

# The News-Review

Published Daily Except Sunday by the News-Review Company, Inc.  
Entered as second class matter May 7, 1928, at the post office at Roseburg, Oregon, under act of March 3, 1879.  
Member of the Associated Press, Editor and Manager  
Member of the United States 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, \$3.75. 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.

## POSSIBLE BATTLE CRY

Charles V. Stanton

A few days ago there was printed in this paper an Associated Press story reporting the talk by Secretary of Interior Douglas McKay before the Portland Chapter of the Izaak Walton League. The closing paragraph of that story quoted the secretary as saying that his department "will not be a party to imposing state socialism on that portion of the economy that can best be developed through individual and local enterprise."

Had I written that story, I am afraid I would have been tempted to have made that the first instead of the last paragraph. I wouldn't want any reader to miss it.

"Doug" has been made the target of a most vicious campaign—a campaign he described as being based on "misleading and outright false statements made for partisan political advantage."

Of course, he is no different in that respect than some others of the President's official family.

The opposition party, realizing full well the personal popularity of President Eisenhower, knows it will only damage itself if it attacks Ike. But it can, it hopes, store up some political fodder by attacking his advisers, cabinet members, and others of the official family.

The opposition, however, has found Secretary McKay a little more rugged than had been anticipated. He has set his attackers back on their heels often enough that they are beginning to show some respect for his counter-punching.

**Excellent Record**

McKay has a long and outstanding record as a conservationist. As a state senator, he vigorously sustained conservation legislation. His record as governor shows he gave impetus to the conservation cause in Oregon through his establishment of the Governor's Committee on Natural Resources. He supported conservation measures in the face of strong political opposition on several occasions. His attitude toward conservation undoubtedly has not changed through appointment to his present job.

The opposition party has tried to brand him as a "give-away" secretary. It has been most vocal in attacking his partnership policies. It has sniped away at the Interior Department with continuing carping criticism in an endeavor to weaken the prestige of McKay and the administration.

In his address at Portland McKay lashed out at his critics and exploded their arguments. He pointed out that policies and practices are open to honest differences of opinion as "a part and parcel of democracy." But he declared that conservation and development of natural resources are "too important to be made cats-paws for irresponsible politicians." He branded as "reprehensible" any attempt to drag "the good cause of conservation into partisan politics."

But because conservation is much in public favor it doubtless will become more and more of a public football, particularly as the opposition party attempts to beat Eisenhower, not by direct, frontal attack but by flanking tactics, involving strikes at the officials and aides who make up his administration.

**May Toss Boomerang**

Senator Neuberger, for instance, says he will answer McKay in a talk soon to be made before the Portland Izaak Walton League chapter. He charges the secretary with "distortions," "misrepresentation" and "omissions." Comparing the past records of the two speakers for accuracy, truthfulness, and forthrightness, McKay, in my opinion, has the overwhelming advantage.

If the Democrats plan to use McKay as a target for their barbs at the Eisenhower administration, they may find themselves in trouble. "Doug" has shown remarkable ability not only to defend himself and his department but to show up the irresponsibility of his attackers. Oregon's political campaign in 1956 is expected to be a knock-down, drag-out affair. If the opposition gets "Doug's" backles up, it is possible he will become a leading figure in the political battle in this state.

His strong position against state socialism, with which he closed his talk to Portland Waltonians, could well be his battle cry if called upon to fight against his critics in Oregon.

*Hal Boyle*

**NEW YORK (AP)**—It is hard to get some employers to hire handicapped people. Often when they do, they have a feeling they are doing the handicapped a favor.

Joe Heller is a different kind of employer. He prefers to hire blind people because he found they do a better job than workers who can see.

"And I mean they do a better job in every way," said Heller, who operates a \$2,000,000-a-year wholesale toy manufacturing firm in Chicago. Only two per cent of his employees have normal vision. Ninety-six per cent are totally blind, the other two per cent partially blind.

Heller's original interest in the blind was sentimental.

"When I was a boy of seven," he recalled, "my best friend fell into a trough of lime while playing on the site of a construction project. His eyes were burned out."

