

The News-Review

Established as second class under May 7, 1928, at the post office at Roseburg, Oregon under act of March 3, 1917.

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Member of the Associated Press, Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association, the Audit Bureau of Circulations, Represented by WEST-HOLLIBAY CO. INC., offices in New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland, Denver.

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

Subscription Rates—In Oregon—By Mail—Per Year, \$12.00; 6 months, \$6.00. Outside Oregon—By Mail—Per Year, \$14.00; 6 months, \$7.00. Single Copies, 10c. News-Review Company—Per Year, \$12.00 (in advance), less than one year, per month, 10c.

GUILT BY ASSOCIATION

By Charles V. Stanton

We have heard a great deal lately about "guilt by association," as if it were something new. Any true sportsman can tell you that it is not new but, in fact, is as old as vandalism and hoodlumism.

When we take a look at "No Hunting" and "No Trespassing" signs, we are looking at "guilt by association" in actual practice.

Because a very small minority of people, have no outdoor manners, are guilty of improper conduct, every hunter, angler and picnicker comes under indictment and penalty.

A recent bulletin from Keep America Beautiful, Inc., states it this way:

The hunter guilty of shooting toward farm dwellings can kindle the wrath of a land owner and cause him to make the understandable ban against all shooters. He certainly is among the minority of outdoorsmen.

When a fisherman tramples across a freshly planted field, he has taken the step to eliminate the welcome mat for all on that farm. That malefactor also is not the typical angler.

Carelessness with cigarette butts, cattle gates or the matter of a few ears of corn may be placed at the door of a comparative handful, but their faults can produce rebuttal in the form of a warning that all visitors no longer are welcome.

Litterbug Is Menace

Outdoorsmen are prone to blame a minority of their membership for the current deterioration of sportsman-farmer relationship. But they ignore one of the most common causes of that breakdown which finds most of them in the guilty category: the attitude that the outdoors is a vast arena suitable for the absorption of tin cans, food remnants, paper, bottles, shot-shell boxes and other debris.

Some of the country's finest fishing streams are lined with assorted junk to mark the passage of anglers. State and national parks recently were described at a meeting of park officials as signposts to the habit of leaving behind them, when automobile tires, and assorted junk in beautiful, destroying profusion.

It isn't hard to understand the ire of a farmer after an average weekend during the hunting or fishing season, who classifies his recent and unbidden guests as "just a bunch of litterbugs" and then points his property to halt further dumping. Some 25,000,000 persons take to the woods, lakes and streams in this country annually. Just imagine the vast quantity of debris left in their trails on any given day!

The bulletin from Keep America Beautiful goes on to outline the purposes of that organization in cultivating "individual responsibility and pride in cleaner, more attractive surroundings, and, with reference to litterbugs, proposes the slogan: 'You Can Take It With You.'"

Time To Make Resolutions

We are approaching the season of the year when people will be taking to the outdoors. This is the best time I know of for every individual to make his resolutions for the forthcoming outdoor season — resolutions that he will respect property, will use extreme care with fire and firearms, will practice safety, and will leave no debris.

The people who cause land owners to put up restrictive signs are few in number compared with those who know and practice proper outdoor etiquette. But those few cause barriers to be erected against all. Thus we have the penalty of guilt by association.

Here in Oregon our organized sports groups are making a determined effort to bring about better relations between sportsmen and land owners.

The annual observance of Red Hat Day is expected to become an effective educational factor. Throughout the entire state organized sportsmen are endeavoring to eradicate vandals, hoodlums and litterbugs. They will never succeed completely, but they may obtain improvements.

In that effort they need the cooperation of the land owner. They can't do the job alone. But if the land owner will substitute "Hunting By Permission" signs, opening privately owned recreational areas to those who seek permission, then helping identify those individuals who abuse privilege, true sportsmen will be in a much better position to help the land owner in protection of his property, while freeing themselves from unwarranted penalties.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — An open letter to Mrs. P. E. Boyle, a lady parent in Kansas City, Mo.

