

The News-Review

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

Entered as second class matter May 7, 1936, at the post office at
Roseburg, Oregon, under act of March 2, 1879.

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

Represented by WEST-HOLLIDAY CO., INC., offices 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, \$3.50. Outside Oregon—By Mail—Per Year, \$15.00; six months,
\$8.00; three months, \$4.50.
By News-Review Carrier—Per Year, \$12.00 (in advance, less than one year,
per month, \$1.25).

STATE TITLE GAMES

Charles V. Stanton

WE NEED WATER

Designs on water from the Umpqua River seem to be accumulating.

The federal government has blueprints for its "Ladder of Rivers." This scheme would dam the upper Umpqua canyon. Water would be pushed through a tunnel into the upper Rogue. The Rogue also would be dammed, and water diverted through a tunnel to Klamath Lakes. Then, through canals and tunnels, water from the Klamath River would be transported to northern California to be used for power and irrigation.

Now a much less ambitious program is proposed by Coos Bay—North Bend. The two adjoining cities have filed a joint application for 100 second feet of water to be taken from the North Umpqua River at Winchester, and to be diverted, by canal and tunnel to the bay area.

The application specifies "municipal, industrial and domestic" uses for the water. We may be sure, however, that the project is designed for industry and that industry will pay the bill if the water diversion ever is authorized.

But we should see that the proposal is never approved. We need that water for our own uses. If industry wants Umpqua water, it can use it here in Douglas County just as well, or even better, than in Coos County.

Water Resources Diminishing

Had anyone told our grandfathers the time would come in Oregon that we would be looking for water sources, he would have been greeted with a raucous horselaugh.

But we find today that our neglect and abuse of water sources is handicapping industrial growth. Supplies for domestic and agricultural use are inadequate. Population is limited by sufficient water. Yet Oregon has an abundant rainfall. Had our watersheds been protected we would not now be in a bind on water supply. It does no good, however, to complain of past mistakes. But we should profit by those mistakes in planning for the future. We should put a stop to continuing watershed damage, correct practices contributing to water losses, while repairing past damages as best we can.

Coos County furnishes a good demonstration of wasted water resource. Although it is abundantly watered by rains from the ocean, it has so stripped its watersheds that its streams flood in winter and run dry in summer. Now, having wrecked its own resource, it seeks supply from the North Umpqua River which, unless well managed, will itself be impaired in future years as timber removal progresses.

Utilization Plan Demonstrated

Coos County's urgent industrial need for fresh water demonstrates again the statements made repeatedly in this column that secondary uses of timber follow forest depletion, rather than being combined with the primary manufacturing stage.

Timber in Coos County is getting short. Secondary uses now are developing. Water is needed particularly for pulp mills. In addition to the application for water from the North Umpqua River, a Coos Bay concern, interested in erection of a pulp plant, has filed for water on coastal lakes in Douglas and Lane counties.

Douglas County has an abundant timber resource. We still are in the primary manufacturing stage. Secondary manufacture, if the normal pattern is followed, will not develop until the resource begins to diminish. Eventually, however, we will have pulp mills. They will need water. If we permit our water to be diverted elsewhere, it means we will be lacking in water for industries eventually seeking sites here, or, as an alternative, we will have a higher rate of pollution, thus destroying recreational uses of the stream.

The Umpqua River at extreme low water flows less than 600 second feet. The Coos Bay application, if granted, would take more than one-sixth of the river's flow. Such appropriation would greatly handicap future industrial growth of this area.

Any attempt by the Coos Bay area to divert water from the Umpqua River, to the future disadvantage of Douglas County, should be met with the most determined opposition.

Hal Boyle

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

What is a man's time of day—and a woman's time of day? When do they feel most important.

Everybody knows that weather affects people and they talk about it a lot but very little has been done about it. But little has been written about the way different periods of a single day affect the contrary sexes.

My theory is that, basically, morning is a masculine time—and that evening is a woman's hour.

Right or wrong, here's the idea: The sexes live by different clocks.

Noon is man's morning.

To a woman morning is duty. . . taking care of the baby. . . bringing her husband tea in bed (doesn't every wife do this still?), then routing him out and serving him a hot meal and sending him off to his daily chores.

Morning is twilight to a wife. This done she crawls back into the vacated bed space left by her husband and dozes in the male warmth he's left—sleepily alert for the baby's awakening movement or dawning cry.

But once he's a-foot and pawed the sleep out of his eyes, morning is a magnificent adventureland for a man. It's his time, his prime. He steps out his front door. . . and back through 20 centuries. . . or 30 hundred centuries.

Hubby Pops Up
He lifts his nose and tests the air like a dog. His shoes touch the earth and he feels the crunch up

to his temples. He is miraculously aware, every sense is honed, he is a fluid part of the morning. Nature has given him the pep pills she thinks he should have at the time she thinks is best for him—and, well, she's still the doctor.

