

The News-Review

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CHARLES V. STANTON, Editor and Manager

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A PUBLIC SERVICE

Charles V. Stanton

Doubtless you noted in *The News-Review* the first of a series of articles by Gorman Hogan, Associated Press staff writer, on Oregon's fur industry. If you failed to read it, you missed a most interesting and educational item.

The Portland bureau of the Associated Press in recent months has greatly increased the volume of news and feature articles pertaining to outdoor sports and resources. J. Richard (Dick) Eimers, chief of the Portland bureau, told me before the series started of his reasons for the new policy.

Almost a half million people in Oregon hold hunting and angling licenses. Many who do not hunt or fish still are interested in outdoor recreation, conservation, and natural history. The number of people interested in outdoor activities is greater than the combined attendance at all spectator sports. Newspapers fill their sports pages with news of baseball, boxing, wrestling and other spectator sports, but until late years have given little space to participant sports.

Hunting Information Given

Within the past few years, however, newspapers have recognized a lack of service to the participant sportsman. The amount of space devoted to outdoor activities has steadily increased. Oregon's metropolitan papers have employed special writers to conduct outdoor columns. Many smaller papers frequently develop conservation articles. It is pleasing to note that the Associated Press now has joined in the policy.

Oregon sportsmen were furnished by the Portland bureau with interesting articles on game animals in advance of the hunting season. Similar articles were supplied on upland birds and waterfowl. In addition to these feature articles, the Portland bureau has supplied weekly hunting and fishing bulletins, and has carried a constantly increasing volume of general news pertaining to outdoor sports and recreation.

It is my belief that the Associated Press is making a valuable contribution through this policy. This contribution, in my opinion, is more than an information and news service to sportsmen. It is a contribution to Oregon's economy. Oregon's tourist industry is the third most important source of revenue. When we also count the dollars spent by Oregon residents on recreation, the amount becomes a large and important factor in general economy.

Oregon has vast resources as an all-year playground. This playground is pitifully underdeveloped. Very few people are aware of the vast potential we have.

Expansion Possible

We have seen a sensational growth in our coastal sports fishery. The growth has been so rapid that few people have given it the analysis it deserves. There is a lack of realization of the expansion possible for this coastal fishery.

Oregon is outstanding for its hunting resource. Through careful management, our deer population has been growing steadily, despite the upward trend of hunting pressure. The state is noted for its fine elk hunting. Improvements have been made in upland bird populations, despite many obstacles and often detrimental weather conditions. Under international management there has been a steady gain in migratory waterfowl population.

We have seen in late years a vast improvement in public recreational facilities. The Oregon Highway Commission has expanded its parks program. Stimulated by the success of Douglas County's park department, other counties are entering into this field at the local level. The U. S. Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management are greatly interested in recreational development, but have been handicapped by the lack of funds. Congress is expected eventually to set up a continuing program to improve recreational facilities on public lands.

Oregon's possibilities for winter sports have barely been tapped. Our coastal area with its grand winter scenery, winter steelhead fishery, and other resources is little known. Our high areas have unlimited potential for snow sports.

We have taken too much for granted the great recreational resource we possess here in Oregon. We have failed to advertise as extensively as we should to attract out-of-state visitors.

Through feature articles and general news, such as is being furnished by the Portland bureau of the Associated Press, we are gaining more knowledge and interest here at home, and some of that information will spread outside the state. As more interest is created, more thought and study will be given to ways and means of developing and utilizing our recreational resource.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Curbside comments by a pavement

Plato: Youth is discovery, and the things youth may discover are adventure, friendship, sex, love, parenthood, death, money, boredom and faith.

The manner in which each individual makes all these separate discoveries of living must always be personal to him — though it may be a stale tale in the story of human history.

On this day I would discuss the discovery of money.

First, let us consider what money is (or, as the cynics say, was). Money is usually a medium of exchange and sometimes a measure of value.

How does a human being discover the value of money? To me it happened in this wise.

Strolling down the pavement as a child I found a pocketbook containing about 365. I promptly divided the money with a friend who was with me (he was older, anyway, and could have taken it all from me).

The dough I had left made me the biggest guy in the neighborhood. I had what the older kids didn't have — cash in hand, for the first time in my life, cash beyond the simple savor of childhood.

"Yoo-Hoo! Oh Mister Santy Claus!"



