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SIGNS OF SPRING

Charles V. Stanton

The following is from the Billboard, a column written
for our sister paper, *The Herald and News*, at Klamath
Falls by its managing editor, Bill Jenkins.

I guess Spring is really in the air.

Took a tour around the immediate area the other day
and there are signs of spring housecleaning everywhere
you look. The sulkies are filling up with everything from
old car bodies to old fish heads. The borrow pits along the
road are acquiring a shiny spring lustre from the lining of
sparkling beer cans and old bottles that have been tossed
in by traveling motorists. The green grass is starting to
come up through the mounds of old magazines, broken bed
springs, shattered packing cases and ripped mattresses
that litter the unfenced fields close to our highways.

As if preparing for what looks like a record tourist busi-
ness our through highways have already been well draped
with their summer bunting in the form of discarded fa-
cial tissues, old paper sacks, newspapers, orange peels and
other colorful bits of flotsam and jetsam that the traveler
decided he could donate to the beautification of the coun-
tryside.

Highways Appreciated

And people do appreciate our highways.

They stop all the time for this, that and the other
things.

There's nothing like a restful stop at noon to break the
day's driving.
If you watch along the roadside you'll see where a lot
of weary travelers have availed themselves of the privi-
lege.

You can hardly mistake the spot.

There will be an almost bare space in an oblong shape,
where the car was parked, surrounded by a litter of paper
plates and cups, old napkins, bean cans, candy wrappers,
a broken doll or so and last Thursday's issue of the *Mobile
Times*.

Yes, Spring's here and the highways and byways of
our nation are really bursting out in summer garb.

There is only one minor point that sort of bothers me.

As you travel about looking at all this Spring (also
Summer, Fall and Winter, although you don't notice the
winter mess so much because of the protective cover of
snow) litter you are struck by the amount of trash to be
found around the garbage disposal cans thoughtfully pro-
vided by the highway department, apparently for the pur-
pose of furnishing a target for the drive-weary tourist to
aim at.

Motorists Poor Shots

People who use them apparently stand off several
yards and throw their rubbish at the can.

If they can't hit it any more often than they do, if their
aim is as poor as the mess would indicate, then I wonder
how they ever manage to steer an automobile down the
highway without constantly running off the road or ram-
ming into an oncoming car.

Of course, quite a few of them do.

It sometimes makes me wonder about how safe it is to
go out on the roads anymore.

But then I might as well get used to it.

I've got to go down to the highway in front of my
house again tonight and clean up a pile of rubbish that has
accumulated down there.

Awards Given At Green School

By MARY WEIKUM

Fourth and fifth grade boys who
received athletic awards at the
Green School Wednesday were Ric-
key Hester, Phil Jacobs, Eugene
Mills, Charles Linder, Dick Link,
Earl Dixon, Bernard Post, Bill Mc-
Craw and Stewart Turner.

Sell Home

Mr. and Mrs. Lee White have
sold their home in Little Valley,
where White is employed by the
Boeing Aircraft Corp.

Mr. and Mrs. Chet McLaren and
daughters, Joanne, Myrtle and
Margie, accompanied by Mrs. Mc-
Laren's brother, Harold Tipton,
motored to Burns over the week-
end. They were guests of McLa-
ren's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey
McLaren. The two younger daugh-
ters remained with their grandpar-
ents to spend part of the summer
vacation. The McLarens report
very windy weather in that part of
Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Auburn Wells of
Olympia, Wash., spent Memorial
Day weekend with Mrs. Auburn's
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eric John-
son, of Green.

New Grandson

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Johnson are
reporting the arrival of a new
grandson, Edward, born May 24 to
Mr. and Mrs. Morris Berkeley, of
Mercer Island, Seattle. Berke is
research chemist for the Borden
Co.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lambert
of Portland spent the weekend visit-
ing with Mr. and Mrs. Jack
Holmgren and family of Glen-
garry. Mrs. Jeanette Fout who under-
went surgery at the Eugene Hos-
pital and Clinic recently, is report-
ed to be recovering satisfactorily.
Mrs. Fout is employed as cook at
the Green school.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Toi and
daughter, Carol, were in Sacra-
mento over Memorial Day week-
end, where they were called by
the illness of Mrs. Toi's father,
Joe Carson.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Leonard and
daughter Vera spent the weekend
visiting Mr. and Mrs. Horace Ba-
man and daughter, Deborah, of
Tulelake.

