

The News-Review

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IT'S RODEO TIME

Charles V. Stanton

A stranger might be slightly confused these days while
visiting in Roseburg.

Roseburg is the world's timber capital. A visitor
would naturally expect to find the city filled with lumber-
jacks. Instead, he is attracted by the western garb worn
by the natives. He might be puzzled by this situation un-
less he learned that this is Rodeo Week.

Douglas County's 11th annual rodeo is scheduled for Sat-
urday and Sunday with preliminaries Thursday and Friday.
It will be the biggest and most colorful event ever held
in the history of this annual show. With a decent break
in weather, it should draw record attendance.

Entertainment this year has been enlarged in many
directions and will supply something of interest for every-
one from early morning until late at night. Added to the
great spectacle in the arena are such events as the Street
Parade Saturday morning, Frontier Town, starting Thurs-
day night and running through Friday and Saturday. The
Queen's Ball, Friday night, Square Dance, Saturday night,
Cowboy Breakfast, Sunday morning, and various other
features.

The program committee for this week's show was en-
larged and given the cooperation of various civic groups.
These groups will furnish manpower necessary to the suc-
cessful operation of all entertainment and services.

The rodeo was started to provide funds for reviving
an annual County Fair and supplying the necessary grounds
and facilities. How well this purpose has been achieved is
immediately evident to anyone inspecting the county
fair grounds, with covered stands, pavilions, stables, etc.
Few counties can boast of better facilities. The annual
Rodeo has been largely responsible for acquisition and
improvement of the grounds.

These facilities have been expanding steadily as a com-
munity recreational center. It is expected that more and
more recreational use will be developed in the future.

The many groups participating in the project in past
years are deserving of highest commendation. This year's
Rodeo Association merits fullest public cooperation.
Don't miss the Rodeo!

CAR SHORTAGE GIVES CONCERN

Douglas County shippers are deeply concerned about
the growing car shortage. Lumber production is setting
new records. A good market is in prospect. But diffi-
culty already is being experienced in obtaining cars with
which to transport lumber to buyers. There is every indi-
cation that the shortage will become even more critical as
a bumper grain crop is harvested.

The Western Forest Industries Association met recent-
ly with railroad officials in an effort to promote equal
distribution of available cars on quota basis, and to prevent
discrimination between areas. Heretofore, it is charged,
some centers have been shown preference in car supply.

The WFA has long advocated a plan whereby Oregon
shippers would be enabled, when the Southern Pacific Com-
pany was unable to supply cars, to place orders for cars
with Northern lines. Empty cars would be delivered to the
Southern Pacific at nearest terminals and would be moved
by the Southern Pacific to the shipper's loading dock.
After cars were loaded they would be returned to the North-
ern line from which they were ordered.

The Southern Pacific, desiring the long haul on all cars,
naturally is opposed to any such program. But, unless the
Southern Pacific provides facilities to meet the demand
originating on its own system, it seems to me it owes a
responsibility to its shippers to handle such cars as they
may be able to find on other lines.

Hal Boyle

KANSAS CITY (AP) — What does a man find if he comes
back years later to his old home town, and tries to dig
back into his boyhood?

Well, the surprises he discovers may rather in a small
way reconcile him to the guy he has become.

The opportunity to revisit myself
when young fell to me, during a
stopover here on the way back
from the Southwest to New York,
where I work.

My mother had just sold the old
home that had been the center of
our family for 34 years.

The job I had to do was a base-
ment job. It was my own job.
Since I was a small child I had
grown the habit of collecting small
souvenirs of my adventures on this
earth, and now the problem was
that the storage place at home was
gone.

The family home was gone, too.
What did I want to do on top?
What to let go of?

Throwing away the mementos of
your life is rather hard. These old
memories have hands in them that
grip you from old times.

I feel now I threw too much
away. But it's a personal handi-
cap. Anything in life, if it is
life, I don't like to see go.

As I said before, excavating the
souvenirs of youth — only from
your own living — is a surprising
experience. I don't hesitate to use
the word amazing. I am amazed
to discover that, at the age of 44,
except for the weapon of experi-
ence — and this is old but useful
and sometimes momentarily ef-
fective weapon — I faced life with
no brighter sword than the hope
and courage and intelligence I had
when I was 12. All you require is
the information of caution.

What was there in the basement
showed that.

Digging back through the dusty
debris of childhood, put away origi-
nally neither with no more nor
less self-consciousness than I re-
call it now, I find small change.

Then, after finishing my high
school classes and riding a bike
for pay for the drug store six days
a week at 15 cents an hour from 6

to 12, I found a letter from my
father, dated June 15, 1911, when
I was 12, telling me that he was
going to send me to a boarding
school in New York.

It was the maximum sentence
possible.

It was the maximum sentence
possible.

It was the maximum sentence
possible.

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possible.

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possible.

It was the maximum sentence
possible.

Life of a Salesman



NEA Service, Inc.

In The Day's News

(Continued from Page One)

anniversary of their beloved queen
this year.

