

The News-Review

Published Daily Except Sunday by the News-Review Company, Inc.

Entered as second class matter May 1, 1920, at the post office at Roseburg, Oregon, under act of March 3, 1879.

CHARLES V. STANTON, Editor and Manager

Member of the Associated Press, Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association, the Audit Bureau of Circulations

Subscription Rates—In Oregon—By Mail—Per Year, \$12.00; six months, \$6.50; three months, \$3.75. Outside Oregon—By Mail—Per Year, \$13.00; six months, \$7.50; three months, \$4.50. By News-Review Carrier—Per Year, \$11.00 (in advance), less than one year, per month, \$1.25.

PROSPECTIVE CHAMPS

Charles V. Stanton

The American Legion Junior baseball program has long had a warm spot in my heart. I have been particularly interested in this year's Douglas County team. With any kind of a break, it should take the state championship. It is that kind of a team.

Although generally listed as a Roseburg team, it includes players from Glide, which is a substantial contributor to squad personnel. Without the services of Dick Smith, pitcher, and other of the members from Glide, championship prospects would not be nearly as bright.

But Coach Bill Harper has some excellent material this season. He has pitching strength four or five men deep, with above average hurlers in Smith and Jerry Droscher. He has a stout infield. He has plenty of speed in the outfield, but could use a little more hitting power in that segment of the lineup. Altogether, though, the team has shown fairly good ability at bat, with several always dangerous power hitters.

The only discouraging feature of the program is that so few boys are taking advantage of the training opportunity. Not enough players are being developed for next year. I expect this team to be a strong contender for the championship. But with only a few holdovers for next season, and with a small number of boys turning out for training, next season's competition doesn't look too good.

Many Stars Developed

The American Legion's baseball program has studded the country's baseball diamonds with stars. A large percentage of baseball greats in late years had their start in American Legion ball.

We recall the time a good many years ago that Freddie Hutchinson, pitching and playing first base for the Seattle Legion Juniors, clobbered a home run at Finlay Field in Roseburg, bouncing the ball off the schoolhouse flagpole, to win the zone championship for his team. Hutchinson went on to an outstanding record in the majors and now is managing the Seattle team of the Pacific Coast League.

It was about that same time that Glen Elliott, a slight, bespectacled youth was throwing benders for Myrtle Creek high school. He pitched the Douglas County Legion Juniors into the state semi-finals, went on to set Pacific Coast intercollegiate strike-out records at Oregon State, went from the Pacific Coast League up to the major leagues for a number of years, and still is dishing up dynamite in a relief role for the Portland Beavers.

Scores of similar stories could be recited to show how the American Legion's program is contributing to our national pastime. It is surprising, in view of this record, that more boys are not taking advantage of the opportunity to improve their ability. It would seem that a call for players should bring out many times as many prospects as we have working out this season.

Pee Wee Program Helps

One big help for the American Legion squad prospects in the future will be found in the Pee Wee baseball program. Since Al Flegel spearheaded the Pee Wee activity a few years ago, it has become a fixture in the local sports program and is indoctrinating hundreds of boys each year in the fundamentals of baseball. Extension into other communities of the county in the form of Little League play is commendable. Continued on this basis for a few years, the program will assure plenty of material from which to pick players for American Legion team competition.

It has been a great pleasure to watch the Roseburg-Glide Legion Juniors in action so far this year. The players have shown better than average ability. They have suffered only one defeat, and that from a team they had trimmed previously. They have two more games to play. Unfortunately for local spectators, both games are away from home—Springfield and Cottage Grove.

If the boys play up to their capabilities, I believe they can show up the district title. It will take a mighty good team to beat them for the state championship.

Win, lose or draw, however, they deserve praise.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Some things an average man finds hard to understand:

Why pretty girls wear sunglasses to work on cloudy days? Do they really think anybody will mistake them for visiting movie stars?

People who stud their boring conversations with the expression, "You know what I mean?" It keeps waking you up.

Women who can't stand a dog in the house — then get themselves a pet monkey.

Short stout ladies who wear big floppy summer hats on crowded buses.

Sports fans by hearsay — guys who know all the statistics in the baseball record books, but never take the trouble to go and watch a live game.

Men who root for the Brooklyn Dodgers merely because they think it is a quaint sign of intellectual superiority.

Bermuda shorts. (Yes, even in Bermuda).

Wives who keep telling a fat husband he looks slimmer in a single-breasted suit, when he knows better.

Girls who wear no stockings in the summer, and girls who wear stockings so thin you can't tell for sure — even after looking twice — whether they are bare-legged.

Girls who paint their toenails a pearl color.

How anyone with a sense of fitness and proportion can eat a hot dog without mustard?

How anyone can eat a pig's knuckle at all?