"I was very close to him. In those days there wasn't so much known about how to help the blind as there is today. I knew just myself to help his condition. My friend grew up and died, but he never learned to adjust himself. He was never able to work. He was afraid to try to get around by himself."

"It hurt me over the years to see him so helpless."

In 1919 Heller, who had been active in the toy field, decided to go into business for himself. With two partners he founded the Skil-Craft Corp., which markets "Handy Andy" juvenile tool sets.

"The idea came to him that perhaps some of the routine factory tasks could be performed by the blind, that in this way he could

## Monument To Lumbering Industry Stands At Cape Cod --- House 200 Years Old

By A. ROBERT SMITH  
News-Review Correspondent

CAPE COD, Mass. — In a clearing in the pines here near the town of Falmouth, stands a monument before which the American lumber industry might kneel in most reverent appreciation — a wood-constructed Cape Cod house nearly 200 years old.

This oldest dwelling on the cape, built entirely of wood and without benefit of nails during the colonial days, is a sturdy structure on its foundation since the day it was erected by Miss Virtue Gifford's Quaker forebears.

But this is not a restored tourist attraction. It is the house in which Miss Gifford still lives as she has for over 80 years, its cedar shingles still defying time and the eroding character of the sea air.

Unlike the houses that are tirelessly advertised throughout the East as Cape Cod type houses, Miss Gifford's residence is as authentic as any could be. It has a mark of authenticity that has died out in contemporary buildings even on the cape — a bowed roof that looks like an overturned ship's bottom.

Capt. John R. Peterson's 20-year old home also has a bowed roof, but later Mrs. Peterson had dormer windows punched into the sloping sides to make the second floor more practical with lighting and ventilation. When an addition was put onto the original house, it had a gambrel or Dutch-style roof with dormer windows something the architect wouldn't hear of two decades ago.

These variations on the Cape Cod house are now commonplace here. There are even a few contemporary houses, but so few that a daring modern built during World War I days by architect Frank Lloyd Wright still looks daring in a setting of "sail boxes," as the simple Cap Cod is often called.

But everyone, with scarcely an exception, builds with wood. Even the wealthy. It's not because the cape has a thriving lumber industry, for its scrub pines aren't very productive of building materials. It's just that Cape Codders are sold on the durability of wooden houses.

Even the hotels, from the smallest to the largest, are made of wood, most of them covered with cedar shingles. Most were built decades ago and were modernized inside to suit the fancy of changing times.

But slick modern conveniences don't seem to count for much here. One hotel owner seems to have standing proof of that. His barn-like inn, painted an unbecoming umber color, has made only two concessions to the 20th century — electric lights have been

installed, and a measure of inside plumbing has been hooked up for the guests, for the ladies at one end of the hotel and for the gents at the other.

The old clapboard hostelry is filled all summer.

Although the well-to-do are plentiful here among the 200,000 who inhabit Cape Cod for the summer, this resort was never in the class with Newport, R.I., or Lenox, Mass., where the rich of a by-gone era built veritable castles equipped with gold-lined bathtubs and battalions of servants to keep them from tarnishing. While those castles crumble or give way to commercialized use as hotels, the more modest but still expensive homes of Cape Cod are maintained by their owners from Boston and New York in blissful seclusion.

In some areas of the cape, estate owners have protective associations, employing peace officers to keep rubbernecking tourists from invading the privacy of their summer way of life.

But whether the Cape Cod residence is a \$100,000 country estate or a \$10,000 salt box, it is still strikingly similar in architectural design, faithful to the Cape Cod tradition to a great extent, and always built of wood.

**Japanese Babies Go Without Milk, Following Deaths**

TOKYO (AP) — Many Japanese babies went without milk Saturday as the nationwide toll of poisoned powdered milk victims rose to 39 dead and 4,448 sick.

Alarmed families were reported feeding their children thin rice gruel instead of suspect dry milk in the numerous areas where fresh milk is unavailable. Newspapers and radio broadcasts alerted parents to the danger.

