can be selective as to residence and salary. This makes it extremely difficult for some of our schools, even those with high rates of pay, to obtain qualified and experienced instructors.

But, despite all our difficulties and problems, we've done well, as proven by the graduates who leave our schools. We have every right to be proud of them. And they should be grateful for their gift from the public and should be responsible to the trust imposed upon them.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Curbside reflections of a pavement Plato:

On Memorial Day our buried dead come to life again in final pastures that bloom with flags and flowers.

They live and walk and talk again as they did in days before, and the earth is bright again with their remembered presence. We see them once more in our hearts as we know them in their mortal prime.

But Memorial Day differs from all our other holidays, because it holds so many varying meanings. To a child it is only a day off from school, and a feeling of bewilderment and awe. The strange trip to the cemetery, the subdued conversation of the groupings about people he has never known—these things confuse him. He is too new to the mystery of life to have even a groping realization of the mystery of death.

Memorial Day to most young adults is only a day off from work, a brief vacation from the grind of duty. Death, if they have known it at all, has touched them but distantly, and their memories of it are dim and vague. Their sense of loss is often small. What you don't remember well rarely stirs you to emotion.

To the elderly, Memorial Day is largely just another day. Every day is Memorial Day when you're old.

It is middle-aged people — or those of any age freshly struck down with grief — who are most likely to be affected deeply by Memorial Day, who can be hurt or helped by it. They have the

In The Day's News

(Continued from Page One)

and summer. State Health Officer Erickson says it is unsafe to eat ANY portion of mussels or the digestive organs of clams at this time of year because they might contain a strong alkaloid poison similar to strychnine.

Clam diggers, he says, should remove all black portions before eating the bivalves. White meat and muscular tissue of clams, he adds, do not contain the poison.

There are OFFSETS, you see, to the hazards of modern life.

In the olden, golden days we would have eaten the clams without the precautions described by Dr. Erickson. If we had got sick, we would have said: "I must have eaten sumpin' that disagreed with me."

If we had died, it would have been blamed on mysterious "plo-maines."

Sport note:

FOR THE FIRST TIME IN HISTORY, three runners, in ONE event, have crossed the finish line of a mile run in less than four minutes each. A London crowd of 25,000 saw Laszlo Tabort of Hungary win the race in three minutes and 59 seconds, followed by Brian Hewson of Britain and Chris Chataway eight-tenths of a second later.

For centuries, men have striven to run a mile in less than four minutes. Englishman Roger Bannister, OF OUR TIME, was the first to do it.

It isn't just MACHINES that are getting better. Human bodies are getting better too.

Well, why not?

Modern diet is increasing in available quantity and is improving in QUALITY. Cars run better and last longer as the quality of gasoline improves.

It stands to reason that human bodies should run better and last longer on better fuel.

That suggests a potent thought: How about human minds?

They must improve also if we are to keep up with the growingly complex modern world. I'm speaking, of course, of AVERAGE human minds. We can't depend wholly on far above average minds, such as Einstein's.

Italian Newspaper

Decries Peron Fight

Against Catholicism

ROME (AP) — Rome's largest newspaper, Il Messaggero, said here that President Peron's government launched its campaign against the Roman Catholic Church of Argentina because it "is governed by suspicions and fear."

In a front page editorial the independent paper declared:

"The fight that the Argentine government has started against the Catholic Church and which has reached its most intense moment in recent days, reconfirms a most valid teaching of our times:

"Totalitarian regimes—be they of the right or of the left—cannot allow the church the most favorable conditions which would give free course to its teaching."

"Totalitarian regimes are in reality among the weakest of all regimes because they are forced to feign popular consent. They feel themselves forced by their logic to see behind every power a menace, to discover behind every ideal or religious procession a threat."

"It is natural that, governed by suspicion and by fear, they regard even the church as an adversary treating it as a subversive, rebellious force."