It was night only so soon ago, the last lonely depths of night when people who maybe once counted sheep to go asleep now count their breaths to stay alive. . . and become weary, and cease to count, and do not count again ever.

Then comes morning. . . suddenly, almost with a gasp, as if the universe, after holding its breath for hours, had opened its lungs in a mighty pant.

The temperature falls. A coolness spreads. Usually a breeze springs up, and whatever it touches it stirs to the limit of being. To leaf or man it says, "Now is the time to arise and move."

Morning has a special magic to a man. An energy flows through him then that doesn't at other hours, when his will to endure the old or dare the new is subjected to the quiet discipline of the sun's hot yellow thumb or the doubts that crowd the dark.

Forever a man remembers morning, when he stood on a peak and, whether he knew what he

"Now Do Be Careful and Don't Get Lost!"



Dream College Of Educator, Started In Detroit On Loan, Now Past Financial Worries

AP Newsfeatures

DETROIT — Lawrence Institute of Technology, a professor's dream started on borrowed funds in an abandoned orphanage in the heart of the depression, is getting ready to move into an ultra-modern 2 1/2-million dollar plant.

The first building on a 65-acre campus will be ready for classes in the fall. Russell Lawrence would have loved to have lived to see it.

As it was, he probably had it all figured anyway. He was a man of great foresight who believed engineering could accomplish almost anything. Back in 1926 the folks

Loose Installment Credit Prompts Caution To Banks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has found there is a tendency to "loosen" installment credit terms, especially on auto financing, and has cautioned banks against it.

Ray M. Gidney, comptroller of the currency, said letters were sent to 4,800 national banks advising them that bank examiners henceforth will report to him on their installment credit and other consumer credit. Similar letters were sent to 1,900 state banks from the federal reserve board.

Officials said installment credit has reached a new high. Banks have loaned about 9 billion dollars of 24 billions outstanding in credit on the purchase of autos, household appliances, more repairs and other consumer purposes. About a billion of the 24 billion was loaned in the past six months.

Gidney told a reporter Friday that officials found no "alarming" credit expansion and the letters are not a request for credit curtailment.

"We have in effect said: go ahead and do all the consumer loan business you can, but be sure you do it sensibly," Gidney explained.

The letter said, "recent surveys indicate that in some areas there is a tendency to loosen terms under which this type of credit is granted, particularly in the automobile financing field, by extending maturity and accepting down payments, which, measured in terms of actual value, are lower than had previously been considered standard."

"Well-managed banks and finance companies alike will wish to avoid such a development and will use their influence to keep the business on a sound basis."

He saw or, at least wasn't afraid to look in all directions.

Across America if in any town, large or small, you will stroll through any public park in clear weather, just before the sun begins to ride the sky you will often see old men. They may be just strolling, or, if the benches are dry, they'll just be sitting, admiring the new day, or remembering an earlier one.

You will see few old ladies abroad at that hour, nursing their cats, although there are more old ladies than there are old men. And it isn't because the old ladies are afraid to be out at that time. If old ladies are afraid of anything, it is to be alone in houses at night.

The elderly men hobble out, not because their beds are uncomfortable, but because of a pull deeper than they know.

They may be retired from a job, but they are called forth by the majestic summons of morning, as all men are, and they live again earlier mornings gone before, in the days when they cast a longer shadow than they do now at sunset. Morning always has blown a bugle cry to the heart of man, and will forever on this spinning earth until it halts, and we all fall off.

who chugged about Detroit in their Model T's called Russell Lawrence an impractical visionary for predicting that by 1946 the nation would be enjoying television and 3-D movies.

He also forecast that 1946 would bring huge shopping centers on the edge of cities, that buildings would be cooled in the summer by electricity, that there would be a five-day work week.

Lawrence was dean of the engineering school at the University of Detroit where the depression of the '30s slashed enrollments.

In May, 1932, he made his own decision. He'd open his own engineering college. Even in those dark days the big Detroit companies had so much respect for Lawrence he borrowed \$100,000 with his personal ability pledged as security.

He leased an old orphanage. Seven of his former teaching associates cast their lots with him. Two hundred and fifty students showed up for the first term in the fall of 1932.

Sacrifices Own Pay
Lawrence often skipped his paycheck so that his staff could have full salaries. Then, in the spring of 1934, Lawrence died.

He left his struggling debt-ridden dream to his 25-year-old brother, E. George Lawrence, who was working for a company building trucks.

George Lawrence admitted he was not a teacher. But he left the academic side to the faculty. Within two years he had the college out of debt. Enrollment zoomed.

The college bought a farm for a new campus. But a big department store wanted it for a suburban shopping center—one of those things Russell Lawrence had predicted. LIT made a tidy profit.