"A considerable amount of arsenic" in one brand of powdered milk was blamed for the poisoning in a preliminary report of the National Hygienic Laboratory.

The Osaka University medical department said it had detected radioactivity in the same brand.

A member of parliament angrily declared that letting arsenic get into babies' milk is "worse than the H-bomb dust which fell on crew members of the Lucky Dragon." The dusting of 23 crew members of the Japanese fishing boat Lucky Dragon last year with ashes from a U. S. H-bomb test aroused the bitterest public feeling since World War II.

better — and get them done faster. They develop a marvelous sense of touch that compensates for their loss of sight."

Do they have any other advantages?

"Many," said Heller crisply. "They don't argue or quibble or loaf on the job. If they get paid on a Friday, they don't go on a spree till the next Wednesday."

There is little absenteeism. A blind man he has to recall sick before he'll miss work. Once we've gained a blind worker, we've never had to let one go — not a single one — because he let down on the job.

"They are happier working than many people who can see. We have music for them, and often they break out singing."

"They are also more careful. Our safety record is perfect. We've never had an accident."

"The blind are paid during a four-week training period. They then receive the same wage scale up to \$2 an hour—as workers in other Chicago toy factories, plus extra money if their output is above the average."

"About 35 per cent of our blind are women. They do as well as the men — and some things better. But they're all good."

All his blind employees come to work and go home by themselves. A few have guide dogs. But most pride themselves on the fact they can get along with nothing but a white cane.

An example of their ability to grow on a job. A group of six workers who packed 800 sets of toys in a given period when they first started on the job three years ago can now pack 4,000 sets in the same time—a production increase of 500 per cent.

"More employers ought to go to the nearest agency for the blind," said Heller, "and really find out for themselves what the blind can do. They'll find them to be, man for man, a greater asset than many of the people they have on their payroll now."

## Wage Increases For Coal Miners Almost Assured

WASHINGTON (AP) — All but a fraction of the nation's 200,000 soft coal miners were in line for a \$2-a-day wage raise Saturday as the result of a Southern Coal Producers' Assn. settlement with John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers Union.

The southern association, representing mine owners employing from 40,000 to 50,000 miners, agreed Friday to the same pay boost as Lewis negotiated last week with the northern segment of the industry which employs about 125,000 men. Indiana and Illinois producers were expected to sign up Saturday.

The southern operators displayed unhappiness as they signed the one year contract bringing the miners' basic daily wage to \$20.25 through a 15-cent-an-hour raise Sept. 1, and another 10 cents next April 1.

Joseph E. Moody, president of the southern producers, figured the labor cost increase would boost coal costs from 48 to 52 cents a ton and would be "harmful" to the industry.

But with the northern producers signed, he said, "we had no choice" but to sign also or have "our mines shut down and our markets taken from us."

The Klamath Basin District Council No. 6, Klamath Falls, Ore. The woodworkers also nominated officers for the coming year.

A.F. Hartung of Portland, Ore., was nominated for second term as international president. He will be opposed by James Fading, Olympia, Wash.

Two other incumbents also were renominated. They were James Dicey, Portland, first vice president, and Claude R. Ballard, Portland, second vice president. Opposing Dicey will be Christie White, Walter Allen, Port Alberni, B.C., will run against Ballard. Nominated with opposition were William Botkin, Portland, secretary treasurer, and Herbert Irving, Hoquiam, Wash., international trustee.

Local units of the organization, which claims 140,000 members, will conduct mail elections within 60 days.

**IWA Approves Resolution Opposing Government Move**

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The AFL, International Woodworkers of America, has approved a resolution in opposition to a government program they said would require the processing and manufacturing of lumber products within an established marketing area.

Delegates voted unanimously against the plan, which is called the marketing area sustained unit program, at their final convention session Friday.

"The establishment of such marketing areas," the resolution said, "would hinder many of the already established lumber operations from obtaining sufficient bulk supplies to maintain their operations."