Whatever happened to the wonderful game of marbles? They still have a national tournament, but you rarely see city kids lugging

U.S. Still Has Better Weapons, Industrialist Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — A spokesman for the American aviation industry said Tuesday the United States still has better air weapons than Russia has, and "the military-industry team will keep it that way."

Retired Adm. DeWitt C. Ramsey, president of the Aircraft Industries Assn., declared, however, that recent Russian advances "which we have suspected all along" should teach America a series of needed lessons.

In an address prepared for the Washington Aero Club, Ramsey said now bomber and fighter types shown over Moscow two months ago "mark signal progress."

"But we have seen nothing to indicate that they are any better than, or in fact as good as, their opposite numbers in our own air services," he continued.

Ramsey said he agrees with those military leaders who say that despite Russian superiority in numbers of combat aircraft, and in recent gains in quality, U. S. air weapons still pack a greater punch.

"The thing that has shocked our people so badly, apparently, is the realization that our potential enemy can develop first-rate aircraft and is usually producing them," Ramsey said.

BRITISH SHIP DUE

PORTLAND (AP) — The HMS Superb, flagship of Great Britain's American-West Indies squadron, is due in Portland July 22 for a six-day goodwill visit.

The big cruiser will be a newcomer to the city, a familiar harbor to many British warships.



BY W.K. PEERY

Victoria Case, in her book "The Quiet Life of Mrs. General Lane," makes Douglas county's first citizen to be something of a free wheeling opportunist, with a flair for the spotlight. That Joe Lane had his faults, few will deny, but for one who aspires to be something of a historian, Miss Case flouts all the sacred rules of that calling by waxing emotional in her diatribes against the general.

We say it is not cricket for any woman to vent her frustrations on a man who long ago passed into the sacred cloister of Oregon's great. Her most recent diatribe against the general was a story in the Saturday Evening Post, where she made the general out to be a parrot prating politician with a flair for the dramatic.

Frances Fuller Victor, wrote the River of the West, which gives us intimate peeks at the character of the man Lane. Mrs. Victor by the way, not only wrote the River of the West, which has become a Bible of sorts on matters of Oregon history, but she is credited with writing most of Bancroft's works on Oregon.

As illustrative of Lane's devotion to duty, Mrs. Victor gives an example in the matter of polluted water the Lane party experienced when the general was on his way to assume the governorship of Oregon.

From the time the group entered the great American desert, it became a journey of heart break. Not only were their horses and pack animals dying every day, but the military escort was deserting in like proportion.

When the stragglers travelers arrived at Cook's wells, some distance beyond the Colorado, they found the water was polluted from the Indian Territory.

And here the writer, and no doubt the reader too, is compelled to make a reflection. Was the office of Governor of a Territory, at fifteen hundred dollars a year, and Indian agent at fifteen hundred more, worth a journey of over three thousand miles, chiefly by land even allowing that there had been no maggots in the water?

In answer to Miss Case's published opinions on General Lane we turn to one of his contemporaries in early Oregon history, Judge George H. Williams. Williams was a democrat who broke with Lane over the slavery issue, and swung to the newly organized republican party and held high positions both on state and national levels.

Williams said of Lane, "I have never known a man in Oregon to whom the Latin maxim, suavior in modo (gentler in manner), fortior in re (boldly in deed), could with more propriety be applied. He was intensely southern in all his feelings and sympathies. It is due to his memory to say that he had what many shifty politicians had not, the courage of his convictions, and he stood by them to the bitter end."

It seems incredible, but a news from the plane makers and airlines in recent days makes it clear that by 1960 we shall be entering the jet age in commercial air transport. We shall then be looking ahead to atomic-powered planes and rocket airplanes.

Most of the forecasters have been saying that U. S. airlines would not be flying jet planes until the mid-1960's. Now we learn that Douglas Aircraft Company expects to be able to deliver a jet-powered plane, the DC-8, by 1959.

Of course, airlines using big, fast and relatively new piston-engined planes, like the DC-7 and the advanced Lockheed Constellation, may be reluctant to switch over while so much life is left in such craft. But obviously the attractions of jet power will be enormously compelling.

The planners are talking of 4½-hour flights from New York to Los Angeles, 4 hours to Hawaii from the West Coast, and New York to Paris in 6½ hours.

Moreover, it is an established fact that jet planes will afford more passenger comfort, since they are quieter and freer of vibration in flight. And the airlines have long looked forward to the cheaper and easier maintenance involved in jet engines.

As if this were not enough, American Airlines has announced it is buying \$5 million dollars worth of so-called turbo-prop planes for use on medium range routes up to 2000 miles. These planes use a mixture of fuel and compressed air, as do jets, but they operate with a propeller as well as a turbine. The line will begin flying them in late 1958.