Other investments also paid off and the college moved farther into the suburbs to buy its new home. A steady enrollment of about 1,500 and gifts now coming in for the expansion program indicate financial worries may be a thing of the past.

License Numbers Differ, Noted After Three Years

WEST PATERSON, N.J. (AP) — Would you notice if you had different numbered front and rear license plates for three years?

Patrolman Carl Von Stetten, borough of Marshall, didn't.

He discovered recently that his front plate was his normal registration, YV26W, but the rear plate was YF27W.

The Motor Vehicle Department theorized there had been an error in wrapping the five-year plates in 1952.

Von Stetten tracked down the man who had registration YF27W—George Mackey of Boonton Turnpike, Lincoln Park—who hadn't noticed his odd set either.

Yesterday they exchanged plates and now they have their same numbers.

Deadline On Oregon Poetry Contest Cited

Poets of Douglas County were urged to be on their marks for the all-Oregon poetry contest which closes Sept. 15.

Chairman of the event, sponsored by the Oregon Poetry Day Committee, is Leah Sherman of Portland.

She reports that cash awards will be given for entries judged best. No one can enter more than one original and unpublished poem, not to exceed 20 lines. Three typed copies of the poem, bearing only name to be submitted. The author's name, address and poem title should be enclosed in an accompanying sealed envelope.

She said there would be no limitation on subject matter.

2nd Lewis-Clark Expedition Heads For Fort Clatsop

MANDAN, N. D. (AP) — Just two months shy of 151 years after Capt. Meriwether Lewis and William Clark neared what is now Mandan, a second Lewis and Clark expedition will leave this city. Its goal—fort Clatsop, Astoria, Ore.

Under the auspices of the Greater Clarkston Assn., of Clarkston, Wash., a motorcycle will begin Wednesday to retrac, as accurately as possible, the route followed by the two famed explorers in 1804-1806.

Eather Horne of Wahpeton, N. D., will guide the group through the state. She is the great, great granddaughter of Sacajawea, the young Indian girl who guided the original Lewis and Clark expedition.

Crossing the Missouri to Bismarck, the cars will travel north on U. S. 83 and camp for the night at Fort Mandan. The tour is scheduled to reach Fort Peck, Mont., Friday, Great Falls on Saturday and Missoula on Sunday.

Monday will find the travelers at the Lolo Trail in Idaho, and Tuesday, at Clarkston, Wash. They will reach The Dalles, Ore., Wednesday and be at the expedition's goal, Fort Clatsop, the next day.

Circuit Court

Dismissal
State of Oregon vs. Clarence Lovell Harris. Charge of rape dismissed on motion of district attorney. Defendant now serving sentence on another charge.

Order
State Sanitary Authority vs. Roseburg Homes, Inc., Cloverdale Water Co., H. R. Kettell and G. F. Strejcek, president and secretary of company, and North Roseburg Sanitary District. Stipulation of parties approved, whereby the case is continued as pending and postponing time within which engineering studies are to be made and the time in which the water company shall be incorporated within the district.

Complaints Filed
Lawrence F. Wallace and Weston P. Hurd, doing business as Wallace & Hurd, vs. G. O. Chamberlain. Plaintiffs seek \$18,000, allegedly due firm of Wallace Brothers on Oct. 31, 1954.

Lloyd A. Wilson vs. Floyd E. and Lavinia E. Nutt. Plaintiff seeks judgments of \$3,326.28 from each defendant and property foreclosure.

Frances S. Corley vs. State Industrial Accident Commission. Plaintiff seeks to have case remanded to defendant for award of compensation for permanent partial disability equal to 100 per cent loss of use of an arm. Plaintiff was hurt at Mercy Hospital on Oct. 28, 1952, when she slipped on a wet floor. SIAC previously agreed to award of 60 per cent.

Kell Cannon vs. State Industrial Accident Commission. Plaintiff seeks compensation award for permanent disability equal to 100 per cent loss of use of arm. Back injury occurred July 25, 1954, when plaintiff stepped into hole while working as a choker-setter for S & S Logging Co.

Carl P. Tallon vs. State Public Welfare Commission. Plaintiff seeks \$600, alleging he was not liable for contributions to the commission in 1952 for support given father, and further alleging pertinent Oregon law is repugnant to 14th amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

Vacation Church School Scheduled At Glendale

The daily vacation church school sponsored by the Olivet Presbyterian Church in Glendale will be held from Aug. 1 until Aug. 12.

The sessions will be from 9 a.m. until noon each weekday.

The theme of the school will be "Jesus Christ." The Rev. Wayne Wattman will be in charge.

All children from four years of age through the eighth grade will be enrolled.

Danger Of War Has Diminished, Dulles Declares

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dulles said Tuesday "war danger has receded" as a result of the Big Four summit talks at Geneva.

