

The News-Review

Published Daily Except Sunday by the

News-Review Company, Inc.

Entered as second class matter May 7, 1926, 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. 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, \$15.00 (in advance), less than one year, per month, \$1.25.

BURNING JOBS

Charles V. Stanton

One of the best pieces of news I have heard in a long time is the announcement by Pacific Plywood Corporation that it is to begin production of wood fiber board. We know of other operators who also have plans in the making for chip and fiber board plants, but Pacific Plywood Corporation is breaking the ice. The history of the industry is that when one producer opens a field others soon follow.

It took, for instance, a good many years to get a major sawmill operator to select a site in Douglas County. But look what happened once the first plunge was made!

The type of board to be manufactured by Pacific Plywood Corporation is what has recently become known as "particle" board. It is made by breaking down the fibers of wood under a hammer, then, after mixing with an adhesive compound, moulding and baking under pressure.

Many processes exist for the manufacture of various types of board from wood waste. Chip board, for example, is made from fine chips of wood rather than from the separated fibers. It is manufactured by both wet and dry processes. Some types of chip board are soft and some hard. The same is true of fiber board.

Wide Variety Offered

Fiber board, inasmuch as it contains a resinous binder, can be moulded into desired shapes. It also can be produced in colors, the coloring material being mixed with the binder. It can utilize a limited amount of bark.

These various boards may be used as cores, with facings of hardwood veneer, plastics, or even metal. Thus they are particularly suitable for use in furniture, panels, fixtures and many other items, in addition to normal structural usage. There exists an almost unlimited field for the employment of fiber and chip board and many new uses are being discovered almost daily. Fiber and chip boards enter only slightly into competition with plywood. They do, however, complement plywood in many forms of construction.

Bill Forrest, president of the Pacific Plywood Corporation told of an office building recently built by one of the concerns he represents. This building is made entirely of fiber board. The floor is tiled with multi-colored blocks of the material.

But what makes Pacific Plywood's announcement particularly interesting to me, aside from the fact that it is the first operation of its kind in Douglas County, is the conservation factor. It is one of those things this column has been discussing for many years—a secondary manufacturing process utilizing materials now being wasted.

No Extra Supply Needed

Pacific Plywood Corporation will be making a new product from materials which otherwise would be burned. It will not be forced to cut one more log than at present, yet will employ some 40 more people, will operate a big plant, and will be shipping several carloads of finished merchandise daily.

Forty jobs make a fine contribution to our economy. Yet the raw supply for those 40 jobs has been going up in smoke and will continue to go up in smoke until the plant is put in operation.

Not only will Pacific Plywood be able to utilize virtually all of the waste from its plywood fabrication plant, but it will be able to go back into the woods and bring out logs left on the ground previously because they were unsuitable for either saw or lathe. It also will be possible to create a market for cull logs from other operations, if Pacific Plywood begins to run short of its own timber.

When we start multiplying the waste from Pacific Plywood's operation by the number of similar concerns throughout the county, and then multiply again by the 40 new jobs being created by this one concern, brave enough to pioneer a new venture, we can begin to get some idea of the vast economic potential of the tons of refuse going up in smoke daily in the hundreds of burners dotting the landscape.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—The oddity almanac:

If you think today's teen-agers do nothing but hang around street corners, you've got the younger generation all wrong.

A survey by Lester Rand, head of the Youth Research Institute, showed 7 out of 10 American teenagers hold down part-time jobs or earn money on the side. Their chief sources of income: Working in drug or grocery stores, typing at home, baby sitting, ushering in movie houses.

Some 81 per cent of the teen-agers receive a regular weekly allowance from their parents, but 3 per cent earn their full support themselves.

Being a teen-ager today, like everything else, costs more than it used to. The survey showed that girls in the 13 to 15 age bracket spend \$2.72 a week to \$2.11. The weekly spending of girls 16 to 18 years old averages \$7.04, that of boys \$6.21.

Teen-agers who date regularly spend an average of \$5.55 a week on social activity.

When you get a new dog, do you put a great deal of thought into the selection of its name? Remember, the wrong name may give your pooch a lifelong inferiority complex.

