

# The News-Review

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

Entered as second class matter May 7, 1920, at the post office at Roseburg, Oregon, under act of March 3, 1911.

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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, \$15.00; six months, \$8.00; three months, \$4.50. Outside Oregon—By Mail—Per Year, \$18.00; six months, \$10.00; three months, \$6.00.

## TOUGH ONE TO LOSE

Charles V. Stanton

One reason the game of baseball holds such a fascination for spectators was twice demonstrated in the American Legion Junior baseball state championship series. In the second game, after The Dalles apparently had victory safely tucked away, Roseburg's sluggers broke loose with a ninth-inning rally which brought a 7 to 6 win. But The Dalles came back with an identical situation in the game Thursday.

### Teams Well Matched

While the Roseburg players and fans were, of course, greatly disappointed by the outcome of the series, it was evident to anyone observing the games that it would be extremely difficult to find two teams more evenly matched. A break of any kind could have tossed the championship into the laps of the Roseburg players.

So, though we must be content with runner-up honors, we need feel no disgrace in having been beaten by a valiant and deserving team from The Dalles. The Dalles has a wonderful team, and I know I speak for Roseburg fans in hoping that they go all the way to the national championship.

In fact, don't be surprised if they do go to the top. One of the officials at Thursday's game officiated last year in the national play-offs. Either The Dalles or Roseburg team, he said, would compare most favorably with last year's national champions.

### Roseburg Conduct Praised

With Dr. E. W. Carter as pilot, in his private plane, Mayor Ernest Barker, Sid Moon, and I flew to The Dalles to see the Thursday night contest. We were the guests of The Dalles' most hospitable mayor, M. A. Davidson.

Mayor Davidson was highly complimentary of the Roseburg team and particularly of its conduct both on and off the field. He said the boys had impressed The Dalles residents with their fine show of sportsmanship and, more particularly, in their contacts with the people of The Dalles at their quarters, in eating places and elsewhere.

For my part, I'd rather have that kind of a report than a championship by a team with poorer behavior. Incidentally, Mayor Davidson, whose son, playing shortstop for The Dalles team, has been a star performer during the season, and Mayor Barker, sitting side-by-side in the stands, were alternate pictures of elation and dejection.

Our group of Roseburg rooters, in the midst of a highly partisan home crowd, took quite a ribbing in the early part of the game, but it grew less and less as Roseburg's two runs loomed bigger and bigger in the closing innings. Mayor Barker was exuding joy and confidence one moment, while Mayor Davidson sat despondent, with head in hands. Then, almost instantly, the conditions were reversed, Davidson screaming his delight, while Barker was in despair, as were the rest of us Roseburg fans, with the good-natured jibes of The Dalles fans falling on our heads.

Well, it was a grand series between two good teams, both of which are to be congratulated. Next year is another year, and we expect to be back rapping again on the door of the state championship.

## Peter Edson

WASHINGTON — (NEA)—The U. S. Passport Office is moving into new quarters around Labor Day, but it hopes to leave its cockroaches behind. Literally. The Passport Office staff has been sweating it out in the old Civil War relic Winder building, on 17th street across from Old State since early World War II. They refer to one section of the office as the cowshed, an other as the hog house. All this within a block of the White House.

## Getting a Little Less Shy



## In The Day's News

(Continued from Page One)

from Canberra, the capital of Australia. A patrol into the interior of Papua has found a tribe of wig-wearing warriors who had NEVER BEFORE SEEN A WHITE MAN.

A report issued by the New Guinea administration says the tribesmen, known as the Buna, wear wigs and long beards which give them a Biblical appearance. But, the report adds, they are FIERCE — fighting among themselves with spears and bows and arrows.

That throws a fair-sized monkey wrench into the wheels of the theory that the bulk of the hell-raising that has plagued the world since time began has been started by white men.

Here's a tribe of natives that never saw a white man, and yet they go around fighting each other as bitterly and bloodily with spears and bows and arrows as the white men do with guns and bombs.