Mr. and Mrs. John East are
moving from their home in Green

Canyonville Assn. Cleans Up Cemetery

The Canyonville Cemetery associa-
tion is appreciative of the co-
operation received by members of
the organization during the Mem-
orial weekend according to Vir-
ginia Proctor, News-Review Corres-
pondent.

Both volunteer labor and money
donated resulted in making the
cemetery better appearing, Mrs.
Proctor said.
The association was organized
four years ago and improvement
of the cemetery has increased
each year. Cost of maintenance
this year was over \$200 and it
estimated that this will be about
the figure needed each year.

The annual pollock dinner which
concluded the clean up campaign
was served to a large crowd at
the IOOF hall.

Umpqua Forest Timber Sale Scheduled July 13

An Umpqua Forest timber sale
designated as the Lower Emile
Cedar Sale in the Little River
Ranger District is scheduled at 2
p.m. in the Roseburg Post Office
July 13.

Up for sale are 165,000 board feet
of western red cedar appraised at
\$12.35, a total 10,000 board feet of
Douglas fir appraised at \$23.10 and
an unestimated amount of hem-
lock and other species of sawtim-
ber appraised at \$9.10.

TEACHER PROMOTED
Donald A. Perry, son of Deputy
Sheriff and Mrs. Fred L. Perry,
28 Beaumont Ave., Roseburg, has
received promotion in the Fresno,
Calif., teaching staff, where he
has been employed for several
years. He has been teaching man-
ual arts in Yosemite Junior High
School at Fresno, and has been
advanced to junior high school
counselor at Longfellow Junior
High. The position involves work
as a vice-principal. The school has
an enrollment in excess of 1,100
pupils.

to their new home on East First
Street, Roseburg. Their daughter,
Mrs. Ross Crist, has been assisting
them in the move.

Glendale Forester Leaves For Coast

By MRS. GERALD B. FOX

Bud Knowles, director of the
Quines Creek unit of the Douglas
Forest Protective Assn. for the
past three years, was to leave the
Glendale-Azalea area Friday.
He and his wife have purchased
the Claudia Marine Court, situat-
ed on the coast highway between
Empire and Charleston. Mrs.
Knowles expressed the hope that
their many Glendale and Azalea
friends will stop to visit them when-
ever possible.

Knowles was with a Days Creek
unit for a year. His place will be
taken for the summer by Walter
Smith, who was his assistant here.
A permanent appointment will
probably not be made till fall.

The Knowles have three chil-
dren, David, Dannelle, and Myra.
Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Thomas
and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Tom-
my Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Wade
Davidson and family, and Mr. and
Mrs. Tommy Davidson Jr. and
son, drove to Crescent City last
weekend on a sightseeing trip.

Mrs. Pauline Troxel of Glendale
went to Spokane over the week-
end before Memorial Day to at-
tend the graduation of her son Eu-
gene Troxel, from the Gonzaga
Prep School. Eugene, who has been
attending there for the past two
years, graduated with honors.

Mrs. Ruby Gilbreath, Mrs. Ida
Elson, Mrs. Alice Patterson, Mrs.
Ulla Lusey, Mrs. Grace Croft and
Mrs. Nellie Ricker, all of Glendale,
drove to Roseburg Friday morn-
ing to attend the Roseburg Gar-
den show.

Mrs. Nellie Ricker and her
granddaughter, Terry, left Tues-
day for Klamath Falls to visit with
the Mays family until Sunday.

Summer Vacation

Millard Gilbreath, Glendale
grade school principal, and his
wife, left the latter part of this
week for their home in Vancouver
where they will spend part of the
summer. They have arranged care
for their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wright and
Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wright and
family attended an annual Wright
family reunion in Eugene during
the Memorial Day weekend. About
40 members of the family were
present.

Following the conclusion of their
revels Saturday evening, the
Glendale Church of God of Prop-
hecy held baptismal services at
Cow Creek, Sunday afternoon.
Those baptized were Sara Kidd,
Claude Jenkins, Aric Hamilton and
two members of the Glendale Church
who came for the occasion. Rev.
Gaylor, pastor of the Glendale
Church, conducted the services.

The annual pollock dinner which
concluded the clean up campaign
was served to a large crowd at
the IOOF hall.

