

# The News-Review

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

Entered as second class matter May 1, 1920, 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-HOLIDAY CO., INC., office in New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland, Denver

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**—In Oregon—By Mail—Per Year, \$17.00; six months, \$9.00; three months, \$5.25. Outside Oregon—By Mail—Per Year, \$18.00; six months, \$10.00; three months, \$5.50. By News-Review Carrier—Per Year, \$15.00 (in advance), less than one year, per month, \$1.25.

## HIGHWAY CHANGE

Charles V. Stanton

Through traffic is bypassing Roseburg today as a result of opening of the reconstructed Highway 99 section between Winchester and Shady Point.

Many old-timers doubtless are thinking back to the uproar created by the State Highway Commission when it opened Stephens Street and took the highway off Jackson and Cass streets. Merchants and property owners in the business district fought the change to the last ditch. They predicted the roof would fall in on Roseburg's economy. Property on Cass and Jackson, some declared, wouldn't be worth ten cents per front foot. The present griping about changes in street names and numbers and planning commission activities is extremely mild compared with the ruckus raised when highway traffic was removed from the city's main business district.

But think of the mess we would be in now if highway traffic still followed Jackson and Cass streets!

Few people are worried about the highway bypass. Naturally, some persons, engaged in businesses catering to through traffic, will be adversely affected. But, just as the change to Stephens Street enlarged the city's business district, bringing many benefits to the city as a whole, with little damage to other property, the change being made today is expected to be generally beneficial.

### Protect Approaches

One of the principal advantages in the change will be found in the impression gained of the city of Roseburg by people passing over the new route. I doubt if any city in Oregon will have a more scenic approach than on the new highway between Shady Point and the city. Every through traveler, I am sure, will be thrilled by that sight. And the higher road elevation affords an excellent view into the city's residential and business districts.

The approach from the north also is impressive, though less scenic. But while the approach from the south is one of rare beauty, the approach from the north affords a view of the municipal airport, industrial activity, schools, hospitals, and a fine glimpse of the city in general. In all, no city could ask for a more favorable location for a highway as a means of attracting attention and interest on the part of the through traveler.

Every effort should be made to protect the beauty of these approaches, to remove any unsightly spots, and to add to the scenic values.

### Changes In Prospect

Just as re-routing the highway onto Stephens Street brought about many changes, we can expect changes to result from the new highway location. Much business activity has developed at the Garden Valley road intersection, for example, in anticipation of the switch in traffic. Similar developments doubtless will occur around the Harvard Avenue and Shady Point traffic exchanges. New housing projects may be expected both north and south of town on the roads bordering the highway. The highway change undoubtedly also will influence residential building toward the west and northwest. Another development will be the necessity for another bridge replacing the Oak Street Bridge, or a second structure to permit one-way traffic routing east and west.

Some localities have been greatly disturbed concerning the possible effect of highway relocation. It is possible, of course, that adverse effects will be experienced in those areas left at considerable distance from the route. Roseburg, however, with its critical traffic congestion, undoubtedly will find the change to be of much benefit. If we can keep the approaches as attractive as they now are, it should not be long until this city is one of the favored tourist stops on the highway.



WASHINGTON (NEA) — A typical small business incorporation, offering the sale of stock to the public, points up the tough problems which Securities and Exchange Commission has in protecting investors from losing their shirts.

SEC action on this particular case hasn't been completed so real names can't be given out. So let it be said that a drilling contractor in the Rocky Mountain area was the sole owner of a uranium prospecting business. He had been grossing \$25,000 a year. But he wanted to raise new capital and decided to incorporate.

He had a stock offering circular prepared and submitted it to SEC. It proposed sale of three million shares of stock at 10 cents a share. This would have raised \$300,000, the maximum allowed under SEC Regulation "A" registration exemptions for small business.

In going over the circular, SEC examiners found that what the incorporator was really turning over to his prospective stockholders were his debts. What his corporation would be taking over would be his unpaid bills for drilling equipment, for which he would be paid cash from the sale of his stock.

SEC EXAMINERS ruled that this stock offering circular is misleading. They are requiring revision of the true condition of the business. If the incorporator meets these requirements, SEC will be required by present law to grant his request for registration exemption. But from the amended circular, would-be investors should be informed on what they are buying, if they take the trouble to read the statement.

A rush of these Regulation "A" exemption applications is now coming into Washington. The reason is that SEC is proposing to change its rules on small stock offerings.

**STRICTER STANDARDS OF ELIGIBILITY** are proposed. Sale

**WINS FIRST PRIZE**  
GENEVA — James Milligan, 27-year-old baritone from Huntsville, Ont., won first prize for men singers in the annual international music competition here this week. Two Americans received second prizes. They were William Olvis, 27, a tenor from Hollywood, Calif., and Marvin Hayes, 29, bass-baritone from Los Angeles.