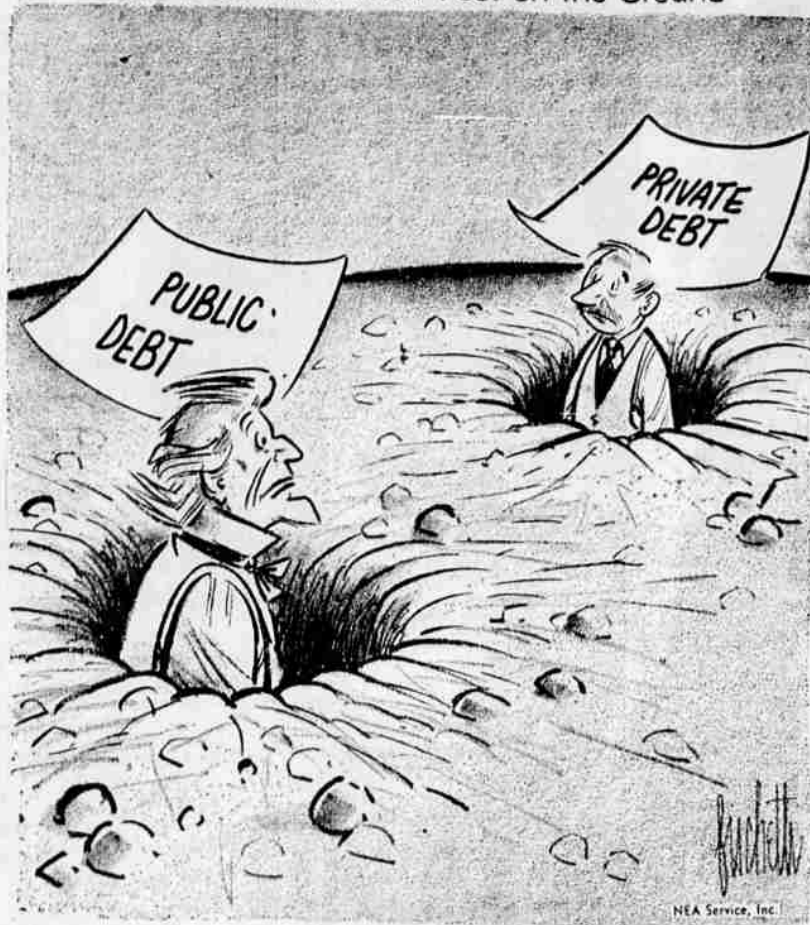
There are changes in fashion in dog names as well as human names. Who today would have the heart to name his dog Fido or Rover?

A poll by a kennel rental firm showed the most popular canine names now are Blackie, Smokey, Skipper, Pal, King, Spot and Tuffy. Such once-popular names as Towser and Prince were far down the list.

And whatever happened to dear old Tigger?

Oldtime restaurateurs, depressed

Two Men With Their Feet on the Ground



Cape Cod As Vacation Site Proves Place Of Grandeur, Says Correspondent Smith

By A. ROBERT SMITH
News-Review Correspondent

CAPE COD, Mass.—Most westerners haven't "discovered" this vacation resort that has long been the darling of Bostonians and New Yorkers, but this reporter's finding is that Cape Cod is worth every mile of the trip.

To one who prefers the refreshing grandeur of the West as a vacationland, it is quite an achievement to find an eastern resort that doesn't seem a bit drab by the scenic comparisons the westerner inevitably must make.

The Green Mountains of Vermont and White Mountains of New Hampshire, for example, get lots of tourist attention in these parts—but the westerner who has gloried in the Cascades is in for a disappointment in New England's "mountains."

Cape Cod, however, is different—delightfully quaint, very proper but most informal, wonderfully hospitable and well equipped for all seashore sports from sunbathing on its endless white beaches to swordfishing in nearby deep waters.

It was because of Capt. John R. Peterson, owner of the cape's largest hotel and president of its chamber of commerce, that we came here to see for ourselves.

Capt. Peterson had been harnessed into a radio network debate with Sen. Richard Neuberger in June on the respective attractions of New England and the Pacific Northwest for travel-minded Americans. As one of several Washington correspondents who helped give the debaters a hard time with free-for-all questioning, we later accepted the invitation of Capt. Peterson to splash and sail in Cape Cod's sunny waters.

We found that Cape Cod, the proof is in the vacationing.

Cape Cod puts out into the Atlantic from southern New England in the shape of a weightlifter's hefty left arm, an appendage covered by scrappy pines that give it a wilderness appearance despite its 200,000 summertime population.

