

The News-Review

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

Entered as second class matter May 7, 1929, 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
Association, the National Newspaper Association.
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, \$3.25. Outside Oregon—By Mail—Per Year, \$15.00; six months, \$8.00;
three months, \$4.00.
By News-Review Carrier—Per Year, \$12.00 (in advance), less than one year,
per month, \$1.25.

VACATION NOTES

Charles V. Stanton

During the past week I saw some of the most beautiful scenery and some of the worst roads in the United States. My wife and I have seen most of the geographical divisions of the state of Oregon. But until last week we had never been in the extreme northeastern section, although I have flown over it on several occasions. So we set out to see the Willowa Mountains and surrounding country.

We have our own system of travel. We never set a schedule. We make no advance reservations. We change our minds on the slightest provocation. We toss coins at crossroads. We have an aversion to routes previously traveled. We'll take a back road in preference to a highway.

For example, we were breezing along a nice oiled road paralleling Highway 99 on our way out when the wife observed a signpost bearing an unusual name for a town. She wanted to know why the name. So we took off on what she describes as a "dirty dirt" road to find a peaceful little hillside village built around a sawmill a good many miles from any large town.

On our way home, after we had "found" Lost Lake on the Mt. Hood Loop, we were having a belated lunch at Government Camp. We debated whether to go into Portland to spend the night or head for the coast. The coast won the flip. So we went to the coast, well knowing that late Saturday evening is no time to be looking for accommodations in that area. But, bearing out the old adage that the Lord protects drunks, babes and fools, we found good beds, after passing many miles of "No Vacancy" signs.

System Has Drawbacks

Our system has its drawbacks. We often find ourselves on roads of which even mapmakers are in ignorance. We frequently encounter difficulty in locating suitable accommodations for the night. Mealtime may find us many miles from nowhere and we may get mighty hungry before we reach a restaurant.

We may have difficulties, but we have fun.

And our ignorance on local subjects also may cause complications.

Rolling along the beautiful Willowa River, I could see tempting fishing water. After we had secured a fine motel cabin at Joseph, I went back about 30 miles to the canyon where I thought there was prospect of good fishing. The motel managers had told me they would appreciate a mess of fish.

The water looked to me as if it should produce "lunkers." I caught seeds of six, seven and eight-inch trout. But, still seeking "lunkers," I released the little ones. Then, as dusk fell and no bigger fish were found, I made inquiry from another fisherman who had his limit of small trout, and learned that the Willowa River seldom produces trout bigger than eight inches. So I went back empty handed, much to the disgust of the motel operators.

Our vacation trip took us across the top part of the state from border to border.

Oregon Scenic State

We never cease to marvel at Oregon scenery. Any road in Oregon leads to unexcelled beauty. The Cascade Mountains, Central Oregon's mountains, lakes, rivers and valleys; Eastern Oregon's rocky cliffs, rolling range, and rugged deserts; the vast vistas of the Blue Mountains; the towering grandeur of the Willows; the mighty sweep of the great Columbia; the indescribable Columbia Gorge, the breath-taking splendor of Mt. Hood; the magnificence of Oregon's verdant coast, combined, when viewed by the vacationist, into a panorama which, once experienced, can never be forgotten.

A beautiful scene is something no money can buy. It may be enjoyed by rich or poor alike. It is something we can take with us only in memory. It is something to which we can return again and again for the refreshment of our souls.

God must have given us these inspiring views that we might condition ourselves for the heaven He has prepared for His believers.

Hal Boyle

BY ED CREAGH
For Hal Boyle

WASHINGTON (AP) — Want to make a million dollars? There's a new pocket-size book out which tells exactly how to do it. Sounds as if the formula might work, too, if any of us had the sense and stick-to-it-iveness to follow it. A little luck might help some, too.

Maxwell Small is the author of this book, titled "How To Make More Money." (Pocket Books, 25 cents.) He made enough money himself out of such things as deodorants to retire at 45.

