

The News-Review

Entered as second class matter May 7, 1910, 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.

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

San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland, Denver

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—In Oregon—By Mail—Per Year, \$12.00; six months, \$6.00; three months, \$3.50. Outside Oregon—By Mail—Per Year, \$15.00; six months, \$7.50; three months, \$4.50.

By News-Review Carrier—Per Year, \$12.00 (in advance), less than one year, per month, \$1.25.

PHOTOGRAPHING THE NEWS

Charles V. Stanton

Except for the absence of television cameras, the hearing conducted in Roseburg by the joint committees of Interior last Thursday had complete news coverage.

The press desk was occupied by reporters from the two Portland dailies and newspapers at Eugene, Coos Bay, Reedsport and Roseburg.

Radio Stations KRNR and KRXL recorded the entire proceedings on wire tape and have released interesting portions to listeners.

News photos were made by Roseburg and Coos Bay photographers.

Pictures by News-Review Photographer Paul Jenkins demonstrate the great advance made in recent months in the field of natural-light photography. Pictures published in *The News-Review* were made without flash, utilizing only the artificial lights in the Umpqua Hotel's Indian Room. Illumination was about the same as that found in the average living room.

The excellent results obtained are mentioned particularly because of their bearing upon the issue of courtroom photography, now a highly controversial subject throughout the country.

News-Review Pioneered

The staff of *The News-Review* has a keen interest in the controversy because this newspaper was one of the first in the United States to attempt courtroom photography with natural light.

About four years ago, when Douglas County was having a series of sensational court cases, Circuit Judge Carl Wimberly consented to experiments with courtroom photography. Pictures were made by Ken Metzler, then a member of the news staff.

Results were not too good, yet several usable photographs were obtained to serve readers.

The experiment attracted widespread interest and comment. Metzler furnished a feature story on the experiment for *The Quill*, official publication of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity.

More than a year later, Portland newspapers obtained courtroom pictures during a sensational murder trial.

In the meantime much controversy was developing throughout the country. Some judges were willing to permit the taking of pictures, providing they were done in such a manner that court dignity and decorum were not violated. Others objected strenuously. Some federal judges still will not permit pictures inside federal courtrooms. The argument continues, but more and more judges have become convinced that pictures can be made without interference with court procedure.

Pictures of courts, committee hearings and other such sessions now are becoming commonplace. The news photographer is entering into many fields previously denied him because of equipment limitations.

Equipment Improved

When *The News-Review* conducted its experiments only four years ago, many difficulties were encountered. The fastest films were not completely adequate. Camera speeds had to be kept as slow as situations would permit. Films were given extra long development. At best, negatives were thin and prints were light.

But many improvements have been made in the brief interval.

More suitable cameras are available. But more important are new high speed films, many times faster than anything on the market four years ago. These extremely sensitive films will give normal negatives even though there is but little illumination.

News-Review readers have a fine exhibit of progress in natural-light photography through comparison of Jenkins' pictures, made last week, with those obtained by Metzler, four years ago.

This is an important development. Pictures are essential to today's coverage of events. The camera often can report the news more effectively than is possible with words. Particularly is this true with respect to court cases where appearance or expression of a picture subject may tell more than words could ever describe.

With modern equipment, the news photographer can work unobtrusively. He needs no flashguns to startle spectators or attract attention. He can obtain his picture without causing disturbance in any manner.

The photographer, who will conduct himself in a manner cooperative with courts, committees, councils or other public bodies, should not be restrained in his work of informing the reading public.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—Today's success story:

One of Robert W. Sarnoff's hobbies is collecting dictionaries. And to him the most important word in any dictionary right now is the word "color."

At 37, Bob, son of Brig. Gen. David Sarnoff, head of the RCA communications empire, has risen to the post of executive vice president of the National Broadcasting Co.

The job wasn't handed to him on a platter. He worked his way up in the company, and had to take his lumps along the way.

To the younger Sarnoff has fallen many of the chores of supervising the spending of 12 million dollars within the next year in NBC's gigantic expansion of its color television facilities. This will bring to more than 75 million the amount spent by RCA and NBC to promote color television.

"The 12 million is only a drop in the bucket to what NBC will spend in color TV in the next few years," said Bob. "We believe television will be an all-color industry in less than 10 years—and it could be a lot sooner than that."

Young Sarnoff doesn't regard color television as a gamble. He looks on video's rainbow future as a sure investment, an inevitable step that has to be taken. He is impatient of critics who feel color is being rushed.

"The mass production of color

sets will put them within reach of the mass buying public," he said, adding:

"A 21-inch color set today is relatively no more expensive than a 19-inch black and white set was less than 10 years ago. There are already between 20,000 and 50,000 color sets in use, and one firm alone is now turning them out at the rate of 1,000 a week."

Color is only one of the head-aches the young executive has to deal with. Across his busy desk pour the problems of hundreds of radio and TV network stations, the queries of sponsors, the complaints of high-priced stars.

"There are more phone calls in this business than in any other in the world," said Sarnoff, who sometimes feels it might be pleasant to spend a day all alone in a dark closet, completely away from Mr. Bell's invention.