So far, so good.

But the good part didn't go far
enough.

June 9 was rainy and chilly and
altogether miserable in London.
"Queen's weather," they called it.
They called it that because as a
matter of record it has rained for
nearly all important events in Elizabeth's
three-year reign.

That unleashes an idea.

If, as seems not too improbable
at this near-middle of June, in this
so far very dry year of 1955, we
are passing out of a wet cycle and
entering upon a dry cycle, maybe
we'd better invite Queen Elizabeth
out to spend some time with us
here in the West. While she was
here, we would naturally put on
some big affairs for her.

Maybe her weather jinx would
follow her and it would rain HARD
on every day when something spe-
cial was planned for her honor and
benefit.

At least, it's a thought.

Speaking of birthdays, Seth
Bulles sprung a fast one on me in
Medford the other day. He said:
"I'll bet you a dollar I can name
the number of birthdays you've had."

I fell for it. "Here's the dollar,"
I said, holding up a dollar bill.
"Produce!"

"You've had ONE birthday," he
said. "All the other occasions have
been ANNIVERSARIES."

The chairman of the senate for-
eign relations committee—wise
and patriotic old Senator Walter
George of Georgia—called the
other day for greatly expanded
trade between Japan and Red Chi-
na.

He said it's the only way to in-
sure a prosperous Japan and at
the same time avoid hard feelings
and ill will between Japan and the
United States.

Just offhand, the idea scares us.
Trade is a great builder of
friendships. If Japan builds up a
big trade with Red China there is
always the chance that an under-
standing might develop between
Japan and communist China that
could ripen into an alliance.

But—
Japan has to trade in order to
live. If we don't let her trade with
us, we'll either have to keep her
going with foreign aid or see her
go under. If Japan goes through
the wringer, she won't be much
good to us as an ally in the Pa-
cific.

I gave it up because I didn't
have what it takes — talent, abil-
ity. So I turned to words and earn
this living.

I wrote poems then, but poems
in that time, as in this time, were
the cake of the spirit and brought
no bread for the body.

Of course, there all alone in this
rubble of remembrance in the
basement, there were many things
that needed to be thrown away,
and many of them I did (and miss
already). There were old school
pictures, faded photos of girls then
pined for and later half-remembered
friends dead and remembered by
the force of their passing, and relatives
revived.

But the main discovery in the
basement was that, coming back
after these many years, I was in
no real way superior to the dream-
ing boy who had tried long ago to
discover himself. These souvenirs I
was discarding.

I didn't think in my lifetime I
later shaved a better man than that
boy. It was really a voyage
in self-discovery to go back into
the basement and see him again.
Don't know whether I feel good
or bad.

Anybody you know live in your
cellar?

Anybody you know live in your
cellar?

Anybody you know live in your
cellar?

Anybody you know live in your
cellar?

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Menon Says That Red China May Release Other Airmen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Indian
diplomat V. K. Krishna Menon said
after a conference with President
Eisenhower Tuesday that he
thought the release of some air-
men by Red China had "opened
the door" to the possibility of free-
dom for others held there.

Krishna Menon met with Eisen-
hower for 45 minutes.
White House press secretary
James Hagerty announced that at
the President's suggestion the In-
dian diplomat would meet separat-
ely later Tuesday with Secretary
of State Dulles.

He also said that Krishna Menon
probably would see the President
again before he leaves the country
in July.

Krishna Menon would not discuss
any specific subject he had talked
about with Eisenhower and Dulles
during the meeting in the presi-
dent's office.

He was asked whether, apart
from his report to the President,

he could state his feeling about the
possibility of release of 11 Ameri-
can airmen acknowledged by Red
China to be imprisoned there. Four
fliers were released about two
weeks ago after Krishna Menon
had visited Peiping.

In reply to the question, the In-
dian envoy said:
"Well, apart from my meeting
with the President, I have said be-
fore in India that the release of
the four fliers opened the door."

Krishna Menon went on to say
he was sure there could be a "low-
ering of tensions" between the
United States and Red China "if
we all make an effort."

His purpose in coming here was
to report on a 10-day visit to Pre-
mier Chou En-Lai of Red China
last month and to urge that the
U. S. government make some con-
ciliatory gesture toward Red China
following up the release of the four
airmen.

that it had no money to finance
the operation.

Congress was not asked for ad-
ditional appropriations last year to
handle this work.

As a matter of fact both the
Budget Bureau and Congress cut
PHS appropriations from the or-
iginal amounts requested by Dr.
Scheele for his operations.

The whole polio vaccine distri-
bution job was therefore left to the
National Foundation for Infantile
Paralysis. But the job was too big
and the voluntary agency machin-
ery broke down.

That is why the Eisenhower ad-
ministration has now gone to Con-
gress asking for an additional 28
million dollars for this work.

The money would pay for the
vaccine for all children under 20
years of age, and provide free in-
oculations for the children whose
families could not afford to pay
for them.

