

The News-Review

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TRAVEL NOTES

Charles V. Stanton

When clouds appeared in the sky yesterday morning the News-Review office gang suggested a collection to send me out on another trip.

The day the wife and I left for our trip, the weather at Roseburg turned off bright and warm, I was told. Then, on our first day back, we get clouds.

Throughout our whole journey we experienced ideal weather, except for a bitterly cold north wind the day we left Reno.

After spending a few days in Las Vegas, where I rested my aching back, we crossed Death Valley to Lone Pine, then headed north to Reno, after which we crossed the pass from Susanville to Red Bluff to rejoin Highway 99.

Going from more than 200 feet below sea level in Death Valley to elevations of almost 9,000 feet in mountain passes, where the road lies between high banks of snow, and all within a comparatively few hours, is an interesting experience. A trip such as we enjoyed impresses one with the glorious scenery and recreational resources existing in our western states.

We haven't even touched our tourist potential. If more people could be told of the vacation possibilities of our Pacific Northwest, our coastline, our Cascade and Sierra mountains, the glorious deserts, we should be drawing many more out-of-state visitors than at present.

California and Nevada are far ahead of Oregon in exploiting their resources and in providing accommodations attractive to the visitor. Yet Oregon, at least in my opinion, has far more to offer in the way of recreation than do any of the spots we saw. But maybe I'm prejudiced!

As a whole, however, our western states, I believe, will become America's great year-around playground. We should be looking forward to a tremendous expansion in recreational use of our vast resources, studying ways and means of advertising our advantages, and providing attractive accommodations and facilities.

Tourist dollars now create Oregon's third largest industry. With the resources we have at hand, this industry can be very greatly expanded. If we were to spend as much money on research, advertising and development as is used to promote the two leading industries, lumber and agriculture, we would soon experience returns far beyond our most expansive dreams.

INTEREST IN OREGON ELECTION

The people of California apparently are more interested in Oregon's political contests than in those of their own state.

Everywhere throughout California, and even in Nevada, I was asked time and again about the Oregon political picture. As soon as it was learned that I was connected with a newspaper, people began asking about Oregon politics. It was surprising to learn how well informed they were regarding our contests.

Usually, the first question was, "What kind of a man is Morse?" People asked the question as if they were speaking of a freak. In fact, some even indicated such conception.

First admitting my prejudice, and political affiliation, I endeavored to be as objective as possible in describing Morse to my questioners. McKay needed no description. He appears to be quite well known and well liked throughout California.

Many of those with whom I talked, despite the fact that the greater number were Democrats, expressed the hope that McKay would replace Morse. They expressed belief that he is the more interested in practical development of the West's resources.

It was most gratifying to learn, too, of the very great esteem in California for our late Governor Paul Patterson. Many of the people with whom I talked had either met him or had learned enough about him to appreciate his personality and ability. They seemed to feel that the West, as well as the State of Oregon, had suffered a great loss in his sudden death.

Hal Boyle

By REIMAN MORIN For HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — New York responds to a holiday like a spring flower to the sun.

Just now, on the eve of Easter, the city is blooming and blossoming, dressed to the teeth in a new spring outfit, a perky little bonnet and a corsage of lilies. What if you can still see your breath in the frosty air? It's spring, the Easter parade is at hand and our town likes to celebrate.

The avenues have been turned into galleries of color. They make you think of gold and alabaster, like the corridors of a palace.

As usual, the window decorators are having a field day. They have dressed the stores with garlands of flowers, arched and bunched in a fury of color, and streamers of yellow and one and purple paper, and golden chickens, and wonderful white rabbits as big as "Harvey," if you remember him.

I don't know which was more fun—watching the wonderment and delight in the eyes of a little girl when she saw the cascade of jelly beans, millions of jelly beans, all colors of the rainbow, in a candy-store window.

Or listening to two teen-agers in front of a foreign airlines window which features a bride in a glistening, diaphanous veil and photo-graphs of Grace Kelly and her prince. "Well, I don't care what anybody says, I think he's cool."

Then the sound of birds, twittering, pulled me up short. Birds on Fifth Avenue? The nearest tree was at least a country mile away. And besides it was too chilly to be anything less than a penguin. Well, the song came from a loud speaker above a store front, and as you looked up, a gay, happy sign was saying, "Hello Spring."

At another corner, there was the smell of a fresh, burning perfume. It created whole images, violets, Happy Easter!

LENTEN GUIDEPOSTS

HAVE YOU AND YOUR JOB MET?