It also puts a kink in Jean Jacques Rousseau's highly sentimentalized picture of the primitive man, the "natural" man, the "noble savage," who according to Rousseau was simple, pure and unadorned — quite superior in every way to so-called "civilized" man.

Rousseau's theory—which contributed heavily to the French Revolution — was that private property and the institution of the political state are the primary causes of inequality and oppression. Therefore, he argued, they should be done away with and man should be permitted to return to his "natural" and unspoiled state.

According to the Canberra dispatch, these natural and unspoiled primitives in the South Seas jungles have been doing each other just as much dirt as the white men who have been spoiled by too much sophistication.

One thing I'd like to know about these wig-wearing Duna boys in the New Guinea wilds. Do they wear wigs merely to keep the rain off?

Or do they wear 'em out of pride, to conceal baldness? And if they wear them for the latter reason— Do they entertain the primitive and unspoiled delusion that NOBODY CAN TELL THEY'RE WEARING A WIG?

### Pacific Maritime Assn. Increases Pension Fund.

SAN FRANCISCO — The Pacific Maritime Assn. increased pension contributions by 85 cents a day in identical three-year contracts signed this week with three unions. No wage increases were involved. The contract provides for annual reviews of wages, with arbitration in case of disagreement.

Unions covered are the CIO-Radiation Operators, the CIO-Marine Engineers Beneficial Assn. and the AFL-Masters, Mates and Pilots, Local 90.

C. F. May, local 90 president, said the unions represent all of the approximately 5,000 licensed merchant marine officers on the coast. The increase brought total daily welfare and pension fund contributions to \$1.80.

For the feet. They can't have overhead fans because they might blow the passport papers out the unstrengthened windows. June wasn't so bad, but July has been a scorcher. The hotter blonde Miss Knight got, the madder she got. She went to Congress for rent money so she could move.

She called in Bureau of Standards and Census Bureau to design her some new machinery for record handling. She thinks one machine could do photo making and sealing in one operation. It may take a couple of years to get these machines. But someday it should be possible to get an American passport in a hurry.

## Eisenhower Says Bulganin Didn't Close Door To Talks On World Disarmament

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower said Thursday he does not believe Soviet Premier Bulganin closed the door to a U. S.-Russian disarmament agreement by his rejection of the idea of aerial inspections.

Eisenhower also told a news conference he does not think the new nuclear weapons tests by the Soviet Union—announced earlier Thursday by the Atomic Energy Commission—necessarily means any change in what he called the more or less conciliatory attitude shown by the Soviets in recent months.

The President said the United States will have some new disarmament proposals to make in the United Nations before long. He said this country will sympathetically consider Russian proposals along the same line with a determination to find a solution fair to both sides.

On domestic affairs, Eisenhower described the record of the just-adjourned Democratic Congress as commendable in foreign affairs. But he said the session failed to act on at least four measures he regards as vital to the nation's welfare.

He said he does not plan at the moment to call a special session later this year to act on his high-priority program.

way program, No. 1 among his measures, the Congress shelved. But he added that he is not ruling out the possibility.

Eisenhower named school construction, health and water resources programs as the other three vital measures. As to his own future political plans:

The President said he would have no excuse to defer a decision on the question of seeking a second term if he were an inflexible condition on world and domestic problems and on the state of his own health, as these things might develop in the next year.

But he does not have that gift of prophecy, he said, and so he will continue to leave the question in abeyance. Eisenhower touched on these other topics:

INFLATION — He said he does not see any serious threat of it, but the government always must watch for any sign of either inflationary or deflationary trends and take precautions lest they go too far.

HOUSING — Eisenhower said he didn't know at the moment whether he would sign the compromise housing bill passed in the closing hours of Congress.

COMMUNIST CHINA — He said his view is unchanged that no recognition is possible while Red China continues to be branded by the United Nations as an aggressor.

In response to a question, the President said he sees no possibility at this time of a "summit" meeting to discuss Asiatic questions.