There is still more. For some time the Boeing Airplane Company has been testing a jet called the 707, designed originally as an air force tanker but adaptable to commercial use. Boeing has not yet cleared away all the barriers by more charming?

Whether a fortune couldn't be made if someone found a method of making catsup in different colors? At present all it goes with is a red necktie.

Reader Opinions

Importance Of Ground Observer Post Stressed

ROSEBURG (AP) — An old saying "Nothing Succeeds Like Success" has been proven again at the Roseburg Ground Observer Post. I believe many people believe this organization is unnecessary but our ten top people in Roseburg Ground Observer Corps have put in over 10,000 hours of time in organizing and operating this Post.

Roseburg Ground Observer Corps maintains a 24 hour watch over this area and, I believe, stands high in efficiency at the Portland Filter Center.

Last Sunday, June 19, being Redox Day and also lots of people out of town, we were short handed, so I spent 12 hours at the Post. Shortly after midnight a fire ball was reported, but I could not spot it from the Post. Did anyone else see it? Also in the small morning hours many jets were reported very high near Roseburg, Portland Filter Center, when unscheduled flights are reported, checks with our Post but I could not detect or hear them. Perhaps the enemy was over our peaceful little city while it slept this early Sunday morning.

Surely the person who called in these jets must have been reasonably sure of their repeated reports. However, the clouds made a beautiful formation that looked like many jets had made trails in the sky.

As supervisor of the Roseburg Ground Observer Corps, I also called in Relay Point to alert all Ground Observer Posts without direct wire connection to Portland. Tuesday, June 21, at 8:08, Portland Filter Center called a

practice test alert. I was able with the help of the long distance operators to reach all posts but one in Douglas County. This telephone was reported disconnected. This alert lasted 24 hours. When the release came I was able to reach all the posts and had a new number for the one reported disconnected, so I knew they were on duty 100 per cent. There is a great deal of satisfaction in knowing a whole county is working together so splendidly. During first season planes are also called in by rangers and forest fire spotters. Soon we will have twenty more regular Posts added to the sequence list.

The maintenance of Roseburg Ground Observer Post should be a city responsibility. With people coming and going 24 hours a day, supplies are needed constantly. Equipment wears out and has to be replaced. Paint has to be renewed and the linoleum on the floor for 15 months looks as if it had been used for 15 years. Observers are also helping to maintain the Post. I wish some plan could be worked out, whereby we could pay the workers the dollar for so an hour they rightly earn. Perhaps with a bit of publicity, industries around Roseburg would be willing to deduct a dollar a week from pay checks, of course with the consent of the workers, to pay for this service. Perhaps we could sell the wonderful view together with a bowl of chili, home made pie and coffee, for enough profit to help us pay these people, who cannot afford to work for, ever, for free.

The picture, "Strategic Air Command," showing all week at the Indian Theatre will give a clearer concept of what is taking place, and is surely worth the price of admission.

Many people say their eye sight and hearing are not good enough to be a plane spotter—the solution—sponsor a Boy Scout or a Camp Fire girl. Many of them are anxious to earn their wings and cannot work without the help of an adult.

DOROTHY TEATER, Supervisor, Roseburg Ground Observers.

Appreciation Expressed For Shriners Assistance

ROSEBURG (AP) — I wish to express our thanks and deepest appreciation to the Roseburg Shriners and to all the Shriners of the United States for the great help in the care and healing treatment for our daughter, Mary Ann.

In addition to the great cost of Mary Ann's hospitalization and constant check-ups, the Roseburg Shriners have contributed to our

need for transportation to and from the hospital at Portland — no small amount.

Without the Shriners of America, Mary Ann, four years ago, would have been a total cripple, her body twisted and deformed beyond any help. Now she will be able to walk and enjoy the things of life like the rest of us.

We thank God for these wonderful people who have made it possible for thousands of crippled children to be well again, and also thousands who have been restored to usefulness. Without these Shrine hospitals, small income families of America would never be able to help crippled sons and daughters, no matter how much they tried.

So, I say thanks a million on behalf of Mary Ann and all our family.

May God bless you all, MRS. ANGELA RUDHE, Roseburg, Ore.

Federal Employee Security Facing Revision Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Eisenhower administration reportedly has decided to go along with a Democratic-sponsored proposal for a bipartisan commission to study the controversial federal employee security program.

The measure, sponsored by Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn.) and Stennis (D-Miss.), was scheduled for Senate debate today with all signs pointing to overwhelming passage.

The proposed 12-member commission would make recommendations to improve the functioning of the security program.

A House committee already has approved a companion measure sponsored by Rep. Walter (D-Pa.)

The security program became a lively issue in last fall's congressional elections. Some Republicans contended the Eisenhower administration had discovered and turned out of office "thousands" of security risks hired by the Democrats. Many of those ousted were alleged to have subversive data in their files. Drunks, sex deviates, blabber-mouths and other untrustables also may be fired under security regulations.