Its towns, from Falmouth to Provincetown, are neat tourist villages, each with its New England antique shops. Artist colonies abound there, with carefully rendered seascapes on exhibition by artists who are available to sketch your portrait in their "sidewalk studios."

The cape's rugged coast offers natural boat harbors for those who love to sail and fish its waters. But sandy beaches are everywhere, too. Out near the end of the cape stretch miles of soft, rolling sand dunes which give way to a wide sloping beach that is pounded by the raging surf. By hiking down the dunes, lovers may have just as exclusive beach privileges as the rich employ policy to obtain in front of their mansions.

The surprise of the cape is its several hundred fresh water lakes or ponds, as they are called here—which dot the landscape from end to end. Ponds are now being developed for lakeside living by those who prefer them to saltwater. Miles of water front property still is undeveloped.

Resort operators here love the guests who every summer return to Cape Cod for their vacations, as they've been doing for years, but this regularity dictates some customs that are about as exasperating as they are quaint. The hotel dining rooms by custom open for breakfast on the stroke of 7:30 a. m., and there are always some oldtimers waiting for the doors to open when their hotel manager allowed as how the hour should be later, but custom is custom.

Nor is it possible to keep the banned custom as unsanitary in the year 800—Comic Phil Harris says he's read so much about the bad effect of drinking that he's considering giving up reading.

By A. ROBERT SMITH
News-Review Correspondent

dining room open past 9 a. m., much less continuously open all day, restaurant - style. Custom again. It opens and closes like a time lock for each meal. And since American plan dominates the hotel business here, the opening of the dining room becomes one of the looked - forward - to events of the day for the senior citizens who take their sun in the wicker rocking chairs on the broad hotel porches.

But despite this arbitrary regulation of life at Cape Cod, the living is easy and most informal. Our hotel manager, Miss Phyllis Spooner, greeted us gaily in Burmuda shorts. Yet it mustn't get too informal, warn some, including the local editor who editorially chided a local group for sponsoring a beauty contest which he said might lead Cape Cod into a honky-tonk way of life that would violate its charming esthetic atmosphere and the sensibilities of its patrons.

Sen. McCarthy Lets Off Blast At Administration

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) Thursday let off a new blast at the Eisenhower administration, declaring it has established a "record of appeasement, retreat and surrender" to communism.

He called on this country to aid anti-Communist forces in South Korea, South Viet Nam and Formosa in their fights against Communist opposition.

"I am convinced that such a policy is the only alternative to an appeasement policy," McCarthy said in a 4,000 word statement highly critical of the Eisenhower administration.

McCarthy's newest attack on the President and Secretary of State Dulles was released by his office here. Mary Driscoll, the senator's secretary, said McCarthy dictated it before he left for Wisconsin a week ago. She said he was planning some speeches and is now at his home in Appleton, Wis.

McCarthy said in his statement the Administration's "record of knuckling under to communism" has occurred mostly in the Far East, the area in which the Communists have made "serious efforts to beat us down."

"I contend that the record of the past 2½ years shows that the Eisenhower administration, at the beginning of every crisis, took strong position, but eventually fell back in the face of Communist pressure and settled back into the old appeasement role."

The proposal was reported to be strongly favored by both wool growers and wool trade representatives.

The conference was closed to reporters. It was called by the department to work out disposition after Nov. 1 of the wool surplus which is expected to total between 120 and 130 million pounds at that time.

The department has announced it wants to work out a plan for orderly disposal of the surplus within a two year period with a minimum effect on the wool market.

Until Nov. 1, the department will continue its present program of offering its surplus wool for sale at a fixed minimum price. These wools are now being offered at 192 per cent of the 1954 loan rates, plus sales commissions.

McCarthy's speech was before the Portland Izak Walton League and Neuberger said his reply would be before the same organization on Sept. 9.

"I listened to the secretary's speech over the radio," said Neuberger, adding that McCarthy "told the audience that he opposes the Beaver Marsh project which would impede the Upper McKenzie reclamation area, but he did not disclose that his Interior Department has given the green light to this project. This is a sample of McCarthy's approach to conservation."

Glassware was shattered and furniture overturned in the Watkins house.

The truck belonged to the Pierce Auto Freight Co.

In The Day's News

(Continued from Page One)

an important event in our country. More than 4,000 lawyers are in attendance at Philadelphia.

The association's guests of honor today are President Eisenhower and Chief Justice Earl Warren. At this moment, President Eisenhower has just arisen in his place at the head table and has stepped up to the microphone to speak.