Under the bill introduced by
Rep. J. Percy Priest (D-Tenn.),
whenever the secretary of this de-
partment finds it necessary to
protect the health of the American
people the distribution of any se-
rum or toxin may be put under gov-
ernment control.

The Priest bill would also tighten
up the department's existing Pub-
lic Health Service authority to li-
cense and set standards of manu-
facture for all vaccines.

IT WAS UNDER the limited au-
thority now held by PHS that Sur-
geon General Leonard A. Scheele on
April 27 ordered the Cutter Labora-
tories to withdraw their polio vac-
cine.

When Dr. Scheele on May 8 de-
cided that all inoculations should
be suspended, all he could do was
recommend that this be done.

This loophole shows the need for
passage of a new law, giving the
Secretary of Health more authori-
ty.

To blame all the past mixup over
the inoculation program on Secre-
tary Culp Hobby was therefore
hardly fair.

The responsibility for such ac-
tions as the department did take
was Secretary Hobby's.

But all she could really do was
act on the recommendations of
Surgeon General Scheele, her legal
counsel and Dr. Chester S. Keefer,
her American Medical Association
adviser on health affairs.

IN THE END it was Dr. Scheele
who had to make all the tough de-
cisions. He acted on each move
only after the fullest consultations
with medical scientists, manufac-
turers of the vaccine and the gov-
ernment experts in the Biological
Control Laboratory.

Decisions to allow distribution of
the polio vaccine through normal
channels of the drug trade and the
medical profession on a voluntary
compliance basis were in line with
normal practice.

The government does not even
test all the serums itself. It merely
checks the protocols, or records
of tests made by the manufacturers.

ANOTHER IMPORTANT FAC-
TOR in the government's refusal
to assume responsibility for distri-
bution of the polio vaccine was

Cooler Weather Lessens Threat Of Columbia Flood

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Cooler weather lessened the
flood threat throughout the Pacific
Northwest Tuesday.

From British Columbia to the
Vancouver, Wash.-Portland, Ore.,
area of the lower Columbia River,
cool air from Alaska slowed melt-
ing of snowpacks. Sticams are
expected to level off, start falling
in the next few days.

The Kootenai River apped at
dikes in the Bonners Ferry dis-
trict of North Idaho Monday and
at one point broke through flood-
ing two wheat farms. Rivermen
said the Kootenai would reach
flood stage, 31 feet, Wednesday
but dikes are expected to protect
Bonners Ferry, a town of 2,500.

In British Columbia, flood con-
trol officials said the break in the
weather could eliminate the flood
threat this year. During last
week's heat wave, the Columbia
and Fraser Rivers rose 10 feet in
British Columbia and flood control
officials said conditions were simi-
lar to those of the disastrous 1948
floods. They said Monday that cool
weather should slow the melting

of snowpacks and allow the stream
to level off.

The Tumalmeen and Similka-
meen Rivers in the Princeton, B.
C., area, both Columbia River trib-
utaries, were over their banks in
places Monday but no serious
damage was reported.

The lower Columbia River moved
past flood stage in the Vancouver-
Portland area last weekend but
forecasters said no serious flood-
ing is expected. They said the peak
will be around 30 feet, a little more
than the average Columbia freshet.

Washington's Yakima River
spilled into lowlands Sunday but
began receding Monday. Seven
families in the Yakima area evac-
uated their homes and sought high
ground when the river flooded Sun-
day. Pastures and farmland were
flooded and livestock was moved
from danger areas. The river be-
gan to drop Monday and officials
said damage was minor.

NW Warned To Guard
Its Fishing Industry

SEATTLE — The American
fishing industry should be pre-
pared for "prompt and aggressive
action" to protect its interests, an
observer at the international fish-
eries conference in Rome said.

"Insofar as the interests of the
Pacific Northwest are concerned,
I would say that nothing affirma-
tively favorable came out of the
meeting," reported Edward W.
Allen.

Allen, a member of the Inter-
national North Pacific Fisheries
Commission, was one of four men
attending the meeting from the
Pacific Northwest.

Israel Refuses To Join Egypt On Boundary Line

GAZA, Egyptian-held Palestine
— Israel refused Tuesday to
join Egypt in marking the bound-
aries of the Al Auja triangle, one
of the rawest patches on the in-
flamed Israeli-Egyptian borders.

Al Auja is southeast of the
Gaza strip, where Israeli and
Egyptian guns are lined up on
opposite sides of the frontier for
25 tense miles.

The Israeli rejection of an
Egyptian boundary marking pro-
posal came in an official memo-
randum to Francois Giacomaggi,
French chairman of the Egyptian-
Israeli Mixed Armistice Commis-
sion based in Gaza.

The Armistice Commission cen-
sured Egypt Monday night for the
17th time since the Feb. 28 clash
with Israel in the Gaza strip. In
the same period the commission
has found Israel guilty of 12 viola-
tions of the armistice which ended
the 1948 Palestine War.

TWO MILLIONTH PHONE

TOKYO (AP) — Japan will install
its two millionth phone Friday.

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