The resolution was introduced jointly by Harvey R. Nelson, president of Columbia River Council No. 5, Portland, Ore.; Burk Christie, president of Plywood District Council No. 9, Olympia, Wash.; and Tim Sullivan, president of

**Elsa Maxwell Off To Greece On Another Partying Spree**

By RICHARD EHRMAN

VENICE, Italy (AP) — All dressed up in a gold-braided admiral's uniform, party giver Elsa Maxwell set sail Saturday in a borrowed yacht for Greece. She was intent on showing her 113 prominent guests that she's the hostess with the mostest.

The cruise also is a quiet pitch for the Greek tourist industry. But nobody even murmured about that as two bands played Greek songs and Elsa gave a bear hug and a kiss to almost each possessor of blue blood or bulging bankroll ascending the gang plank.

Then, while 400 envious bystanders waved goodbye, the Achilles steamed down the gondola-filled grand canal to begin the 15-day cruise.

Greek millionaire Stavros Niarchos, who chartered it for \$100,000 as his contribution to the fund, didn't bother to come along. But there was a crew of 190 to see that no glass went empty.

Titles were conspicuous and so were famous names. France's ex-premier Paul Reynaud chatted with film star Olivia de Havilland. The Duke and Duchess de Brissac of France smiled happily beside Count and Countess Rudy Crespi of Italy. The countess started life as Consuelo O'Connor of New York City.

Broadway producer Gilbert Miller, Metropolitan Opera singer Cesare Papi, the Duke and Duchess of Argyll, writer Frederick

**Democrats Will Make Ike Their Principal Target**

FRENCH LICK, Ind. (AP) — Democrats will make President Eisenhower the prime campaign target in 1956 whether he runs for a second term or not, national chairman Paul M. Butler of South Bend said Saturday.

"There is no question but what we will focus our guns on the President himself if he is a candidate, or his record if he isn't," Butler told a newsman.

Butler declined to talk on individual presidential candidates, beyond saying that former President Truman, who is to speak Saturday night at the Indiana Democratic Editorial Assn. banquet here, had assured him he never again would run for office.

Butler called the present national prosperity "a prosperity for a few" and said it would not prevent a Democratic victory next year because of lower farm prices, tough sledding for small businesses, and rising living costs.

The national chairman said Truman is "tremendously popular" and that the party will make full use of his services as a campaigner.

## Bruce Biassat

Korea, only two years ago just emerging from the dust of battle, has been pretty much on the list of forgotten places in 1955. Many have spoken of the "Asian problem," they have been thinking of Formosa and Indochina.

The alternative, Rhee proposes is unthinkable. We would ask him to remember what sort of destruction another war might bring. And we would ask him and his people to remember, too, what America did to save at least a straggling part of their country for freedom.

Stones are a poor reward for the blood sacrifices of thousands of young Americans.

Since the 1953 truce, a neutral commission composed of Poland, Czechoslovakia, Sweden and Switzerland has been supervising the armistice. The commission's duties include inspection in both North and South Korea to detect whether any illegal build-up of military force has been made.

It is now an old story that Communist North Korea never allowed commission members necessary access to vital areas prescribed by the truce terms. Despite this, the United Nations Command still established in South Korea ferreted out evidence of a tremendous Red build-up north of the demarcation line.

Knowing this, and fearing a new southward push some day by Communist armies, South Koreans from President Rhee on down have been inflamed. Hence they are today taking their wrath out on the neutral commission, which has been attempting to carry out similar inspections south of the truce line.

The fury and frustration of the South Korean is understandable up to a point. They know the commission's Red members have balked at the agency's work, and probably are operating as spies.

But Rhee and other South Korean leaders should not let their anger erupt into violence against the American soldiers who are inescapably charged with the duty of protecting the commission. Americans have been stoned in mob riots and other incidents.

Belatedly, Rhee did speak out against violence. But it is well known that he wants a renewal of the Korean war because he believes that is the only way his country ever will be unified.

Yet America and its Western friends are committed to seeking a political, not a military, settlement of the Korean problem. We know such a course means anguish for millions of Koreans.