Some of the fields for women are electronics, radar, business administration, photography, radio, lower control operator and medical services. After initial processing here, enlistees would be sent to Portland for testing and physical examinations, then to Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, for basic training.

After 10 weeks of basic training, WAFs go to a technical school or on-the-job training. Career fields are determined by aptitude, qualifications, the needs of the USAF and the WAF's own desires. Girls 18 to 21 must have parental consent to enlist. The age limit is 34, and applicants must be single with no dependents. They must also have graduated from high school or pass equivalent tests.

## Career Fields Open To Women In Air Force

Thirty-two of 44 Air Force career fields are now open to women in the Air Force, and there are unlimited opportunities for girls to enter the service during the seventh anniversary year of the WAF.

Information on career fields and qualifications for WAFs was given this week by T. Sgt. Florence E. Green of Portland, WAF recruiter in Oregon and parts of Idaho and Washington.

In a trip through southern Oregon, including a stop at Roseburg, Sgt. Green urged local girls to investigate opportunities in the WAF by contacting T. Sgt. Charles M. Powell, 315 Pacific Building in Roseburg, Sgt. Powell, Douglas-Cook recruiter, is in the office each weekday except Thursday.

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## Congressman Mack Believes Eisenhower Will Call Special Session On Highway Plan

By A. ROBERT SMITH  
News-Review Correspondent

WASHINGTON — A Northwest congressman who has been in the thick of the road building political fight in Congress this year feels confident President Eisenhower will recall the lawmakers back into a special session late this fall for the express purpose of passing a highway aid bill.

Rep. Russell W. Mack (R-Wash.), a top GOP member of the House Public Works Committee, has urged both Eisenhower and Republican leader Joe Martin to favor the special session, in the wake of House defeat last week of both Republican and Democratic road building programs.

"If we don't get a road bill before January, we won't get one at all," declared Mack. "This is why I think the president will call a special session."

Mack pointed out that next year's session will be supercharged with the politics that always flavor an election year session and impede legislative action. He said he thinks it will be worse than this year's session, which he called "the most politically-minded session in my experience."

Mack has come up with a compromise bill he thinks might unite both parties, who each favor more federal highway aid for roads but differ over how they should be paid for.

At stake in the road fight, Mack pointed out, is whether or not U. S. 99 from the Canadian to the Mexican border is to become a modern interstate road through western Oregon and Washington, with four lanes of divided highway equipped with overpasses at intersections.

"It is imperative that an expanded highway program be started just as soon as possible. Every day of delay means more persons killed or maimed needlessly," Mack said. "Death on the highway does not wait while Congress procrastinates. While congressional vacation, death goes ahead killing an average of 100 persons a day—3,000 a month or 36,000 a year in highway traffic accidents."

The road fight reached a deadlock when Democrats defeated the President's plan for financing through revenue bonds, which would not be included in the national debt, and then a Democratic bill for financing through increased gas, oil and tire taxes was killed by a coalition of Republicans and Democrats.

Mack's compromise involves some of both proposals—\$5 billion in bonds and \$7,622,500,000 in new taxes for a 16-year program. The taxes would be raised by increasing the federal tax on gasoline by a half cent, bringing \$4,324,000,000 in 16 years; adding a cent to the tax on diesel fuel, bringing in \$18,500,000; four cents per pound on large truck tires for \$400 million; 2 cents on passenger car tires for \$1,447,000,000; and a two per cent increase in excise tax on trucks for \$475 million.

"There must be some ground on which Republicans who want a bonding plan and Democrats who want a tax plan can reconcile their differences," said Mack. "If Congress is to enact a highway bill, Republicans like myself who have fought for the president's bonding plan must agree to take some taxes as a means of raising some revenue for highways as wanted by the Democrats; and the Democrats who have opposed any bonding must agree to take some bonding as desired by the Republicans."

Some observers think Eisenhower would be smart politically to call the Democratically-controlled 84th Congress back into session to point up its failure to enact any road program this year. Also, as Mack sums it up, this would be the best and possibly only opportunity for passing an acceptable highway aid bill, with political considerations underlying every act of the 1955 session that starts next January.