Daily Bible Reading

Message By
Roseburg Ministerial
Association
TODAY'S TEXT
Romans 12

This chapter opens with a connecting word that shows that the appeal in this chapter is based on the wonderful things that have gone before. The word "therefore" connects it with all that precedes it in the entire book.

The word "henceforth" in the mouth of a man shows a man almost down on his knees. "I beseech you," I wonder if we may think of God as kneeling to us, beseeching us concerning this matter, that we present our bodies a living sacrifice.

To serve God, and to serve God in view of all that has been done by God Himself, is worthy of a man's putting himself into this with all that he has, with no reservation. God's perfect will for the church and assembly and all the ministry of the Word everywhere is that every one of us shall accept what the Lord gives us to do as though it were the most important thing in the world, as though the thing God gave you to do in the church were the most important thing in the church.

We are members of one body. The eye cannot say to the ear, "I have no need of you." If there is no ear, where is the hearing? The foot cannot say to the eye, "I have no need of you." If there is no eye, the foot will have trouble in walking.

All the church and every member is interdependent. The teaching of two or three little children in the Sunday school may be just as important as the ministry of the Word to a great congregation, for who knows what that boy might be a Luther or a Whitefield or a Moody? Who knows? God has revealed unto us His eternal purposes. They are far above all the plans of men as the heavens are above the earth, for they shall remain when crowns and thrones shall blend in common dust.

Dare we trifle with these things? God said, "I beg of you, I beseech you, let me have your body to use it, to use your mind and your mouth and hands, to use your feet in the great work of God. And may our answer be, 'Have Thine own way, Lord, have Thine own way. Hold on, my being absolute away. Fill with Thy Spirit, till all shall see, Christ only at all ways, living in me.'"

REV. W. HENRY PECK,
Melrose Community Church

Portland Loan Co. Loses \$902 In Friday Robbery

PORTLAND (AP) — The Portland Loan Co. in the heart of the downtown business district, was robbed of \$902 Friday afternoon by two men.

Police Chief James Purcell Jr. said the pair handed a note to Mrs. Erma Quinn, the cashier, which read: "Read. We are armed. Put the money in a bag."

Mrs. Quinn said she obeyed despite the fact they showed no guns.

He checked the newspapers until in the *Kansas City Times* he found a notice by the person who had lost the pocketbook. My father dug into his own pocket and paid it all back.

Then he had a real old-fashioned father and son heart-to-heart talk, during which I said nothing and dad put the belt in me in an area where he thought the memory would linger.

It still does, and I still recall the lesson I learned when I first discovered the importance of money. Moral: You might as well earn money the hard way, because money you pick up easy will only cause you trouble at the end.

Reader Opinions

Editorial On S-D Day Draws Commendation

PORTLAND — (To The Editor) — Have just read your editorial of November 29. I note your comment that after the campaign which reduced traffic accidents on S-D Day 1954, "motor vehicle drivers, after proving that a little applied caution could materially lower the accident rate, went back to old habits of carelessness."

There is a lot of truth in what you say, and just this morning, before I read your editorial, I was reflecting on the values that we attained from this last S-D Day and the one preceding.

First, we made a little progress arousing traffic safety consciousness on the part of drivers and pedestrians. It may seem like the wave action of a rising tide. The wave recedes but each one following goes a little higher. We did, I think, get the attention and cooperation, too, of more drivers and more pedestrians. We made and checks at various places and found a greater evidence than had before been recorded of considerable and careful driving.

Another value which I do not believe has been commented upon, is the use of the S-D Day appeal to secure more citizen responsibility. Life-Savers Committees, and even of our friends the newspapers.

I find in the traffic safety campaign that the appeal is continuing the same, but the nature of it must be varied to sustain interest and insure compliance.

I do not believe in "spurge" campaigns, but we were very careful all the way through to say S-D Day is safety demonstration day as well as Safe Driving Day. In other words, what we could do one day could be repeated. After the second experience with S-D Day, I feel some encouragement for the year-round campaign with special observances will have accumulative effect in reducing the number of human errors which are the basis of our traffic accidents.

Thank you for a provocative comment.

Marshall N. Dana, Secretary
Highway Life-Savers Committee
of Oregon Citizens, Inc.,
Portland, Ore.

Carol Jo Gets Backing For High Sports Award

ROSEBURG — The outstanding sports figure in Oregon will be announced at the annual sports award dinner in Portland in February. Local "Clayton" Crocker of baseball fame will be the guest speaker. Everyone is aware of the fine record in professional football made by George Shaw, ex-University of Oregon star, but to my way of thinking there is but one choice for the awards committee to make. That is Sutherland's pride and joy, Miss Carol Jo Kahler. She stands alone in the year 1955.