Sarnoff believes that in another

"Till the Sands of the Desert Grow Co-o-old"



Reader Opinions

In The Day's News

(Continued from Page One)

Woman Says She Was Aided By Hoxie Doctors

ROSEBURG—In the Nov. 9 issue of *The News-Review* there appeared a news story of the Hoxie Clinic, associated with the Hoxie Clinic of Dallas, Texas, being revoked. In fairness to the effectiveness of the work being done there, as I know it, I would not be justified in keeping silent.

I have been a patient in the Hoxie Clinic, and am, at the present, an out-patient. I was a very sick woman. After spending hundreds of dollars with Oregon medical doctors, and all the time, growing constantly worse. An operation proved to be of no avail. One of these doctors found cancerous tissue in my throat and sent me to X-ray therapy which spread the cancer in my lung and vertebrae.

The condition of my throat worsened rapidly, and together with an awful cough, I knew I could not stand it much longer. I could hardly be understood when I tried to talk and I was told my voice might never be restored. Then I heard of Hoxie Clinic and, as a last resort, I decided to go. Getting up from my bed I was flown to Dallas where I received treatment. In two weeks time I was released of my cough and my throat became miraculously better. I have steadily gained in strength and feel like a new person. My voice is natural again.

I know a number of people who have been helped as have I by those very doctors. These people had also been given up by their doctors. Now these very Hoxie doctors, who have meant the difference between life and death to me and to many, many others, have been stripped of their licenses, and who by? By the Texas

Christmas Cheer Jobs Proposed For Juveniles

GLIDE — The problem of juvenile delinquency has long been on my heart.

Don't you believe that they are nothing to do? They can't work on account of the labor laws, but they have so much energy they must find outlet some place.

I suggest that they be put to work on something constructive. For instance, Thanksgiving is almost here. Let them fix baskets for people who are in need, and there are many. Let them deliver those baskets and see the happy faces of those who receive help. Also, in the weeks ahead, let them gather old toys and fix them up nice again with a coat of paint. Girls could repair and dress broken dolls. Around Christmas time these toys could be given to children in needy families.

Such activity will keep them interested in something worthwhile.

Perhaps some judge would give them a place to come together and work or a church might provide basement space.

Mr. G. A. Klein
Glide, Ore.

County People Have Saved Local Residents \$34,320 By Blood Contributions

Dr. E. J. Wainwright, Douglas County health officer, has reported to members of the Douglas County chapter of the Red Cross that that organization has saved residents of the county \$34,320 in the cost of whole blood used during the past year.

He said this saving was the result of donor participation in the Red Cross bloodmobile program. He explained that the minimum price of blood is \$25 per pint at regular commercial rates. However, the 1,470 pints contributed in

the bloodmobile program cost only \$1.85 per pint for processing. He said a total 1,573 pints had been used free of charge to date by county residents.

Meanwhile, Red Cross board chairman Sheriff Ira C. Byrd reported that the announcement of the selection of the chairman for the annual Red Cross fund campaign will be made in the near future.

Another organization benefiting from Red Cross had glowing praise for the county chapter, also.

Navy Chief Petty Officer Robert Lang, a veteran of 12 years in the service, paid tribute to the local chapter for cooperation in assisting members of the armed forces. He said over 800 families in Douglas County now have sons or daughters in the services.

Reports of other facets of work by the Red Cross have been made by E. L. Crittendon, Don Frear and Karen Schrimpf. Crittendon reported that 2,869 hours of work (a record for the chapter) had been contributed by members during the last month.

Frear, county veterans service officer, reported on the coordination of his office with the local chapter in assistance to veterans. Miss Schrimpf, a Joseph Lane Junior High pupil, related to the board that the local Junior Red Cross had contributed and made up a chest of school supplies for overseas shipment.

CASHIER HELD UP

SPOKANE — A man held up a cashier at the First Avenue branch of the Old National Bank in downtown Spokane shortly before noon Monday and escaped with about \$2,000 in cash.

Police said it wasn't known whether the man was armed, that he didn't show a gun. There were no other details immediately.

ceed without delay to get a more up-to-date inventory of the merchantable timber it has on hand and should then take steps to make its timber that is ready for market more accessible. Otherwise, a lot of mills now operating and providing payrolls in the communities in which they are located are going to have to close down.

That won't be relished by any of us.

How can the supply of marketable timber in the possession of various government agencies be made more readily available to the mills that need it?

The answer to that question seems to be MORE ACCESS ROADS. The government owns the timber. Before the timber in the more inaccessible areas can be brought out, roads must be built. There are two ways to get them built.

One way is for the government itself, which owns the timber, to build the roads. That, of course, will require money, and the money will have to be appropriated by the congress. The bulk of this government-owned timber is located in the West, and it hasn't been too easy to convince members of congress from the Eastern states that the government should put up the money to make the timber accessible to market.

The other way to get access roads built is to sell government stumpage cheap enough to make it profitable for potential purchasers to build the roads to get at the timber.

That method, in general, has been favored by Eastern members of congress.

From the standpoint of the Western communities in which the mills that need the timber are located, selling government timber cheap enough to make it profitable for operators to build their own access roads has a serious drawback.