Eight Douglas Women

To Attend Home Ec Meet

Eight women from Douglas County will attend the Oregon Home Economics Extension Council meeting in Corvallis Wednesday and Thursday, according to extension agent Helen Chandler.

The organization is composed of all present and past county committee members in the state. Plans will be formulated for next year's program.

Stevenson, president of Southern Oregon College, will be the speaker. His topic will be "Learning To Live Together," Miss Chandler said.

Those planning to attend the meeting are Mrs. Vern Shrum, Gladys Mrs. Lewis Church, Rice Valley; Mrs. Oretta Suloff, Elkton; Mrs. Dorothy Williams, Lookingsglass; Miss Nelda Norris, Riverside; Mrs. Vera Stanley, Glendale; Mrs. Eva Marks, Riverside; and Miss Chandler.

Gov. Shivers Remains

Commencement Speaker

LOS ANGELES (AP) — As far as the University of Southern California is concerned, Gov. Shivers of Texas is still going to be the speaker at the university's commencement ceremonies June 11.

That was the final word from USC President Fred D. Fagg, who rebuked the Student Senate for adopting a resolution urging the replacement of Shivers as the speaker.

Fagg said the student body lawmakers' action at a meeting Wednesday night was "immature" and "ill-advised," and he immediately re-extended his invitation to Shivers to be the graduation speaker.

Would the dead be cheered by this attitude? Do they want to be recalled in sorrow and grief?

The best way to remember our dead on Memorial Day is around the kindling bonfire of many memories, shared with as many friends as possible.

"Do you remember when he—"

"Oh, sure, and how about that time—"

Then, indeed, does our vanished one rise and walk among us, glad as he once was, and alive as we are now.

Record Number Of Douglas County High School Graduates Reported

A record number of students are being graduated from Douglas County high schools for the year 1955. Roseburg High School graduates 271, compared to 238 in 1954. Most of the other schools showed corresponding increases.

Following is the list of graduates from the county high schools:

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Gail Roy Dailey, Donna June Archer Daring, Charlotte Lou Davis, Mary Jane Davis, Louise Darlene DeFreese, John Paul DeRosa, Mary Lee Derryberry, Wayne R. Derryberry, Douglas Dennis DeRosa, Robert Kay Fraser, Donnelly, Karen Louise Driver, Albert Dunham, Theresa Ann Durand, Janet Lee Durand, Patricia Ann Egan, Sandra Sue Clark, Connie Jean Cleveland, Nancy Lee Coleman, Frederick James Combs, Patricia Eleanor Cook, Don Cotnam, Roy R. Cotton, Gary Anthony Crenshaw, Irene Ruth Crist, Charles Seale Crowe.

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DRAIN

Shirley Brown, Arlene Bush, Joyce Clearman, Janice George, Janice Jacobson, Mabel Randolph, Mary Ann Reardon, Beverly Skales, John Swearington, Doris Traylor, Jerriell Work, Don Brown, Bill Henderson, Richard Rea, Ron Hill, Norman Hill, Larry Mattin, Eugene Meacham, Bob Moore, Bud Moore, Jack Rodgers, Dick Sawyer, Harold Swearington, Ray Skiles and Ron Langham.

MYRTLE CREEK

Vera Rahn, Phyllis Ballard, Janet Bauer, Karen Blythe, Eric Bowman, Earl Bunker, Floyd Cavaney, Jr., Betty Cuckler, Helen Crisp, Charles Dougan, Leslie Douglas, Bill Gonsky, Guernsey Goff, Robert Graber, James Graf, Charles Griffith, Darrell Hadley, Duane Herbert, Gary Hare, Paul Hatcher, Larry Henderson, Bruce Howard, Forrest Lee, Louise Leonard, Roland LeVasseur and Carl Linecum.