By Walter Hoving

Head of Bonwill Teller Department Store, New York

If you are having trouble finding your proper niche in the business and professional world, try this mental exercise.

Imagine that all types of jobs are represented by rows upon rows of locks, hanging on a wall. Each lock would be labeled, such as: auto salesman, typist, store manager, mechanic, designer, etc.

Now take a key out of your pocket. The key represents you. The indentations and irregularities on your key are different from any other key.

The next step is to find the lock that your key fits. This lock is your job or profession.

Since too many people search aimlessly, or work at jobs unsuccessfully, the following eight suggestions are given to aid you in your search for the proper lock.

Willing To Do Anything Is Not Enough

A young girl came to see me not long ago with a letter of introduction from her college president.

"What type of job do you want in our store?" I asked.

"I'm willing to do anything," she said. "Just what are you equipped to do?"

"Well—"

The fact was she didn't know whether there was actually any way in which she could make herself useful in our business.

This haphazard approach with no goal in view, the well-intentioned but aimless willingness to do anything, must be avoided. Willingness, unless hitched to knowledge of your own abilities and related to your employer's needs, is without value.

Know What You Can Do

A few years ago a business school graduate came to see me. He took out a notebook and said, "These are the reasons why I believe I will do well with your company." And he listed them. Then he said, "I have been studying your company for the past year and here are my suggestions for improvement."

His arguments were so intelligent, he knew the problems so

In The Day's News

(Continued From Page One)

communists is to mislead us if they can so that they can hit us hard when we aren't looking.

Prince Rainier (pronounced RAY-NAY, not Rain-ER, like the beer) is said to be disappointed and a little miffed because the British royal family isn't sending one of its members to attend his forthcoming wedding to the American movie star.

Why?

I think you'd be disappointed too if you were putting on a big whoopee to attract rich tourists and didn't get the big names you were hoping for.

The microscopic Principality of Monaco (bare about 350 acres, or a little over a half-section of land) needs tourists—especially well-upholstered tourists.

The gambling business in Monte Carlo isn't what it used to be in the good old days when Europe was full of kings and princes who had plenty of other people's money to gamble with. Besides, Monte Carlo has a lot of competition along the Riviera—not to mention Las Vegas in the U.S.A.

Prince Rainier has been in the United States enough to know that when the circus comes to town it makes business good for everybody and he hopes to make his wedding the biggest circus in his part of the world.

Speaking of circuses (which also include juggling acts and shell games in which the hand is quicker than the eye) the senate-house junked the Eisenhower administration's flexible price support plan and agreed to write into the political campaign year farm bill a provision to support major crops at 90 per cent of parity.

Not only that, but it voted to retain in the bill a "dual parity" plan which would allow producers of these crops to use either the old parity formula or the new one—WHICHEVER IS HIGHER.

Why all the thimbering? Well, it really isn't a farm bill, you know. It's a bill designed to PICK UP DISRUPTED VOTES in the big farm states, especially the wheat and cotton states.

Louis XIV, bankrupted France with his reckless spending, is reported to have been asked by one of his more courageous ministers what would come of it all. He is said to have shrugged his shoulders and answered, "After me, THE DELUGE."

The political farmers feel the same way about it. They don't care much what happens to American agriculture AFTER THE ELECTION.

House Passes Compromise Bill On Farm Gas Tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Wednesday completed congressional action on a compromise bill to relieve farmers of paying the two-cent a gallon federal tax on gasoline used for farming purposes.

The bill, a compromise of House and Senate measures, now goes to President Eisenhower who had requested it. It is estimated to save farmers 60 million dollars a year in gas taxes.

GOVERNMENT PAY BILL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Neuberger (D-Ore.) Tuesday introduced a bill which would authorize the federal government to pay a million dollars for radio and television broadcasts by the major parties' presidential and vice-presidential candidates.

Such a plan, he said, would help correct the problem of the "immense cost of modern media of communication which makes collection and expenditure of imprudently large campaign funds a necessity."

clearly, there was nothing for me to do but find a job for him.

Education Is A Lifetime Task
One's education is never over—school and college are merely ground-work—and after graduation your job education really begins.

Unless you understand this, and tackle job assignments with this attitude, your value to an employer is limited.

In my own case, I had taken several courses in college on appreciation of art and painting, but was greatly lacking in real knowledge of the subject. In my first job I realized this was so important in the merchandising business that I spent four years going to the Metropolitan Museum of Art two nights a week, taking courses in period furniture, old silver, rugs, design and painting.