Ire Reiersen
627 Barager
Roseburg

Peter Edson

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — The annual battle over continuance of foreign aid is becoming earlier than usual.

American technical experts and advisers at the Big Four Foreign Ministers Conference are coming back to town with dire shakes of the head.

The word is that, insofar as the cold war is concerned, it's going to be a hard winter. It is predicted that every U.S. resource will be needed against international communism.

From Gettysburg, however, comes the word that the U.S. budget, it is believed this year and next, will be a real war budget.

This year's budget calls for foreign aid expenditures of \$3.9 billion. For military assistance, \$2.15 billion. For economic defense support, \$1.75 billion. Total expenditures for the year ending last June 30 were around \$4.5 billion.

International Cooperation Administrator John R. Hollister—who succeeded Harold Stassen on the foreign aid job and now works under supervision of Secretary of State John Foster Dulles—says the budget now being prepared for next year is not far short of this year's.

A plan is under consideration, however, to cut economic aid expenditures to around \$350 million. This would put in a special reserve for emergencies.

Whether this would be a saving or mere bookkeeping will clear.

It is interesting to note that this \$250 million figure is only a little short of the \$300 million saving in foreign economic aid recommended by ex-President Herbert Hoover's Commission on foreign aid.

SEVERAL FACTORS may speed these ideas of economy.

On the military side, nothing has as yet been charged off for equipment of the new West German army.

The French pull out of our Korean aid bill, and the U.S. will have to pick up a bigger tab there. And strengthening of the southeast Asia military forces will cost money. South Korean and Nationalist Chinese aid will be increased.

On the economic side, there will be a \$50-million, one-shot expenditure to set up the new International Finance Corp. lending agency.

If Congress approves a big new giveaway of U.S. farm surpluses, the cost could be heavy.

Direct U.S. technical assistance to individual underdeveloped countries is expected to increase to nearly \$100 million. Aid is now going to 63 countries. Several new ones may be added.

AMERICAN ASSISTANCE to free world countries in setting up atomic energy research reactors for peaceful uses will cost an undetermined additional millions.

Congressional sentiment in the past few years has been heavily in favor of reducing overseas aid as fast as possible. Junketing congressmen have come home almost unanimously in their belief that most foreign countries are now largely self-supporting.

The trend is towards helping those in need by loans rather than outright grants.

But the new Russian challenge of economic warfare must be met head on.

In The Day's News

(Continued from Page One)

the smoke and thus get the good old hickory flavor.

What's that earth tremor that just rattled the brick-a-brac on the shelf? It's great-grandfather — who lived in a cabin that he built with his own hands and barbecued his meat in the fireplace over a fire of tough hickory wood that he cut with his own ax welded by his own sturdy arm — TURNING OVER IN HIS GRAVE!

Now for a glimpse of the world of the future.

One of America's top atomic scientists says that the world's OCEAN WATER can become a fuel resource of top magnitude when science learns to harness the hydrogen bomb reaction for peaceful use.

He says the deuterium, or heavy hydrogen, in ordinary water packs more energy than its equivalent volume of gasoline. Use of this energy, he adds, awaits only the taming of thermonuclear reaction.

The trouble with these scientists is that they use such big words.

What he's trying to say, I think, is that NOW the atom splits with a BANG. The problem is to get it to split with a mere WHOOSH.

Back to this modern world. Grain bins are now being made of huge canvas tents that cover as much ground as a football field. Under agreement with the government's Commodity Credit Corporation, (the outfit that buys up the subsidized surplus grain and cotton and peanuts and tobacco and stashes the stuff away like a squirrel burying nuts that it knows it won't ever be able to find again) a Texas milling company is storing 25 million bushels of wheat under canvas at Fort Worth. It has more than a million bushels under canvas at St. Joseph (Saint Joe of Missouri).

The system is to pile wheat on building paper laid on the ground. Then the canvas tent, already in place, is carried upward as the pile grows. Each tent holds about a million bushels.

Page the political farmers! They have a great new slogan in sight. The slogan can go something like this:

Grow more cotton to be woven into more canvas to make more tent-bins to hold more wheat so that we'll need STILL MORE cotton to make STILL MORE tents to stash away STILL MORE wheat!