Democrats charged the Republicans were playing a "numbers game" which they claimed would not stand careful scrutiny. These Democrats demanded, but never got, disclosure of personnel files.

Dr. E. W. CARTER, Chiropractor — Foot Specialist, Diseases of the Foot, CARTER BUILDING, 217 North Main, Roseburg, Oregon, ORchard 3-7066

House Approves Funds For Military Works

WASHINGTON (AP) — House passage sent to the Senate this week a bill authorizing a \$2,368,998,000 military public works program for the year starting July 1.

The House approved an amendment to permit the Army, Navy and Air Force to acquire, when available at reasonable terms, private housing built with government backing on or near defense installations.

Total spending authorized was up nearly half a billion dollars over last year.

The Air Force is earmarked for \$1,183,453,000, the Army \$551,105,000; the Navy, \$596,140,000, and the Central Intelligence Agency, \$6 million to build a headquarters in the vicinity of Washington.

need for transportation to and from the hospital at Portland — no small amount.

Without the Shriners of America, Mary Ann, four years ago, would have been a total cripple, her body twisted and deformed beyond any help. Now she will be able to walk and enjoy the things of life like the rest of us.

We thank God for these wonderful people who have made it possible for thousands of crippled children to be well again, and also thousands who have been restored to usefulness. Without these Shrine hospitals, small income families of America would never be able to help crippled sons and daughters, no matter how much they tried.

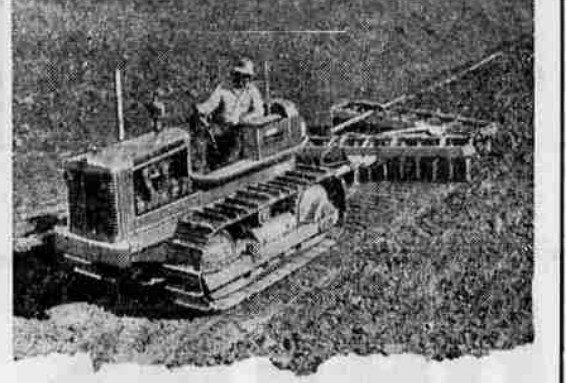
So, I say thanks a million on behalf of Mary Ann and all our family.

May God bless you all, MRS. ANGELA RUDHE, Roseburg, Ore.

NEW and Re-built ELECTRIC MOTORS

1/2 to 100 HP. Single and 3 phase STATE INDUSTRIAL MOTOR SERVICE 602 Winchester—OR 3-4301 After 6 pm—OR 3-5976

MEASURED IN WORK POWER



HD-5 is your best buy

There's more than horsepower and weight to consider when you think of crawler tractor power for your ranch and farm.

Be sure that you get the added advantages of more work done at less cost, with greater operating ease and longer tractor life — values built into the basic design of the Allis-Chalmers HD-5.

Besides, you'll have the preferred advantages of 1,000-hour lubrication intervals for final drives, truck wheels, idlers and support rollers; instant starting on diesel fuel; easier shifting, braking and steering; more track on the ground . . . more tractor on the track.

Call us now for a demonstration so that you can measure the true value of the Allis-Chalmers HD-5.

Tune in the National Farm and Home Hour — Every Saturday — NBC

ALLIS-CHALMERS SALES AND SERVICE

OERDING'S FARM and TRACTOR COMPANY

80 E. 2nd Ave. West At The Triangle

GRAND OPENING

SPECIALS CONTINUE!

FREE! A BEAUTIFUL \$49.95 VALUE 10-pc. Carving Set

With the Purchase of a New Car or Any Used Car Selling for Over \$200

Set includes carving fork, carving knife, sharpener and 6 individual steak knives of highest quality Sheffield steel, imported from England, with simulated bone marbled handles. Guaranteed unconditionally against rust, peeling or tarnishing! Set comes packed in a handsome simulated leather chest you'll be proud to show your visitors and friends. Retail value \$49.95. Hurry! Offer good for limited time only. See our Classified Ad on page 13 for a partial listing of good, sound used cars.

Special

To introduce the new Body Shop and Painting Department . . . SPECIAL LOW PRICES ON COMPLETE CAR PAINTING ASK FOR PRICE QUOTATION

DOOR PRIZES!

BEAUTIFUL SHEFFIELD CARVING SETS

You can still register to win one of these beautiful sets . . . but come in now . . . today! One set will be given away each day thru Wednesday, July 6 which is positively the last day. No purchase necessary, you need not be present to win. See description of carving sets above at left.

Enjoy the Fourth In a Safe, Dependable Used Car!

BARCUS

DODGE Highway 99 and Garden Valley Road Phone ORchard 3-5566

SALES AND SERVICE

PLYMOUTH