**In The Day's News**

(Continued from Page One)

Russia produces more and BETTER scientists and engineers than we do, the challenge of Russia will be a REAL challenge to us.

What can we do about it? Well, in that event— We may FALL BEHIND. That's about the long and short of it.

Getting closer home: The U. S. census bureau reports that residents of Washington state pay the highest state taxes in the U. S.—an average of \$16 per capita.

This figure draws the fire of Washington's Governor Langlie, who says it is misleading because it fails to reflect LOWER LOCAL LEVEL taxes paid by residents of his state.

Why is Washington's governor disturbed by the statement that the people of his state pay the highest state taxes in the country? The answer is quite simple.

Washington, along with all other states (especially our Western states) is striving for more INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT in order to balance its economy.

Taxes are an important item in deciding where new industries will be located, because taxes ENTER INTO THE COST OF DOING BUSINESS and so must enter in the price at which the products of industry must be sold.

A state whose taxes are TOO HIGH is severely handicapped in the competition for new industries.

**Nixon And Mitchell Will Come To Oregon**

PORTLAND (AP) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon and James P. Mitchell, secretary of labor, are scheduled to address the Western Regional Republican Conference here in November.

Jess Gard, Oregon Republican national committeeman, said Nixon will address a dinner meeting Nov. 4. Mitchell will address a similar meeting the following day.

It's not a question of getting my husband back to work. He's out of a job. I was fired for calling the men out prematurely. But he can let the others go back."

**U. S. Red China Talks In Complete Deadlock**

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new lay-off in the Geneva negotiations for release by Red China of 41 American civilians is seen here as indicating the talks have reached a complete deadlock.

A meeting between U. S. Ambassador U. Alexis Johnson and Red Chinese Ambassador Wang Pingnan had been scheduled for today but Johnson called for a postponement until next Wednesday.

Johnson was said to feel that nothing could be gained at a meeting in which both countries would repeat arguments already fully presented.

U. S. officials were reported determined to keep the talks going in the hope of an eventual agreement, but it was understood further delays can be expected.

Of the 41 Americans known to be in Red China against their will, 25 are in prison, 12 under house arrest and a detained for lack of official permission to leave.

### TALKING ABOUT A HOME?

So many people do nothing but talk about it! But if you really want to own your home consult me now. Personal attention, economical terms.

**Ralph L. Russell**  
Loan Representative  
Equitable Savings & Loan Ass'n.  
Douglas County State Bank Bldg.

### NORTH ROSEBURG CHURCH CHRISTIAN KINDERGARTEN

Begins Sept. 6 9 to 11:30 a.m. Daily

There is still room for a few more children. Must be 5 on or before November 5, 1955.

For Information, Call  
EVENINGS ORchard 2-1014  
DAYS ORchard 3-7849

If No Reply, please call ORchard 3-5234

### Shop at Your Local Independent Drug Store

**McKay Drug** open This Week  
Til 9:PM For Your Late Evening Shopping Convenience

Your Friendly Family Pharmacy

### Highway Property

Near Roseburg Lumber Company  
South of Dillard on Hiway 99

## FOR SALE!

Property includes: Building suitable for grocery store, etc.; 3 Bedroom Modern Stucco Home with fireplace 1 Bedroom furnished rental; 2 wells; 3 1/2 acres. Property is fenced. Will sell on very good terms.

For INFORMATION — Ph. OS 9-8484

### BUILDERS ATTENTION

## FOR SALE AS ONE PIECE APPROXIMATELY 9 A.

ON WEST SIDE OF WINSTON CITY LIMITS.

Streets and Water in, partially subdivided, trees, etc.

### Very Good PRICE and TERMS

## CALL OS 9-8484 For Details

### HEAR LEONARD T. EDWARDS

Lecturer, Minister and Phophetic Teacher

AT THE First Church of the Nazarene  
400 East Douglas — Roseburg, Ore.

7:30 P.M. NIGHTLY



### SEE "JAKE DESHAZER" FILM TONIGHT

(Story of "Doolittle Bombardier" converted while in a Japanese prison)