Why, it's practically PERPETUAL MOTION!

With a slogan like that, the political farmers ought to be able to corral ALL the votes in ALL the wheat and cotton states.

Stevenson Joins Presbyterians, But Still Unitarian

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Adlai Stevenson still is a Unitarian although he joined a Presbyterian church near his home in October, a Unitarian minister friend said Saturday.

The Rev. Jack Mendelsohn, pastor of All Souls Unitarian Church here and a personal friend of Stevenson, said the presidential aspirant has retained membership in his family's Unitarian church in Bloomington, Ill.

Mendelsohn said he and three other ministers, representing both denominations, drafted a statement in Chicago Thursday for Stevenson's use in answering letters received at his Chicago campaign headquarters. Stevenson is again seeking the Democratic nomination for President in 1956.

The statement, signed by the four ministers, said in part: "We understand perfectly that you have found a local church home without forsaking a lifelong commitment."

Mendelsohn said letters arriving at Stevenson's headquarters have come both from Unitarians, accusing Stevenson of deserting, and from other Protestants, including Presbyterians. Some of these, he said, welcomed Stevenson as a new Presbyterian and others questioned his sincerity.

The minister said there is no Unitarian church close to Stevenson's farm near Libertyville, Ill., so he joined the First Presbyterian Church in nearby Lake Forest, Ill.

Mendelsohn said the Lake Forest church's assembly agreed, when Stevenson joined, that he could also retain his Unitarian membership in Bloomington.

British Jet Airliner Smashes Route Record

TORONTO (AP) — The Comet III, streaked into Toronto Sunday on the home leg of a 23,600 mile global test flight.

The British jet airliner flew the 2,100 air miles from Vancouver to Toronto in 3 hours, 35 minutes, breaking all records for the route. Canada's fastest airliners take about eight hours on the same trip.

The Comet averaged 560 miles an hour with a top speed of 567 over Winnipeg. Pilot John Cunningham said he had the help of an 80-mile-an-hour tailwind. The airliner will take off for Montreal Tuesday morning.

Medford Lumber Union Accepts Wage Increase

MEDFORD (AP) — Some 350 AFL Lumber and Sawmill Workers at the Medford Corp. have accepted a 5-to-10-cent hourly wage increase.

H. L. Nutting, manager of the plant, said that Al Bohannon, business agent of a union local 2715, had reported members' ratification of the offer which amounts to an average 8-cent increase.

A similar offer has been made to CIO Woodworkers, who form the woods and rail crews, Nutting reported.

Reuther 'A Socialist,' Says California Representative; Labor Leader Denies Claim

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rep. Edgar S. Hiestand (R-Calif.) has charged here that union leader Walter Reuther is "a Socialist" who seeks to handicap the 1956 Democratic presidential candidate. The accusation brought a sharp retort from Reuther's United Auto Workers Union.

It branded the statement "below the belt campaign of distortion, vilification and falsehoods."

Hiestand told a news conference that Reuther is in his judgment "public enemy No. 1" and he felt the 1956 Democratic candidate must have Reuther's approval to win the nomination.

"Reuther is emphatically against all the basic principles that have made the country what it is," said Hiestand, congressman from California's 21st district.

Hiestand called Reuther the "number 1 Socialist in the U. S." and said he had studied Communism in Russia and written a book, with his brother, predicting the world would eventually be communized.

The UAW said Reuther had visited Russia with his brother in the early 1930's but did not study Communism.

"Nor did the Reuther brothers write a book of any kind, let alone a book of charges, one predicting world Communism," the union statement said, and added:

"It is obvious from the statements credited to Mr. Hiestand that he has identified himself with the reactionary elements of the Republican Party which is attempting to confuse the American people with a below the belt campaign of distortion, vilification and falsehoods."

Hiestand predicted that if Reuther handicaps the Democratic presidential candidate the party will be dominated by what the congressman termed socialist measures that have been the political policy of the newly merged AFL-CIO.

These policies, Hiestand said, include \$50 million dollars worth of public housing and would result in inflated currency, "fiscal irresponsibility," "terrific spending" and higher taxes and national debt.

Hiestand said the labor leader's strategy might even include having himself nominated for the presidency in 1960.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery

Finds Healing Substance That Does Both—Relieves Pain—Shrinks Hemorrhoids

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain—without surgery. In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suspensory or ointment form under the name Preparation H®. At your drugstore. Money back guarantee.

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