Basically, Small's formula is so simple that you wonder why he wrote a book about it. "Find out what a lot of people want and then give it to them" is about what it adds up to — which sounds pretty much like an old wheeze about building a better mousetrap.

But Small goes on to cite case histories — such as that of Leo Gerstenzang, who watched his wife bathe the baby, saw she was having trouble twisting cotton around the end of a toothpick, and invented O-tips then and there.

(Small doesn't point it up, but there's another lesson here.) Always let your wife bathe the baby. If Gerstenzang had said, "Here, darling, let me do that," the chances are dim he would have the hush Dun & Bradstreet rating he enjoys today.)

"All right," you say, "but this fellow Gerstenzang must have had a knack for inventing things. We're not smart enough to put a box of naper matches under a wobbly table leg. Doesn't that bar me from the millionaire class?"

Not on your life. Capitalize on your own defect. Small tells the story of a young New York east sider who was so gawky he could-

IN THE DAY'S NEWS

By FRANK JENKINS

(Continued from Page One)

times that only the diplomats will read anyway. The general public prefers more exciting reading.

How to get from here to there note:

A combination airplane-automobile built by Dewey Bryan, 33-year-old General Motors test driver, passed highway and airway tests over the weekend.

Bryan says he believes his "road-airplane" is the first to carry its folding wings down the highway. Other roadable planes, he adds, leave their wings at the airport or haul them in a trailer.

His double purpose machine is a single-seater. It weighs 600 pounds and has a 40-horsepower engine that gives it a highway speed of 50 mph, and an air speed of 60 mph.

It has its points. One could start out on the road and when congestion became unbearable could take to the air — where, as yet, considerable room is left.

When storms threaten one could come back to earth and continue his journey on wheels.

The prospective customer's first question: How much will the thing cost?

All this, of course, brings up the \$64,000 question:

How are we going to get enough roads to handle all the automo-

biles Americans are going to own? The session of congress that has just adjourned considered the idea of a huge federal highway program. It ran afoul of political issues and bogged down. President Eisenhower proposed a plan that looked too good for his political opposition to stand for. So it was shelved, and another plan was brought out.

The substitute program bogged down on the issue of who would pay the bill. So nothing was done in the way of federal highway legislation.

Is that bad? I don't know. The President's plan would have been good for Oregon because it stressed federal aid for the big interstate highways. Oregon has a heavy percentage of these big interstate roads — including Highway 99 and Highway 30.

Oregon would have got more than it gave back if the President's bill had been enacted into law.

But — Over the long pull — I can't help wondering.

For every dollar of federal money Oregon gets Oregon pays back in federal taxes \$3.96 — or did in 1954 when these figures were compiled. At that, Oregon fares better than the country as a whole.

In 1954, according to figures gathered by the Western Tax Council, the average for all the states was \$6.99 paid back into the federal treasury for each dollar received therefrom.

WASHINGTON (NEA) — One of the great by-products of the United Nations Conference on Peaceful Uses of Atomic Energy, which opened at Geneva, Switzerland Aug. 8, will be forced declassification of many scientific secrets. Up to now they have been restricted information, closely guarded under security regulations of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission.

There has already been considerable international speculation that the British, the Russians and some of the other Europeans are far ahead of the Americans on both theoretical and practical applications of atomic energy.

Great Britain has the largest exhibit at the industrial atomic energy exhibition being conducted like a downtown side show to the formal U.N. conference. This British exhibit was organized by the government, but over 100 private firms are showing their stuff.

BY CONTRAST, ONLY 14 American firms have taken space at this first international atomic trade fair.

"The Russian scientists are not stupid," one American expert on atomic energy declares. "They won't go to Geneva to be shown up. They will go to make a splash and to impress the other countries how advanced their scientists are."

"They are bound to reveal some facts that are classified here. This will force our hand, and it will make Geneva a big declassification center."