Very Special Delivery



## ICC Officials Fed Up With Supplying Politicians Data On Railroad Car Shortage

By A. ROBERT SMITH, News-Review Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Officials of the Interstate Commerce Commission who have to wrestle with the freight car shortage that plagues Oregon are fed up with also having to cope with politicians from both parties who are now demanding information and curative action. They refer specifically to Republican Gov. Paul L. Patterson and Democratic Sens. Wayne Morse and Richard L. Neuberger, whose aides have been dogging the trail of ICC experts in quest of hopeful data they can make public in Oregon.

"We need a special staff just to supply both sides with information," said one harassed official. "That's what happens when damned politics gets involved and you have to satisfy demands of opposing candidates."

This was a pointed reference to the prospect that Sen. Morse may be challenged in next year's election by Gov. Patterson. Officials cite the numerous conferences they have held with the Washington staffs of the senators and with the emergency committee set up by the governor to deal with the car shortage, plus numerous communications.

"It's not that the government officials resent being petitioned for the information they are responsible for compiling; but they say it is that they find their workload unnecessarily burdened by ignorant and publicity-inspired inquiries."

## Reds Said Laying Plans To Return In Washington

SEATTLE (AP) — The Communist Party is laying plans for a comeback in Western Washington, the Times reported here.

The shift in strategy partly reflects the recent beams of brotherly love from the Kremlin. The newspaper said in an article by Ed Goltzman, its Pulitzer prize winner reporter.

The Communists have been weakened to the core by imprisonment of their leaders and by having been underground since 1951, the article said.

"In an effort to attract new recruits and to rejuvenate the party, the Communists can be expected to drop some underground trappings and work more openly, the Times has learned."

The newspaper said the reported rejuvenation plan "also stems from the recognition that the party's four-year cloak-and-dagger existence underground has been a fiasco."

"Going underground spread fear and resentment through the Communist ranks and cost the party thousands of dollars."

"Party leaders lost touch with the rank-and-file. Members drifted without direction. Many drifted out of the party."

The newspaper said the party's state leaders, who were convicted of conspiracy to advocate the overthrow of the government by force, are now considered "expensive" and are out of authority or on their way out.

## Ford Says Half-Billion Expansion Now Planned

MAHWAH, N.J. (AP) — Henry Ford II, scoffing at the "nervous Nellies" who fear rapid business booms, says the Ford Motor Co. plans a record half-billion dollar expansion program for 1956.

This sum, the auto manufacturer said this week, is believed the greatest amount spent in a single year by a corporation of Ford's size.

Citing the program as proof of "our convictions about the future of the American economy," Ford said the money would come from earnings and not borrowing.

The president of the company, Ford said American business should get ready for a "major breakthrough" into a "higher plateau of production and consumption."

## Heart Specialist Upholds Action Of Ike's Physician

BOSTON (AP) — Dr. Paul D. White, internationally famed heart specialist, said President Eisenhower might have died if he were moved to a hospital too soon after his heart attack.

Dr. White, who was called for consultation with the President's physicians last Sunday, told newsmen in his office here.

"I have seen death come on a number of occasions to patients who were moved too soon after the onset of their acute thrombosis; they succumbed sometimes before reaching the hospital."

"Of course, they might have succumbed anyway no matter whether they were moved or not, but this is often an added strain at the height of the painful reaction."

Dr. White praised highly the manner in which Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder, the White House physician, handled the situation when President Eisenhower suffered his attack last Saturday.

Gen. Snyder administered morphine and the President slept from 2:45 a.m. until 11 a.m. An electrocardiogram was taken at 1 p.m. Some physicians wondered about the delay.

Dr. White endorsed Gen. Snyder's so-called delay and his decision not to move the President to the hospital in a stretcher.

"Any family doctor would do well to follow Gen. Snyder's procedure," Dr. White said.

## American Heart Association Will Accept Any Funds

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Heart Assn. said Friday it would be "privileged" to apply any funds sent to it as a tribute to President Eisenhower to the solution of the heart disease trouble.

The association said in a statement issued by its president, Dr. E. Cowles Andreas.

"The American Heart Assn. is aware that a spontaneous movement has developed where by Americans are being asked to honor the President by sending birthday greetings to Denver accompanied by contributions for the purpose of furthering heart research."

"Although the American Heart Assn. has not in any way initiated or sponsored such well motivated plans, we have stated that the association, if requested, will be privileged to apply such funds to the solution of the heart disease problem."