About 2,000 Boys Will Attend Boy Scout Camp

About 2,000 boys, including 300
from the Douglas Fir District, will
attend camp at Camp Teltone
near the Coast from June 26 to
Aug. 21.

Walt Smith, district scout ex-
ecutive, said 12 troops from the dis-
trict have already signed up. Eleven
troops from the Oregon Trail
Council, involving 275 boys, have
signed up for the first week; six
troops with about 100 boys have
signed up the second week; in
succeeding weeks an average of
250-300 boys will be at the camp
each week.

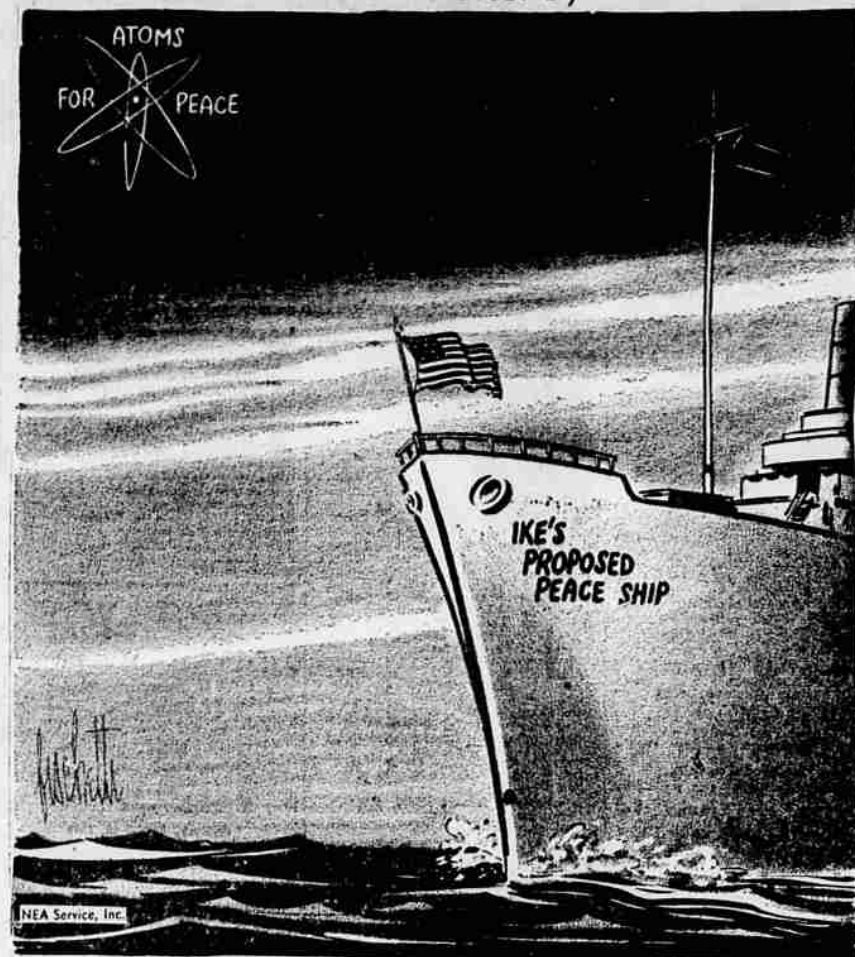
Earl Ladd will be camp direc-
tor, and Ben Smith will be activi-
ties director. Ladd, Smith and
Walt Smith will leave Sunday for
a week of camp schooling near Til-
lamook.

Farrell Warns Against Too Full Auto Gas Tanks

City Manager George Farrell
would like to caution people about
filling the gas tanks of their cars
too full.

The hot weather makes the gas
expand and run out of the car. In
some instances, Farrell said, pud-
dles of gas have been found under
the cars, creating a hazard. A
lighted cigarette or match thrown
down could ignite the gas and
cause extensive damage, Farrell
explained.

A Star to Steer By



Reader Opinions

Appreciation Expressed For Promoting Plan

ROSEBURG — On behalf of the
parents of mentally retarded chil-
dren of Roseburg and vicinity, I
want to thank the editors of news-
papers at Roseburg, Sublim and
Myrtle Creek, radio stations and
sponsors, and all others who help
us with news concerning a school
for the mentally retarded in Rose-
burg. Also many thanks for the
nice letters and telephone calls,
giving words of encouragement.
This I appreciate.
Alice L. Johnson Chrm.
Roseburg, Oregon.