Admiral Lewis L. Strauss, Chairman of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, will make no concessions on any of these points. After a trip through western Europe earlier this summer to negotiate treaties on exchange of atomic information, Admiral Strauss declared that so far, the United States had nothing to fear from European competition.

From Geneva, Admiral Strauss has declared that the United States scientists will make a great contribution by release of knowledge that has been kept secret up to now. After all, they can't read 105 American papers and print 350 more in the Geneva proceedings without saying something new.

IN THE FISCAL YEAR ending last June 30, AEC declassified 14,000 atomic subjects including 2000 new reports. This compares with 7000 the year before and 10,000 the year before that.

Senator Clinton Anderson (D-N. Mex.), Chairman of the Congressional Joint Committee on Atomic Energy thinks all secrecy regulations on atomic power reactors should be lifted.

Private American companies going into atomic power development today must have all their officials working on the project specially cleared for access to secret data.

Former AEC Chairman Gordon Dean, in protesting this secrecy now forced on American scientists, declares that it thwarts President Eisenhower's "Atoms for Peace" plan.

"I submit that if we do not change our policy and take the security wraps completely off power reactors," says Dean, "our pretensions that we are spreading blessings on the world will soon have a very hollow ring."

THE OBJECTION TO THIS is that the infant American atomic

other uses? Can it be made portable?

(Not all these questions will apply to every possible object. It's hard, for example, to imagine anything more portable than a Q-tip.)

Small provides you a whole series of such questions. He does some sample brainstorming for you. He gives you a word association scheme, an idea-stimulator check list. Plainly, if you brainstorm long enough and hard enough it's your own fault if you don't reach a point where you can paper the hall bedroom with \$100 bills.

So—brainstorm away, kids. Get your ideas and do something about it. Never relax. Never admit the thought of failure.

And look — when your ship comes in, remember the fellow who told you about this book. Will you? I'll be brainstorming myself, but just in case anything goes wrong I could use a couple of those \$100 notes.

Reader Opinions

DAV Expresses Support Of Hospital Manager

ROSEBURG — On behalf of the Disabled American Veterans, Department of Oregon, I wish to use this space to thank Dr. George Wadsworth for the support and cooperation accorded our organization during the past year. When Department officers made their annual inspection he very generously gave them the "key to the hospital" for, as he remarked, "there is nothing for me to hide in regard to my man." We are indeed fortunate to have such an able man as Dr. Wadsworth as manager of the Roseburg Veterans Hospital.

C. R. Bartlett
Past Jr. Vice-Commander

Hearing Dates Announced On Timber Sale Policies

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate interior subcommittee investigating government timber sale policies will begin a series of West Coast hearings Nov. 14 at Redding, Calif.

The subcommittee, composed of Sens. Murray (D-Mont), Scott (D-NC), Neuberger (D-Ore), Malone (R-Nev) and Kuchel (R-Calif.), originally had scheduled the hearings to begin late in October.

New dates and places for the hearings, announced Tuesday: Redding, Nov. 14; Klamath Falls, Ore., Nov. 15; Medford, Ore., Nov. 16; Roseburg, Ore., Nov. 17; Eugene, Ore., Nov. 18; Portland, Nov. 21; Quinalt Indian Reservation, Wash., Nov. 22; Stevenson, Wash., Nov. 23; Colville Indian Reservation, Wash., Nov. 25; and Seattle, Nov. 28.

QUAKE FELT

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — A heavy earthquake, possibly in Japan, was recorded here Tuesday. W. C. Marston, assistant seismologist at University of California, estimated the quake was 6,000 miles away.

He said it began at 5:59:34 a.m. PST, and lasted two hours on his recording instruments.

Agreement Made On Two Issues By Mine Union

KELLOGG, Idaho (AP) — The Big Bunker Hill & Sullivan Mining and Concentrating Co. and the Mine-Mill union wound up contract talks early Tuesday in virtual agreement on two issues that had threatened a strike.