The Chicago Daily News suggested that funds be sent to the heart association in the form of a "get well" wish for the President as well as to honor him on his 65th birthday Oct. 14.

## Early Indication Of Illness Seen In Ike's Words

PORTLAND (AP) — President Eisenhower's talk to Republican leaders at Denver two weeks ago indicated he may have had a premonition of his heart attack, Wendell Wyatt, Oregon Republican chairman, said.

He told the Multnomah County chapter of the Republican Club of Oregon that the President said: "You as state chairmen urging me to run again must remember that men are frail and men are mortal. Never pin your flag to the mast so firmly that if the ship sinks you can't pin the flag to another mast. Our philosophy of government, respecting the rights of the individual, is bigger than any one individual or any one party. Follow this basic philosophy and the individual that carries it out will not be very important."

Wyatt also said, "We are all agreed that we would like to be our candidate in 1956. But if the campaign would jeopardize his health in the least he should not run."

He added that the President's illness "has made our job a little more difficult. We must get out and work a little harder."

## Adequate Housing Seen As Teacher Attraction

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A delegate told the National School Boards Assn. conference this week adequate housing may serve as a means of alleviating teacher shortages.

Mrs. Oscar E. Hedlin, a member of the Willmar, Minn., School Board, said her town has special apartments available for teachers and it has no teacher shortage.

In another talk, James C. Yocum, attributed to the board member of Portland public schools in an open board policy and an informed press.

"Everything our school board does is open to the public," he said. "The only exception is when the board considers a personal matter and even then representatives of the newspapers sit in if they like. We encourage attendance at board meetings and all civic groups have a school board representative."

## Health Service Releases Batch Of Polio Shots

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Public Health Service Friday announced release of another 2,604,133 cubic centimeters, or "shots," of Salk anti-polio vaccine.

Of the total 1,968,138 ccs made by Eli Lilly Co., Indianapolis, Ind., will be divided among states and territories for the voluntary control program. This is for children ages five through nine.

A total of 636,015 ccs made by Pitman-Moore Co., Zionsville, Ind., was divided, with 369,818 going to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis' free program and the remaining 266,197 ccs to be allocated to the states in the near future.

The new releases raised to 10,235,991 ccs the amount allocated to the states and territories since July 31, when the voluntary control program was placed in effect.

One cubic centimeter is considered one "shot."

At a news conference, Basil O'Connor, president of the National

Foundation, estimated there probably will be enough vaccine next year for 24 million children. This would be enough to vaccinate all remaining children in the most susceptible age group—one to nine years old—he said.

New allocations by states for 2,294,502 ccs — Friday's release and the reallocated 326,664 ccs—include: Idaho 8,559; Oregon 28,290; Washington 43,525; and Alaska 1,467.

FOR THE BEST POSSIBLE IN

# FUEL OILS

for Every Type Equipment—Every Need

Try Our Fuel Oil Service

## Stove Oil AND Furnace Oil

Shell Petroleum Products... Unsurpassed

**GERRETSEN BLDG. SPLY. CO.**

402 WEST OAK ST. Phone OR 2-2636

MONDAY NOON CIVIC ROOM

UMPQUA HOTEL

ROSEBURG Chamber of Commerce Membership Forum

PROGRAM

A Presentation of our City Council Approved Plans for a Sewer Trunk & Treatment Plant for Roseburg

A Real Opportunity to Learn About A Big Project

This announcement is sponsored by

**The Pre-Mix Concrete Inc.**

449 E. 2nd. Ave. S.

as a service of good will to the community

What if another flag were flying from our mast?

The important thing about a flag is the "Way of life" it represents. The American flag is not just the trademark of an economic system that produces more cars, cans and deep freezes than any other. We rightfully associate with our flag all the privileges and obligations found only in a society based on the freedom of the individual. It was not intended to represent great machines but great ideals, not bigger and better gadgets but bigger and better human beings. It symbolizes the secret ballot, trial by jury, a free press, decision by discussion, right of private property and an unlocked door on every synagogue, cathedral and church in the nation.

Religious liberty is an important part of the foundation of our nation. Have you and your family found a place of spiritual guidance and fellowship in this community? An easy way to get started is by taking your children to Sunday School and then staying with them. You will all enjoy it.

Why not start this Sunday at:

**WHY NOT START THIS SUNDAY AT ONE OF THE ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCHES?**

Glendale Assembly of God 4th and Willis Canyonville Gospel Tabernacle

Myrtle Creek Assembly of God 110 E. Division Riddle Assembly of God

Winston Assembly of God South End Darrel Ave. Roseburg Assembly of God 1004 W. 1st St.

Glide Assembly of God Oakland Assembly of God