Jerry Marks, Wanda McKnight, Kenneth Marvin Moore, Melvin Mortensen, Leif Myatt, Jack Norton, Ruth Norton, Billie Ogden, Carol Ogden, Gloria Roper, Jean Ray, Radford, Gary Ramey, Dorothy Robinson, Gordon Roper, Herman Sellick, William Shurtliff, Lorena Smith, Beverly Sniering, Philip Starbuck, Victor Starbuck, Lawrence Stephens, Trudy S. Thomas, Duane Thoms, Richard Walked, Bruce Wenter, Linda Weaver and Clara Young.

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Donald Austin, Emlone Bailey, Debrae Barber, Ellen Beavers, William Bergstedt, Morris Churchman, Terrance DeGroot, Jean Edwards, Leslie Emerson, Lee Ferguson, Melvin Govey, Michael Hansen, Donna Hebard, Ronald Hix, Barbara Hounshel, Silas Hudson and Euvra Jarvis.

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Myrna Brandt, Dennis La Chapelle, Jo Ann Harris, Tom Lafferty, Delores Lent, Charles Pfeiffer, Romaine Lovelace, Lonnie Watkins, Alice Lakey, Irving Urie, Charles Auckland, Roger Jensen, Diane Hansen, Don Holmsapple, Bradley Cummings and Jo Peterson.

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David Kinkade, Dorothy Kinkade, Littlefield, Stanley Eugene Lemire, Michael C. Mender, Carolyn Voss Mills, Paul Edgar Moore, John Swearington, Myers, Keith Lane Nading, Donald Melton Rhodes, Gordon Lee Smith, Beverly Diane Thompson, Debra Vaughn, Roy Dale Weatherford and Shirley Jean Zimmerman.

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WHY AREN'T THE TRUCKS ROLLING?
For the first time in 20 years the trucks of Oregon's motor freight industry have ground to a halt. They have been stopped by the action of a few Teamster Union officials.

The beleaguered trucking industry wants Oregon citizens—including employees, with whom we have no quarrel, and our shippers, whose battle we are fighting—to know WHY we chose to stop in our tracks, stand and fight.

The demands which the Western Conference of Teamster officials have been insisting that we "accept as presented" are 45 in number. Wages alone have not been the main issue. Included are the deadly "hot cargo" and "picket line" provisions that would turn every common carrier truck line into a union tool against any business with which any union may have a dispute. The "hot cargo" clause for example would mean that we would be unable to haul any commodities that union officials chose to list as "unfair!"

Some - not all - of the other demands are:

- 26 cents per hour increase over a three year contract
- 10 cents per hour pension plan
- 33 1/3% increase in subsistence pay (from present \$4.50 per day)
- Increase in paid vacations
- Increase in paid holidays (from 6 to 8)
- Premium pay for city work before 6 am and after 6 pm
- Premium pay for driving certain types and combinations of vehicles
- Putting an extra man on semi-trailers whether needed or not
- Etc., etc., etc.

What does this mean to you?

Please bear in mind that from 50 to 62 cents of every dollar of revenue received by motor carriers are paid out to their employees in wages. While the effect of these demands would to some extent be different with each motor carrier, it has been computed that the DIRECT cost to the employer would, on the average, be over 80 cents an hour, with indirect costs adding to that amount. This would mean, as a conservative estimate, that at least a 30% increase in motor freight rates would be needed to enable the industry to absorb the cost of these demands. Please bear in mind also that the "picket line" and "hot cargo" provisions would place Oregon businesses at the mercy of the Teamster Union agents.

Because business cost increases are inevitably passed on to the consumer, on your behalf we have an obligation to resist these demands with all our resources. And we feel an equal obligation to our employees. If we are to be able to continue to pay them a fair wage, run our companies in such a manner that their future job security is assured—in fact, if we are to stay in business—we must resist these demands.

TRUCK OPERATORS LEAGUE OF OREGON
Representing 44 Oregon Common Carriers who haul 95% of the Common Carrier Freight in the state.

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