The company, which has some 1,700 employees, agreed to a 15-cent wage package and a modified union shop.

"There is no worry about a strike now," said James Daugherty, chief negotiator for the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers.

The union shop clause requires all new employees to join the union within 30 days. It also provides that current employees who don't want to join must pay a monthly "service charge" to the union equal to the amount of monthly union dues.

The union meets Tuesday night to consider the offer and there were indications it would be accepted. The company was to put the offer in writing before the meeting.

Tuesday night had been considered as the strike deadline. The old contract expired June 30. Sixteen smaller operators in the Coeur d'Alene mining district are expected to follow the Bunker Hill pattern.

Postal Dept. Completes Job Of Decentralizing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Post Office Department announced Tuesday completion of its decentralization program as it incorporated its postal transportation service into the regional offices it had set up earlier.

The 15 regional directors throughout the country now have supervision over transportation as well as other phases of postal service within their regions. The general superintendents who have handled transportation become regional transportation managers. Most of the districts remain unchanged.

Postmaster General Summeffield predicted the change would improve mail service through better coordination.

Present regional transportation offices will remain in Ft. Worth, St. Paul, Pittsburgh, Seattle and Omaha for the present, but may be moved later to regional headquarters in other cities. That at New Orleans will be moved Sept. 1 to the Memphis regional office. Other transportation offices are in the same cities as the regional offices.

New Reactor To Test Reactors' Cores Wanted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Atomic Energy Commission said it wants a new reactor to test cores for other reactors.

Inviting bids from industrial firms for design and construction of the new unit, the AEC said it will be used to test reactor cores under severe operating conditions. Results will help determine safe operating limits and aid in developing the safest possible reactor designs, it said.

The new unit will be constructed at the national reactor testing station in Idaho and will cost between \$250,000 and \$300,000, AEC said.

Washington PUD Complains About Canyon Decision

EVERETT (AP) — The Federal Power Commission's recent action approving an application by the Idaho Power Co. for permission to build three low dams in the Hells Canyon area of the Snake River Friday was termed a "politically prompted" decision by the Washington Public Utility Districts Assn.

The association, at a special meeting here, passed a resolution urging that the FPC reconsider its decision.

If the FPC refuses to do so, the association called for a court fight against the decision "to prove by any possible means that natural public resources shall not be wasted by politically prompted decisions made against the specific laws of Congress."

The association pledged financial support for the National Hells Canyon Assn., a group which advocates the construction of a high federal dam at the Hells Canyon site. The proposed site of the federal dam would be flooded if Idaho Power's proposed low-level dams are constructed.

"The high dam divested of all political inuendo and double-crossing the resolution added, 'means more power at a lower cost for the Pacific Northwest in the same way as at Grand Coulee Dam.'"

Ken Billington, executive secretary of the PUD association, told the meeting:

"The Federal Power Commission completely ignored the downstream power which will come from the high Hells Canyon storage. This downstream power is what Oregon and Washington would get out of a high dam development. We

ho Power's proposed low-level dams more than 500,000 kilowatts if Idaho Power gets its way on this stretch of the Snake River."

Deafmute Identifies Men As American's Slay

SINGAPORE (AP) — A deaf and dumb witness identified two Singapore men Tuesday as members of a mob which killed an American newsman last May 12.

Ordered to stand trial were Ong Ah Too, a truck driver, and Supiah Subramaniam, unemployed. They were charged with being members of an unlawful assembly that resulted in the slaying of Gene Symonds, 29, southeast Asia manager for the United Press, and three other persons.

The mob was demonstrating in support of a bus strike. Symonds went to the scene to cover it and was beaten and kicked to death.

The mute witness, Lim Yen Lin, testified at a preliminary hearing through an interpreter. He identified Supiah as the man who pulled off Symonds' watch after the American had been beaten.