Such a policy would tend too much to limit the sale of government timber to large concerns that can command the capital necessary to build the access roads.

The mills that will be forced out first by scarcity of a viable sawtimber will be the small mills. These small mills are scattered all through Southern Oregon and Northern California. They provide the payroll backbone of the communities in which they are located.

Generally speaking, these are the communities that are unable to finance the building of their own roads to get at the timber they need. If they are forced to close down, through inability to get timber enough, the result will be calamitous to the communities in which they are presently operating.

It seems to me that the situation, from the government's standpoint, is as broad as it is long. If Uncle Sam builds the roads to make the timber more accessible, it can get a higher price for its stumpage. If it doesn't build the roads, it will have to sell the timber cheaper.

If the joint committee that has been investigating the timber situation in this area has been able through the testimony it has brought out at its various hearings to get a better understanding of this access problem, it may be possible to get needed money for access roads.

PORTLAND — Mrs. Heeler Ann Saylor and Mrs. Frances Jeanette Ross, who may be Oregon's oldest twins, will observe their birthday Tuesday. They will be 83.

Mrs. Saylor, who has lived at Junction City, Albany, Salem and Portland, now is visiting a daughter at Seattle. Mrs. Ross, who formerly lived in Halsey and Eugene, is with a daughter here.

They planned a reunion here for their birthday, but both became ill and the meeting was postponed.



SAVE \$300.00 AND 10,000 MILES

of depreciation on your present car. Buy a dependable work car . . . from the lot with

THE BIG UMBRELLA

There You Are! And Here's The Cars!

		WAS	NOW
48 STUDE	Commander 4-dr., Radio and Heater, overdrive	\$ 345	\$ 145
47 PONTIAC	Streamliner		\$ 265
46 PONTIAC	2-dr. Sedanette	\$ 345	
46 PONTIAC	2-dr. Sedanette, 6 cylinder	\$ 295	\$ 145
46 PONTIAC	2-dr. Sedanette, 8 cylinder	\$ 295	\$ 145
48 FORD	V-8 2-dr. Sedan, 4 New Tires	\$ 345	\$ 265
46 CHEVROLET	Stylemaster 2-dr. Sedan	\$ 265	\$ 195
41 CHEVROLET	4-dr. Sedan	\$ 125	\$ 75

Guaranteed Goodwill Used Cars

53 BUICK	Spec. Riviera Hard Top Coupe, Very Low Miles	\$1895	\$1795
53 OLDSMOBILE	2-dr., Standard Transmission	\$1595	\$1495
55 PONTIAC	Star Chief Only 11,000 Miles	\$2895	\$2795
53 CADILLAC	62, 4-dr., Power Steering, Low Miles	\$3195	\$2995
53 CHEVROLET	210, 5 passenger Coupe, Radio and Heater	\$1495	\$1395
53 WILLYS	Station Wagon, 6 Cylinder, 20,000 Miles	\$1495	\$1295
52 DODGE	Coronet, 5 Passenger Coupe, Rebuilt Motor	\$1145	\$995
52 CHEVROLET	Styleline Deluxe 2-dr.,	\$1195	\$1095
53 PLYMOUTH	Cranbrook 2-dr. Sedan, Overdrive	\$1395	\$1295
52 MERCURY	Hardtop, Sport Coupe, Merc-O-Matic	\$1395	\$1295
52 PONTIAC	Chieftain 2-dr., Dual Range Hydramatic	\$1195	\$1095
51 BUICK	Riviera Super, Sport Coupe, Dynaflo	\$1195	\$1095
52 PLYMOUTH	Cranbrook 4-dr. Sedan, Radio and Heater	\$ 995	\$ 845
50 BUICK	Special 4-dr., Sedan, Standard Transmission	\$ 795	\$ 695
51 CHEVROLET	Styleline 4-dr. Deluxe, Real Nice Black	\$ 995	\$ 895
51 CHEVROLET	Styleline 2-dr.,	\$ 895	\$ 745
51 PONTIAC	Streamliner 2 door, Standard Transmission	\$1045	\$ 945
50 DeSOTO	4-dr., Deluxe Sedan, Radio and Heater	\$ 795	\$ 645
50 CHEVROLET	Styleline Deluxe 4-dr.,	\$ 745	\$ 595
50 MERCURY	4-dr., Sport Sedan, Overdrive	\$ 695	\$ 595
51 FORD	V-8, Custom 2-dr., Very Sound	\$ 845	\$ 695
52 FORD	1/2 Ton Pickup 6 Cylinder	\$ 995	\$ 895

TERMS? You Bet! Your Choice . . . GMAC . . . or bank!

M.I.C. Low Rate Insurance - Or Your Own Choice.

GOOD WILL USED CAR LOT

OWNED BY

Roseburg Motor Co.

Buick-Pontiac Cadillac

25 Yrs. Car Dealing In Roseburg

We are really going overboard on trade allowances!



STEVE FOWLER, Mgr.
Res. Ph. OR 3-7130
322 So. E. Stephens



MAC WOOD, Salesman
Res. Ph. OR 3-7335
PH. OR 3-6555