He has just declared that today America is engaged in a crusade for peace and has expressed his confidence that the Geneva conference of chiefs of state toward a peace based on justice and security.

But—He added—This country can never accept Russian wrongs to men and nations in our eagerness to avoid war.

That, I think, is a statement to which we can all subscribe unhesitatingly.

We want peace. But it must be peace with honor. It mustn't be the peace of abject surrender. That isn't peace. It is slavery. The peace of slavery is what follows when men are willing to accept an aggressor's wrongs to men and nations rather than FIGHT FOR WHAT IS RIGHT.

Independence Hall is a fitting place for such a declaration by the President of the United States of America. It was in Independence Hall that the Founding Fathers used to declare that they would FIGHT rather than submit to the wrongs imposed upon them by an unjust king.

They meant what they said. They did fight.

But they got what they wanted—which was freedom. And they founded this nation, which is now the Defender of Freedom throughout the world.

I think we can all go along with President Eisenhower's statement—made this morning out in front of Independence Hall—that the United States will never accept communist wrongs to men and nations because of eagerness to avoid war.

Proposal Made To Dispose Of Wool Surplus

WASHINGTON (AP)—A proposal that the Commodity Credit Corp. dispose of its wool surplus through a series of regional auctions was made at a meeting of the Agriculture Department's Wool Merchandising Advisory Committee here Thursday.

The proposal was reported to be strongly favored by both wool growers and wool trade representatives.

The conference was closed to reporters. It was called by the department to work out disposition after Nov. 1 of the wool surplus which is expected to total between 120 and 130 million pounds at that time.

The department has announced it wants to work out a plan for orderly disposal of the surplus within a two year period with a minimum effect on the wool market.

Until Nov. 1, the department will continue its present program of offering its surplus wool for sale at a fixed minimum price. These wools are now being offered at 192 per cent of the 1954 loan rates, plus sales commissions.

McCarthy's speech was before the Portland Izak Walton League and Neuberger said his reply would be before the same organization on Sept. 9.

"I listened to the secretary's speech over the radio," said Neuberger, adding that McCarthy "told the audience that he opposes the Beaver Marsh project which would impede the Upper McKenzie reclamation area, but he did not disclose that his Interior Department has given the green light to this project. This is a sample of McCarthy's approach to conservation."

Glassware was shattered and furniture overturned in the Watkins house.

The truck belonged to the Pierce Auto Freight Co.

Bad Tires Blamed For Heavy Death Toll On Turnpike

BEDFORD, Pa. (AP)—More people have met death on the Pennsylvania Turnpike this month than in any month since the famed four-lane superhighway was opened 15 years ago.

Seventeen persons have been killed in traffic accidents this month. And there's still nearly a week to go.

The previous high toll was 14 in December 1950. That was before the 67-mile western extension of the turnpike was opened.

One accident this week took six lives. At the other extreme is the view that the United States must be even more liberal to Yugoslavia than in the past, to keep Tito from breaking his loose alliances with the western powers.

The total U.S. investment in Yugoslavia since Tito first broke with the Russian Cominform in 1948 is now around one and one-third billion dollars.

Exact figures on U.S. military aid to Yugoslavia are secret. The unofficial estimate is around 100 million dollars a year for the past seven years.

U.S. ECONOMIC assistance to Yugoslavia has been about 498 million dollars. Of this, some 268 million have been for emergency aid like drought and disaster relief. The other 230 million have been for military support—aviation gas and such.

The U.S. Export - Import Bank has lent 55 million dollars to Yugoslavia and the International Bank has lent another 38 millions, to buy much-needed machinery.

But the loans represent only a third of Yugoslavia's total debt. Tito owes Britain, France, Belgium and Switzerland over 200 million.

Soviet Russia has just canceled a 90-million-dollar debt owed by Yugoslavia. But this good - will gesture was to offset a long-standing Yugoslav claim for 420 million dollars in damages resulting from the Cominform break in 1948.

WHAT ALL THESE figures add up to is another picture of an insolvent Communist parasite. There is said to be no use in quoting figures on the Yugoslav budget. With its multiple-price system, the figures are meaningless.

The problem for the United States is whether it is worth while pouring additional dollars down this pit. The Communist drain. One of the biggest drains on the Yugoslav economy is support of Tito's 450,000-man army. The U.S. has been backing it as a bulwark against possible Soviet and satellite threats to the West. As long as Tito was a Moscow ally, the alliance, that seemed like a good investment.