Dulles' news conference statement amounted to saying in new words what President Eisenhower said Monday night in a nationwide broadcast report on the Big Four session.

Dulles told newsmen the United States intends to find out at talks in Geneva beginning Monday whether Red China will accept a cease-fire in the Formosa area.

He added that the American representative at the Geneva meeting will be ready to listen to and discuss any matter which Red China brings up which directly involves Red China and the United States.

Reporting on the Geneva summit meeting, which he also attended, Dulles said he is convinced German unification is in the air and that eventually this cherished goal will be achieved.

Top Results Listed
He listed the major results of the top level Big Four meeting as these:

1. Relations between the West and Russia have now become less brittle. This does not mean an early settlement of all issues but that diplomats can begin negotiating problems without fear that war will suddenly break out.

2. A far reaching demonstration of resourcefulness and initiative by the Western powers in dealing with the Soviets. He cited, in this connection, Eisenhower's dramatic proposal to exchange military blueprints with Russia and permit air reconnaissance of each other's military installations.

The President's proposal, he said, is the most dramatic, sober and peaceful ever recorded in history. If the Russians have a genuine desire for peace positive results will flow from this proposal.

3. There is hope Russia will do something about the subversive activities of international communism. Soviet leaders made no

promises in discussing this but they now realize something must be done in this direction if they want to improve relations with the West.

4. The West brought home to the Soviet leaders their view that Eastern European satellite countries must have a measure of freedom, including opportunity to select their own governments.

They hustled Napoleon off into exile at Elba, but the mess they had made was so foul that after 11 months Napoleon came back for the fantastic Hundred Days, which cooked his goose for good, and they hustled him off to St. Helena—which ended him.

But the mess went on stewing. There was Versailles—which followed the bloody hash that Kaiser Wilhelm had made of Europe. Again the greats came together, in the suburbs of Paris, in the vast palace that Louis XIV had bankrupted France to build. They orated and they deliberated.

What they did sowed the seeds of World War II—which bathed the world in blood.

Then came the Yalta conference, and the later one at Berlin which formalized what had been decided at Yalta.

The upshot of that was the RISE OF RUSSIAN COMMUNISM. That is so recent that we all know about it.

And then came Geneva.

This morning—After the brief Geneva session—THE WORLD IS FULL OF HOPE.

Is the hope justified? I think it is. Why?

Well, Geneva was brief and crisp. The others had been long and wordy.

Then there is the atom bomb. The atom bomb, with its grisly brother the hydrogen bomb and all their potentially grislier progeny, COULD end man's span on this earth.

That sober us all. In our sober moments, we are wiser.

But—Above all—WORLD LEADER EMERGED AT GENEVA.

The new leader is IKE—who in the short four days of Geneva captured the faith and the trust of all the peoples of the world. He did it by being simply his wholesome self.

Living Costs Up In June; Higher In July Forecast

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government reported Tuesday that living costs edged up slightly in June to the highest point in 1955. They were still a bit lower than June last year.

The rise—the first recorded since last November—was attributed to small increases for food, housing, transportation, personal care and medical expenditures. Officials said further seasonal food price rises are indicated in July and are likely to result in another modest boost in over-all costs.

This June's living cost increase was small and largely seasonal. Actually the price level reflected in the government index continues to be stable and to move in a narrow range.

Mrs. Arness Joy Wickens, acting labor statistics commissioner, said further food price increases are expected in July, particularly for eggs, fruits and vegetables.

The biggest cost decreases reported for June were in fresh vegetables, restaurant meals, coffee and tea. Coffee sold at an average 89 cents a pound over the nation in June, the first month it has averaged less than 90 cents since July, 1953. Coffee rose to a peak of \$1.23 a pound on the average last August.

Rents edged up a bit in June as well as costs for home maintenance, repairs and some furnishings. Coal prices increased but a few cities reported reductions in gas-bills. Used car prices rose as did gasoline prices.

Glendale Man Jailed On Knife Attack Count

GRANTS PASS (AP) — A man who needed 100 stitches for knife wounds suffered in a fight is expected to recover in a Canyonville hospital, Sgt. C. R. Borgman of the state police said Tuesday.

He is Lester Neil, 25, Glendale, who suffered the wounds in a fight that stemmed from a quarrel over the rules of Indian wrestling, Borgman said.

The man accused of wounding the knife is Al E. Abbott, 28, Glendale. He is held in the Josephine County jail on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon. Bond was set at \$3,000.

Borgman said a pocket knife was used in the ensuing fight. He said the knife was recovered from near-by brush.

BLOOD, NOT NAME, TELLS

NEWTON, Conn. (AP) — Testimony that blood tests showed he was not intoxicated cleared a motorist of a drunken driving charge after a long trial here. The defendant was Edward Cordial.

I.O.O.F.

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