Indiana Man Visits Friend In Glide

By MRS. ARTHUR SELBY

Bob Clark of Clinton, Ind., ar-
rived the latter part of May to
visit his air force friend, Richard
Woods, son of Mrs. Richard Woods.
Both young men were recently dis-
charged from the U. S. Air
Force; Clark after four years ser-
vice and Woods, two years of ser-
vice. They became friends while sta-
tioned in Korea. Clark decided to
remain in Glide. Both accepted
employment with the Douglas
County Lumber Co. for the sum-
mer months. In the fall, Woods
will enter Oregon State College
and Clark will enter Indiana State
College on the G. I. bill.

To Corvallis
James S. Evans, his son, Gif-
ford, and James A. Long of Rose-
burg flew to Corvallis Saturday on
business.

Guests at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Jack Pugh over the weekend
were Pugh's mother, Mrs. W.
Batson; a sister, Mrs. Johnny
Timmons and daughter, Tony; and
her brother-in-law and sister, Mr.
and Mrs. Caleb Bloomfield and son
Monty, all of Caldwell, Idaho. The
visitors left Sunday for Willets,
Calif., to visit other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Doris N. Jones
(nee Donna Belle Helms) are the
parents of the first child, a son,
Doriel Dean, born June 4 at Dou-
glas Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gilbert and
daughter of Eugene spent the
weekend visiting Mrs. Gilbert's
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gil-
bert.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Miers of
Roseburg were Sunday guests of
Mr. and Mrs. George Ryan.
Mr. and Mrs. Everett Klappich
and daughter, Betty, of Boise, Ida-
ho, arrived last Thursday to visit
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Clark, Sunday.
The Clarks and their guests motored
to Newport and met Clark's
brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and
Mrs. George Casper of Junction
City. The party chartered a boat
to fish and brought back two Chin-
ook salmon and one silverfish.

Lannie Crow and Jans Hanson,
who had been living at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Woods
while attending Glendale High School
the past school year, returned to
the homes of their parents at
Toketee Falls.

Ben Glandville, bookkeeper for
Glide Lumber Co., entered Dou-
glas Community Hospital Friday
for medical treatment. He had been
recovering at home from an in-
jured ankle suffered May 26. Mrs.
James S. Evans is acting as book-
keeper at the mill office during
Glandville's absence.

FILES FOR DAMAGES
Suit for \$15,000 general and \$2-
77.06 special damages was enter-
ed last week in circuit court by Lil-
lie M. Royal against Clayton Sher-
man Osburn. The plaintiff claims
Osburn was negligent in the oper-
ation of his car in a traffic accident
on a county road two miles east
of Oakland last Sept. 15.

STREET ACCEPTED
Members of the Douglas County
Court here have signed an order
accepting Spring Street in Gard-
ner as a county road. The street
is a 230-foot connection between
Highway 101 and Front Street,
also a county road.

Fishing Enjoyed By Glendale Residents

By MRS. GERALD B. FOX

Paul Newman, Bill Croft, Lester
Croft and Harold Estes, Lee Gut-
ierrez and Mr. and Mrs. Orlo Wor-
ley were among the Azalea people
who drove to Crane Prairie Res-
ervoir for fishing over the Mem-
orial Day holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hammond
from Ideylid Park visited here
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Croft
in Azalea last week.

Walter Kemp of Cow Creek Can-
yon returned home May 18 after
spending some time at the Port-
land Veterans Hospital. He is re-
ported to be feeling better.

Mrs. Amanda Garrett of Rose-
burg, a former Glendale resident,
is spending a few days visiting with
her son, Wilton Garrett, and with
other friends in the neighborhood.
She and Mrs. Myrtle Young were
luncheon guests Wednesday, at the
home of Mrs. Blaine Johnson, near
Azalea.

Mrs. Jean Gaedcke of Azalea
is planning to take summer school
work at Eugene this summer and
has contracted to teach in Canyon-
ville next winter.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Denney
and family of Glendale visited her
mother in Goldendale, Wash., from
Friday morning to Sunday.