Though Yugoslavia is not in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, last year Tito signed a mutual defense pact with Greece and Turkey.

Soviet Bulgarian and Khrushchev went to Belgrade and made their

Commerce Dept. Lays Down New Worker's Rules

WASHINGTON (AP)—A whole new set of rules aimed at avoiding "any semblance of impropriety" in their outside activities has been laid down for both paid and unpaid employees of the Commerce Department.

Secretary Weeks, announcing the "single standard of employee conduct" yesterday, said violations will bring penalties ranging from a warning to dismissal, depending on the nature of the offense.

Aides said the code will apply both to regular government workers and businessmen serving without compensation — the "WOCs" whose activities have been under study by a House subcommittee headed by Rep. Celler (D-N.Y.).

In general, the code was based on Weeks' admonition that "public office is a public trust" and that no public officer "can lawfully engage in business activities which are incompatible with the duties of his office."

Rules dealt with such things as safeguarding the department's confidential information, and avoiding private business deals, contacts, gifts, services, loans or entertainment which might prove embarrassing or might impair their official judgment.

One rule specifically forbids speculative purchase or sale of business securities, although employees may engage in "bona fide investment" activities.

Woman Injured As Freight Truck Crashes Houses

CORVALLIS (AP)—A freight truck went out of control here Thursday, injured a housewife, damaged two houses and tore up lawns, shrubbery and trees before it finally came to a stop.

At midmorning police still were looking for the driver, Arthur G. Friedrich, 36, of Portland, who was bruised and apparently suffering from shock.

Mrs. Tobie M. Watkins, 73, suffered multiple body injuries when she was thrown to the kitchen floor after the truck struck her house. She was not believed in critical condition.

Before walking away from the scene to make a telephone call, Friedrich said a car crowded him off Highway 20 as he rounded a curve. The truck went out of control, hit a bridge railing, knocked the porch off one house and knocked another, the Watkins house, off its foundation.

Glassware was shattered and furniture overturned in the Watkins house.

The truck belonged to the Pierce Auto Freight Co.

ARTICLES FILED

Articles of incorporation filed Thursday with the State Corporations Commission included Kricar, Inc., Roseburg, \$4,500 capitalization, by Russell H. Cary, Russell C. Cary and Harvey W. Kring, the Associated Press reported.

Peter Edson

WASHINGTON (NEA)—What to do about President Tito of Yugoslavia is causing considerable head - scratching in Washington, amid other, greater worries.

Fearing that Tito was swinging all the way back into the Moscow orbit, Congress this year considered — but did not pass — a curb on further arms aid to Yugoslavia unless American military advisory officers were given greater freedom to observe how U.S. equipment was being used.

At the other extreme is the view that the United States must be even more liberal to Yugoslavia than in the past, to keep Tito from breaking his loose alliances with the western powers.

The total U.S. investment in Yugoslavia since Tito first broke with the Russian Cominform in 1948 is now around one and one-third billion dollars.

Exact figures on U.S. military aid to Yugoslavia are secret. The unofficial estimate is around 100 million dollars a year for the past seven years.

U.S. ECONOMIC assistance to Yugoslavia has been about 498 million dollars. Of this, some 268 million have been for emergency aid like drought and disaster relief. The other 230 million have been for military support—aviation gas and such.

The U.S. Export - Import Bank has lent 55 million dollars to Yugoslavia and the International Bank has lent another 38 millions, to buy much-needed machinery.

But the loans represent only a third of Yugoslavia's total debt. Tito owes Britain, France, Belgium and Switzerland over 200 million.

Soviet Russia has just canceled a 90-million-dollar debt owed by Yugoslavia. But this good - will gesture was to offset a long-standing Yugoslav claim for 420 million dollars in damages resulting from the Cominform break in 1948.

WHAT ALL THESE figures add up to is another picture of an insolvent Communist parasite. There is said to be no use in quoting figures on the Yugoslav budget. With its multiple-price system, the figures are meaningless.

The problem for the United States is whether it is worth while pouring additional dollars down this pit. The Communist drain. One of the biggest drains on the Yugoslav economy is support of Tito's 450,000-man army. The U.S. has been backing it as a bulwark against possible Soviet and satellite threats to the West. As long as Tito was a Moscow ally, the alliance, that seemed like a good investment.