Dear Mama,

You are one of the world's hardest gals to please on Mother's Day.

The ordinary presents are no good at all. You don't want jewelry. If your children buy you flowers or candy, you say, "It's just a waste of money." They can't give you money with any sense of satisfaction because they know you won't spend it on yourself. You'll just put it away in an old sock for your grandchildren.

"Oh, don't give me anything—Mother's Day is just a bunch of nonsense," you say. Your happiest Mother's Days have been the ones on which you spent five hours turning your face cherry red over a cookstove fixing a family feast—in the years when the whole family could be there to enjoy it.

What could one who was away do to please you except to call you long distance and tell you he missed you and wished he was home? It is hard to give anything to a woman who has spent her life giving to others.

The only thing I have to offer you is the one thing you have never asked for—appreciation. And so today, I'd like to send you a Valentine on the day after Mother's Day, the first and probably (sons being what they are) the only love letter of my life to you.

Why do I love you? Let me count the reasons—just a few.

I love you because you are my mother, not only of my body but of my spirit's hunger.

I love you because, when your five young children were tearing the house apart, you would mumble aloud placidly, "Now, if I just hadn't married and had your children, I could have got a nice quiet job as a nurse. That's what I really wanted to be." That's

what you were, too.

I love you because when I deserved and needed a spanking I got it—not later, but right then when I knew I had done wrong, felt guilty, and recognized I should be punished.

I love you because you never let tomorrow's sun rise on Yesterday's anger.

I love you because, when I had a bad case of puppy love shortly after kindergarten, you never thought it was something to joke about.

I love you because you played no favorites among your children. Your only favorite child (This is still true) was the one that most needed your understanding help at the time.

I love you because, although your whole life has been spent in the shelter of your home, you could always meet a stranger and tell in 10 minutes whether he was a phony or a good human being.

I love you because when the cat had two crazy kittens you couldn't bear to leave them alone. (With five kids yourself you could understand the mother cat's problem.)

I love you because, although you had only a third grade education, you never ceased reading and learning and widening the horizon of your own mind. And from your mind my mind caught fire.

I love you because you always walked and led me and dreamed and, no matter how high they blazed, how deep they seemed to others, you never turned the damper down.

I love you because you have never been able to finish telling a funny story. You get so tickled

Stevenson-Kefauver Clash, McKay-Hitchcock Contest Hold Interest For Primary

By PAUL W. HARVEY JR., Associated Press Staff Writer

A Stevenson-Kefauver clash and a four-way contest to see which Republican will oppose Sen. Wayne Morse in the fall will focus the country's eyes on Oregon's primary election Friday.

Neither Adlai Stevenson nor Sen. Estes Kefauver will have his name on the ballot, but each is waging a spirited battle to win enough write-in votes to capture Oregon's 16 votes at the Democratic National Convention.

Of equal interest is the attempt by Doug McKay, who resigned as secretary of the Interior, to capture the Republican nomination for the U.S. Senate seat, held by Sen. Wayne Morse, Republican-turned-Democrat.

McKay, favored to win, has been campaigning harder than ever before. So has his leading opponent, Philip S. Hitchcock, former state senator who is a staff member of Lewis and Clark College's development department.

Both McKay and Hitchcock have carefully refrained from criticizing each other. Hitchcock has been making quite a point of the fact that McKay was a last-day entrant in the race at the urging of the Republican National Committee.

Two other men are in the race, too. They are State Rep. Elmer Dietz, Canby dairyman; and George Altvater, Portland engineer.

Morse's only opponent for the Democratic nomination is Woody Smith, Hood River gas station owner, who isn't given a chance.

There are 14 candidates for the 16 Oregon seats at the Republican National Convention. They will be pledged to support President Eisenhower, whose name is the

only one on the state presidential primary ballot.