Mrs. George Woodson of Ashland
is spending the week with her
daughter, Mrs. Fred Burchett and
family in Glendale. Mrs. Burchett
went to Ashland Sunday morning
by train, taking with her her grand-
son, Dean Ball, and neighbors,
Douglas and Lloyd Clark. They re-
turned that evening, accompanied
by Mrs. Woodson. The boys were
reported to have enjoyed the train
ride as well as swimming, skating
and a visit to Lythia Park in
Ashland.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Sandberg
and four children and Mr. and Mrs.
Dwight Burch and four children
all from Coos Bay were Memorial
weekend visitors at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McFerron and
family. McFerron, who manages the
General Mills Feed Store, came
here from Coos Bay in April.

Will Bonebrake has reentered the
Riversdale Sanitarium.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moreno of
Portland spent Wednesday of last
week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Eu-
gene Holcomb.

Mrs. Laura Pasley and her son
and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.
Yale Stevensen and family of Cres-
well, visited on Memorial Day with
Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Harmon.

C. E. McFerron spent a few
days last week in Portland on busi-
ness. He made the trip by plane.

REUNION PLANNED
Plans are being formulated for a
reunion for all former pupils and
teachers and their families of the
old Broadway School.

Late this month there will be a
meeting to be called by some of
the former students now living in
the Broadway area to make plans
for the occasion.

RECEIVES DEGREE
Jerome E. Bryan, 1211 Elm St.,
Roseburg received the bachelor of
science degree in education at the
University of Oklahoma in Nor-
man, Okla., during commencement
exercises held recently.

Peter Edson

WASHINGTON — (NEA)—From
June 15 to 17, newspaper readers
will see a strange dateline in the
columns of their favorite dailies.
It will be something like:
INFORMATION HEADQUARTERS,
OPERATION ALERT, 1953.

Radio news broadcasts and tele-
news casts will also purport to be
coming from this same mysteri-
ous location.

It will be strictly a "SOME-
WHERE IN AMERICA" dateline.
It's exact location is more or
less of an open secret in Washing-
ton. But to carry out the fiction
that Washington has been atom-
or-H-bombed out of existence and
that the President and all the big
shots of government have been
for parts unknown, nobody is sup-
posed to tell where the second
headquarters are.

FEDERAL CIVIL Defense Ad-
ministration under Gov. Val Peter-
son and Office of Defense Mobil-
ization under Dr. Arthur Flem-
ming will be in charge of setting
up this Information Headquarters.
It will be under control of the
White House.

For the American news serv-
ices and the radio and TV net-
works, this will be a first test of
where their U.S. government news
will come from and how it will
be handled in case of an actual
bombing attack.

"Operation Alert" may be a
eye-opener on how the nation's
news will be handled, with many
of the usual lines of communica-
tion to government news sources
disrupted.

Into this Information headquar-
ters will come primarily news on
how the Operation Alert exercise
is going. This involves 50 design-
ated cities of the 92 prime, metro-

politan target areas of the United
States, plus seven other cities
which will have a surprise alert.

THIS TEST will run 24 hours,
beginning at 11 a.m. June 15. But
the Washington government will
run its test for another 48 hours
just to test its own operations un-
der emergency conditions.

In all, 15,000 out of the Washing-
ton area's 250,000 government em-
ployees will take part in the evacua-
tion test.

Emergency headquarters for the
White House and 30 principal
government agencies will be estab-
lished out of town.

None of the emergency head-
quarters will be "to the east be-
cause prevailing winds would nor-
mally spread fall-out dust in that
direction from a bomb blast over
the capital.

Included in the 30 government
agencies setting up emergency
headquarters for the Operation
Alert test will be all 10 of the cabi-
net rank departments.

THERE WILL be no newsmen
assigned to any of these agencies
at their emergency hideouts — not
even for Departments of State
and Defense. All the news from
them will be funneled into the cen-
tral Information Headquarters and
given to reporters there.

Queries from the reporters will
be relayed to the departments
and agencies for answers. It will
have one big news room.

There will be a press corps of
12 selected men with President
Eisenhower at his emergency
White House. They will represent
the wire news services, networks
and picture agencies. No special
correspondents for individual news-
papers will be accredited.

The President may move about.
But an elaborate communications
network has been set up so that
the President can meet with his
cabinet in conference, television
phone calls.

Washington won't exactly fold
up while all this is going on. Con-
gress will remain in session. And
all the agencies will be open for
routine business as usual.



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