Enlarge Your Horizon
By Reading

The person who advances in a business is one who has a broad outlook, a sense of perspective. One of the best ways to enlarge your horizon is by selective reading. Make a plan for yourself. Choose a subject that interests you, work out a course of reading, and devote an hour a day to it.

Leisure Hours Can Help Toward Success

Are you willing to do more than the job calls for? I know of a newspaperman who spent his evenings studying typography, and he became keenly interested in the history of printing. Years later he wrote an important article on Gutenberg. From printing he went on to the study of type faces, as a result he made some important suggestions to a prominent catalog

publisher, for which he was so highly commended to his own superior that it resulted in a substantial advance for him.

Can You Handle Decisions?
Important jobs call for an ability to accept responsibility. How responsible are you? Do you make your own judgments instead of relying on others to make them for you? Employers constantly seek to promote those who feel responsible for tasks left in their care and who handle them properly without being checked by anyone else.

Do You Understand Other People
You can often work more effectively if you know more about people. One way to learn this highly important key to job success is through active participation in the charitable activities of your own community.

Advancement
Comes Through Leadership
Great leaders cannot exist without a keen sense of values. The man, or woman, with a deep sense of ethical principles and high spiritual values is most in demand in all levels of business enterprise.

The person of character and ability always has standards—standards of conduct, of honesty, of standards of speech; of everything that touches his life.

TOMORROW — Charles Sheff, Ponca City, Okla., minister, tells the inspiring story of the Westminster Youth Church in his and the unusual results it has obtained.

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No. California Flood Left Heavy Devastation

REDSPOUR — (To the Editor) — My wife and I were highly entertained by a very recent editorial telling of a non-timed scheduled trip down the 101 route—to San Francisco—we assume.

We have just made this trip twice within the past three weeks, and like yourselves, we don't worry where we are at any specific time, so in travel we have a lot in common.

It seems that devastation has a lure and, after viewing the misfortune by the deluges on both the Klamath and Del Rivers, we had to review the destruction. I could not believe that in Klamath, where we enjoyed a nice meal at the Redwood Inn, that not only was the building gone, but not a sign of past foundation. I hold the northern shores of California in reverence, and it was truly sickening.

In our promiscuous travel, after viewing the flood damage around Sacramento, we then went from Williams to Ukiah, and at Clear Lake, which is on route, they had had such extensive and heavy rains that the lake had risen to a position where it was most vulnerable to the winds and these were washing out the roads on the north shore. The damage to houses was inestimable. Nothing had been said of this, it had to be viewed.

The meat of this letter is this: Maybe you have made the trip but if not, leave Highway 101 at the settlement of Leggett, approximately 30 some miles south of Eureka, then to the right to Rockport to highway No. 1, then down the entire coast. Rough but wonderful; over all the old coastal settlements that haven't changed since served by steamers. You cross many streams of interest, and I have fished many of them back 45 years ago.

Frank Taylor
Redsפור, Ore.

Chicken Dinner At Stake On District 4 Budget

ROSEBURG — My good friend and brother lawyer, George Luoma, opposes the school budget. He writes that "to vote 'no' does mean good education and opportunity for genuine community cooperation." We have a saying in the law that honest men may have honest differences of opinion. I have taken the position that to vote "no" on the school budget is a step backward and that an affirmative vote is necessary to continue the high standards of education for our children.

I am sure a majority of the voters of our school district will support the budget board and will vote their approval of the school budget on April 19th.

If my judgment is wrong and the budget fails, I will graciously treat George and his charming wife to a chicken dinner complete with dessert. I am sure he will reciprocate if the budget passes.

D. R. Dimick
Roseburg, Oregon

Arithmetic Of Letter Writer Is Questioned

ROSEBURG — The winter's rains must have adversely affected H. L. Goodmanson's head, or at least that part of his thinking process that deals with simple arithmetic. According to my figures, 24,000 people times \$1,000.00 amounts to \$24,000,000.00. With reference to the school budget, it appears that Mr. Goodmanson is only off approximately \$22,000,000.00 and Mr. Dimick has made quite a saving.

I am not acquainted with Mr. Goodmanson, but if he was educated in schools in the good old days, he must have skipped that part that deals with "rithmetic."

I think that Mr. Goodmanson's letter is the best advertisement in the world for better schools.

I'm voting for the school budget.

Mrs. Frank Johnson

Reader Takes Exceptions To Opinions Of Luoma

ROSEBURG — I would like to take exception to some remarks made by George Luoma. Readers Opinions, Tuesday March 27, 1956.