As for the juvenile delinquent problem, how can we expect any change when their elders sit by and encourage them to break the law. We still believe juvenile delinquency starts at home.

Yes, there can be something done about the attitude Mr. Hofstadter inquired about. The owners have never refused anyone, who had the decency to ask permission to use the beach. They have never asked any who behaved themselves to leave. Hope this clarifies the situation to all interested parties.

E. M. Taylor  
Roseburg, Ore.

WASHINGTON — The Senate investigations subcommittee said this week its inquiry into Secretary of the Air Force Harold E. Talbott outside business activities "has been satisfactorily resolved" with his resignation.

"Therefore, with the issuance of this statement, the aforesaid investigation is concluded," said a five paragraph statement winding up the inquiry.

Talbott, denying any wrongdoing in his partnership in the New York efficiency firm of Paul B. Mulligan & Co. told President Eisenhower Monday he nevertheless had decided to resign. The President accepted the resignation, and wrote Talbott, "Your decision was the right one."

In public hearings before the Senate subcommittee, Talbott had acknowledged writing letters on Air Force stationery to prospective clients of the Mulligan firm.

SCHOOL LUNCH MONDAY AIME D AT NW STATES  
WASHINGTON — Three Pacific Northwest states and Alaska will receive \$1,748,371 of the \$67,100,000 in federal funds to be apportioned by the Agriculture Department in the 1955-56 school year to support the school lunch program.

The department's announcement this week said Washington will receive \$811,605, Oregon \$377,157, Idaho \$219,604 and Alaska, \$40,005. Federal funds are apportioned on the basis of the number of children of school age and the need for assistance as indicated by individual income averages in the states.

Agencies within each state must put up at least three dollars for each dollar contributed by the federal government, under the law setting up the lunch program.

## Local News

Visitors Leave — Mr. and Mrs. Edgar D. Peterson of Sacramento, Calif., have left for the Gold Cup races in Seattle, following a visit in Roseburg as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bistak.

Back From California — Mrs. Edgar Lewis, owner of Mabel's Dress Shop, has returned here following a trip to San Francisco on a buying trip after which she enjoyed a vacation at Lake Tahoe.

From Ashland — Mrs. David Block and two children of Ashland were visitors at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawson King, on Castle Street. The Block family formerly resided in Roseburg.

At Houck Home — Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis of Corvallis at the Roseburg assisted the former's brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. George E. Houck, make arrangements for the Houcks to move to Portland next week.

Has Vacation — Mrs. Letha Noel, chief cook at Community Hospital, has been on vacation from her work this week.

Have Outing — Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson and son, Chris, enjoyed an outing at Steamboat Sunday. They returned home by way of Glendale.

Has Vacation — Mrs. Evelyn Cyrus and daughter visited recently in Los Angeles. The former was on vacation from her work at Miller's.

Attend Camp — Frank and Jim Webster and David Montgomery have returned to their homes here following attending the Episcopal camp at Gearhart.

Here On Business — Harry W. Hill, who has been working in the Redding area was at his home here for several days this week attending to business.

VA Hospital Dance Set — Local Blue Star mothers will sponsor a dance Monday night at the VA Hospital. Ladies of the community are invited to come as visitors.

Here From Wisconsin — Visitors this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Grisse are their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Bob DIVERS, and Peggy and Kathy of Kenosha, Wis.

## M.O.N.Y.

(MUTUAL) (OF) (NEW) (YORK)

The Mutual Life Insurance Co. Of N. Y.  
Announces the Appointment of:  
**WARREN T. ROBINSON**  
as field underwriter for the Roseburg and Douglas County area. Mr. Robinson will represent the company for their full line of life... accident... hospitalization... and module group plans. Mr. Robinson's office is located at 335 N. MAIN ROSEBURG, PHONE OR 3-3412 OR OR 3-3031

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Jack Brackenbury Wm. R. Coon

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