Ong and Supiah reserved their defense for the regular trial scheduled at the next session of the assizes court.

Man Survives 180-Foot Sweep Into Storm Drain

BALTIMORE (AP) — John W. Calvert, 47-year-old crane operator, stepped outside his suburban home Sunday to clear debris from the mouth of a storm drain.

Suddenly the swirling waters whisked the 220-pounder feet first into the two-foot-wide pipe. Seconds later he was dumped bloody and bruised into a 10-foot pool — 180 feet from the start of his near-fatal trip.

He suffered a gash on his head and huge bruises on his sides but he refused to go to a hospital.

"I saw the face of death," he said.

Waiting To Explain Pays Off For Traffic Offender

NEWARK, N. J. (AP) — Benjamin Wassell waited two hours in Newark traffic court to explain extenuating circumstances of a \$2 overtime parking violation.

"Why didn't you pay it (\$2) instead of waiting all this time?" asked magistrate William Hodes.

Wassell said he wanted to explain that his wife became ill because of the heat.

"And so you parked overtime while you took her to a doctor?" the magistrate queried.

"No, your honor, said Wassell. "I took her to an air conditioning movie."

Hodes suspended sentence.

DON'T MISS
the
HORACE HEIDT
—SHOW—

PHILETARIAN LODGE No. 8
Meets Every Thurs., 8 p.m.
Grand Master's Visitation
Thursday August 8
Visiting Brothers Welcome
Noble Grand, Clyde Kester
Secretary, T. B. Busenbark

DONN RADABAUGH

Representing:
STANDARD INSURANCE CO.
Home Office: Portland, Ore.,
720 E. Lane, Roseburg, Ore.
Phone OR 3-7596

DURNAM'S CARPETS

Latest Creations in

FLOOR COVERING
"Biggest Little Carpet Store in Town"

566 W. Oak OR 3-6123



THE TUNER ALONE

Preserves the tone.

With yearly care, No costly repair.

HAROLD J. BAXTER

Ott & Ricketts Music, Roseburg

FOR
PAIN
IN JOINTS, MUSCLES, LEGS,
ARMS, AND OTHER PARTS
OF THE BODY

due to
ARTHRITIS
and
RHEUMATISM

Hundreds have praised this
amazing compound called

ALFANAL

Ask Your FAVORITE DRUG
STORE for a pamphlet and
read what users have to say.

GRAND OPENING!

We Want You To Get Acquainted With Us
We Want To Get Acquainted With You
So-o-o-o To You A FREE Buffet Dinner

BE OUR GUEST
All Food, Coffee and Milk
ABSOLUTELY FREE

We expect to fill with food over 1000 people and children starting at 2:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. or until all food is gone. So Come Early!

WHEN: SUNDAY, AUG. 21st

WHERE: THE RED BARN

EAST 18 MILES OF ROSEBURG NEAR GLIDE, OREGON ON THE
NORTH UMPQUA RIVER ROAD

We Serve Only. Food Of Taste Distinction

Your Choice Of Any Or All and Some Of Each
Of Our Specialties

- CHICKEN LIVER SAUTE
- OLD HICKORY BARBECUED RIBS
- GRUBSTAKE BEANS
- ITALIAN SPAGHETTI, MARINATTA SAUCE
- RANCHHOUSE TIPS
- COSMOPOLITAN RICE

Try Chef Joe Bella's Herb and Wine Cookery
REMEMBER! NO CHARGE WHATSOEVER
THINK OF IT! FREE MEALS!

Even before we are open for business, some Wag has started a silly lip rumor that we are high toned and do not want the business of loggers. This is UNTRUE AND HOGWASH. Only wish is that the State of Oregon has

twice as many loggers and twice as many other people so that we could show to each and everyone how much we really appreciate their patronage.

JUST GIVE US A CHANCE TO PROVE OUR POINT

THE RED BARN