This letter says: "Quote," "In none of these undertakings under any circumstances. OTHER THAN BY THE MOST IMPORTANT OF ALL, has there been any personal abuse heaped upon any person who may have disagreed with policy making and administrative functions. In all these activities, except one, I sincerely feel the independent help of each individual is earnestly sought." "Unquote."

I would like to know what he considers the most important circumstance of all was, and who received the personal abuse. Secondly, what the activity was where the independent help was not earnestly sought.

I have attended every budget meeting held this year, and have nothing but praise for the dignity and decorum with which the meetings were conducted. Also no meeting was held where there was not ample opportunity for anyone present to speak on any subject they wished. I would like to point out that to the best of my knowledge Mr. George Luoma has never attended a budget meeting this year, and furthermore, was not present after the budget was defeated, and the Budget Board met again to consider resubmission of the budget.

I question not his sincerity, but believe in view of his criticism, he owes to the Budget Board, and the community, a remedial measure based upon facts and substantiated by figures so it can be studied and appraised by all those who are concerned with this problem.

Walter F. Dugg
Budget Board Member
Roseburg, Oregon

Appreciation Expressed For 'Lenten Guideposts'

OAKLAND — (To the Editor) — It occurred to me today as I read another of the "Lenten Guideposts" that I should write you to say "Thanks" for each and every one that has been published; and express a desire for more of the same, even after the Lenten period has passed. So many of us need this sort of reading to help us keep our thoughts straight.

I have a prayer that has given me much comfort and should like to pass it on to others, if you see fit to print it.

Prayer For All
Oh! Lord make of me an instrument of Thy peace;
Where there is hatred, let me put love;
Where there is resentment let me put forgiveness;
Where there is discord let me put unity;
Where there is doubt let me put faith;
Where there is error let me put truth;
Where there is despair let me bring happiness;
Where there is sadness let me bring joy;
Where there is darkness let me bring light.

Oh! Master grant that I may desire rather, to console than to be consoled;
To understand, rather than to be understood, and to love rather than to be loved.

Thank you for all the joy that both my husband and I have derived from reading the Review in the past.

Frances H. Beguhl
Oakland, Ore.

Family Expresses Thanks For Aid Following Fire

ELKTON — I wish to use this means to thank all those who gave us help and sympathy during and after the loss of our house and contents by fire in Elkton. I particularly desire to express appreciation to Mrs. Bill Wilcox, Mrs. B. Moore, Mrs. Hays, Mrs. Clay Robinson, Mrs. George Fariss and Mrs. Riley, and to the Elkton Volunteer Fire department, for services and for loan of bedding and dishes.

Mrs. Gene Tungate
Elkton, Ore.

Top Officials Agree To Release Trade Agreement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top government officials agreed Wednesday to give investigating senators details of broadened free world trade with Russia they have refused to reveal in public.

The testimony will come Thursday from Secretary of Commerce Weeks, Herbert Hoover Jr., under-secretary of state, and John B. Hollister, foreign aid director, at a closed door meeting of the Senate Investigations subcommittee.

Announcing the hearing, Chairman McClellan (D-Ark.) told a reporter Hoover will be invited to elaborate on public hearing testimony last Monday. Hoover said the Chinese Nationalists are selling "quite a number of millions of dollars worth of goods every year to the Chinese Communists conquerors of their home land."

Sen. Mundt (R-SD), another subcommittee member, told a reporter he thought Hoover's reference was to trade between the British crown colony of Hong Kong and Red China. He said he presumed other senators had the same impression and that is why the subject was not pursued Monday, but he believed the point should be clarified now.

Asked about the trade situation, counselor Joseph Ku of the Chinese Nationalist Embassy here told a reporter his government on Formosa forbids trade with the Red mainland. He said the Nationalist government "is strictly enforcing the ban."

He said some goods are sold to Hong Kong and they may be resold.

Thursday's session may mark a

windup of the subcommittee's efforts to pinpoint publicly the extent of a 1954 international agreement in which this country con-

ceded to release trade agreements on free nation sales of some goods to Russia, and relaxed curbs on other items.

a pretty girl likes a... Melody

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AIRMAN STABBED

TOKYO (AP) — An American airman was stabbed in the back early today in downtown Tokyo. His condition was termed serious.

A few hours earlier another airman was beaten by assailants at the same downtown spot. His wounds were not serious.

Japanese police were looking for the assailants. The Air Force withheld the name of both Americans.

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