Though Yugoslavia is not in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, last year Tito signed a mutual defense pact with Greece and Turkey.

Soviet Bulgarian and Khrushchev went to Belgrade and made their

Commerce Dept. Lays Down New Worker's Rules

WASHINGTON (AP)—A whole new set of rules aimed at avoiding "any semblance of impropriety" in their outside activities has been laid down for both paid and unpaid employees of the Commerce Department.

Secretary Weeks, announcing the "single standard of employee conduct" yesterday, said violations will bring penalties ranging from a warning to dismissal, depending on the nature of the offense.

Aides said the code will apply both to regular government workers and businessmen serving without compensation — the "WOCs" whose activities have been under study by a House subcommittee headed by Rep. Celler (D-N.Y.).

In general, the code was based on Weeks' admonition that "public office is a public trust" and that no public officer "can lawfully engage in business activities which are incompatible with the duties of his office."

Rules dealt with such things as safeguarding the department's confidential information, and avoiding private business deals, contacts, gifts, services, loans or entertainment which might prove embarrassing or might impair their official judgment.

One rule specifically forbids speculative purchase or sale of business securities, although employees may engage in "bona fide investment" activities.

Woman Injured As Freight Truck Crashes Houses

CORVALLIS (AP)—A freight truck went out of control here Thursday, injured a housewife, damaged two houses and tore up lawns, shrubbery and trees before it finally came to a stop.

At midmorning police still were looking for the driver, Arthur G. Friedrich, 36, of Portland, who was bruised and apparently suffering from shock.

Mrs. Tobie M. Watkins, 73, suffered multiple body injuries when she was thrown to the kitchen floor after the truck struck her house. She was not believed in critical condition.

Before walking away from the scene to make a telephone call, Friedrich said a car crowded him off Highway 20 as he rounded a curve. The truck went out of control, hit a bridge railing, knocked the porch off one house and knocked another, the Watkins house, off its foundation.

Glassware was shattered and furniture overturned in the Watkins house.

The truck belonged to the Pierce Auto Freight Co.

ARTICLES FILED

Articles of incorporation filed Thursday with the State Corporations Commission included Kricar, Inc., Roseburg, \$4,500 capitalization, by Russell H. Cary, Russell C. Cary and Harvey W. Kring, the Associated Press reported.

Woman Attacked By Fierce Wolf

LEBANON, Mo. (AP)—A 25-year-old California woman was attacked by a wolf Wednesday night as she sat on the front porch of a farm home where she was visiting.

Mrs. Effie Lou Matthews of Oxnard, Calif., said the wolf appeared suddenly out of the darkness and stalked her to the front door of the house before leaping on her and sinking its teeth in her face just below the right eye.

She managed to push the animal away, but in so doing suffered a severe laceration of the upper lip. Mrs. Matthews, her husband and 3-year-old son are visiting Matthews' parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Matthews of nearby Nebo, Mo.

After the attack, four dogs owned by the elder Matthews began fighting the wolf and finally cornered it under the front porch. The injured woman's husband, Dale, and his father killed the wolf with a shotgun.

Mrs. Matthews was taken to a Lebanon hospital, where she was treated and released. A physician said he was certain the wolf was rabid and would begin rabies treatment immediately for Mrs. Matthews.

Senator Proposes National Effort To Harness Bomb

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—Sen. Anderson (D-Ind.) proposed Thursday that President Eisenhower take the lead in an all-out national effort to harness the H-bomb for peaceful purposes.

Anderson, chairman of the Senate House Atomic Energy Committee, spent in a speech to the Cleveland Rotary Club that this country now is spending less than 30 million dollars on a project that could be one of history's great milestones—controlling hydrogen energy.

Anderson said there is less being spent to harness the H-bomb than the price of a package of cigarettes once a year for each American.

He proposed "a huge segment" of U.S. resources be placed behind an all-out effort to make thermonuclear power available for peaceful uses. He also proposed a directive "possibly by the President himself" to set the program in motion and make it clear to "all the world" the United States is doing everything possible to achieve success in this field.

AIRMAN KILLED

WASHINGTON (AP)—The death of 1st Lt. Robert Allison in an air accident in Germany was reported Wednesday by the Air Force.

Allison, 30, of Portland, Ore., was killed, the Air Force said, when the training plane in which he was an instructor crashed Monday.

Dr. E. W. CARTER

Chiropodist—Foot Specialist

Diseases of the Foot

217 North Main