Forty-two Democrats are running for the 16 seats in the Oregon delegation at their national convention. They will be pledged to support the winner of the Stevenson-Kefauver race.

Oregon's four members of the U.S. House of Representatives are virtually certain to win re-election.

Three of them are unopposed in the primary: Reps. Sam Cook, Baker Republican; Edith Green, Portland Democrat; and Harris Ellsworth, Roseburg Republican.

Only Rep. Walter Norblad, Stayton Republican, has opposition. But he is expected to win easily over R. F. Cook, Silverton turkey grower, who is an unknown.

However, there are contests for congressional nominations in the parties opposing those of the incumbents.

Gov. Elmo Smith, who inherited his office on Jan. 11 when Gov. Paul Patterson died, has only taken opposition. His Republican primary opponent is Earl L. Dickson, Albany grocer whose main issue is to stop food manufacturers from distributing coupons with their products. These coupons enable the purchaser to get merchandise free or for reduced prices.

Robert D. Holmes, Gearhart Democrat who manages an Astoria radio station, will win his party's nomination for governor. His opponent, former State Sen. Lew Wallace, Portland, has withdrawn because of his health, but his name will be on the ballot.

Nominations also will be made for state treasurer, secretary of state, attorney general, supreme court justice, circuit judges, legislative seats, and county and city offices.

Bruce Bissat

Sen. Lyndon Johnson's sweeping primary victory in Texas has major meaning for the 1956 Democratic presidential contest.

Though he will not be Texas' favorite son at the Aug. 13, Chicago convention, Johnson's candidacy is not to be taken too seriously. There is still a long way to go.

Majority of the delegates would be likely to accept a full-fledged southerner as presidential nominee.

But if some other southern states should in the weeks ahead rally to Johnson's banner, then his convention strength might well be a determining factor in the convention outcome.

BIG PRIMARY victories in Oregon, Florida and California for Adlai Stevenson would, of course, restore him to a commanding position in the race. In such event, little doubt exists that he would muster a majority at Chicago.

But a weak or barely passable showing in any of those spots will injure his prospects materially.

As for Sen. Estes Kefauver, only the most overwhelming primary triumphs over Stevenson might give him certain leading Democratic professional losses from his pre-

judices against him. His nomination chances still must be rated low.

Thus anything like a standoff between these two men would tend to leave the field open at Chicago, and would enhance Johnson's political as a "balance of power" factor.

SHOULD HE be able to go to Chicago with a good-sized block of delegates, the southerners obviously would have a large voice in the selection of a compromise nominee.

They might bar the way for a too-liberal candidate, or help put over an acceptable conservative.

Moreover, they would be in a position to bargain effectively for a civil rights platform plank suitable to the South.

This is the prime significance of Johnson's victory over Gov. Allen Shivers in the Texas primary, and the Texas vote is a key to the election.

Furthermore, Johnson's power and prestige both in Congress and the Democratic party are substantially bolstered by this showing at home. He is clearly a force to be reckoned with both in politics and policy.

The nation's politicians will watch now to see what other political strength may choose to gather around his standard. That development will be a big key to events at Chicago in August.

Auxiliary Units Meet, Hear State President

The combined units of the Yoncalla and Drain American Legion Auxiliaries held a recent meeting at the Rod and Gun Club north of Yoncalla, to hear the state president, Marjorie Leach, and vice president, Frances G. Ford, speak.

Mrs. Leach discussed the Miss Whitcomb memorial fund membership. Flag etiquette and bills before the legislature were discussed. Mrs. Leach talked on scholarship and educational funds, and the state, child welfare, Americanism, the Roseburg, Portland and Camp White hospitals, publicity and the annual poppy sale to be held May 25 and 26.

Miss Janice Meier will be the Yoncalla children to attend girl's state this year.

Two winners of local Americanism contest from Yoncalla are Carol Shields, high school student, and Carole Rodgers, grade school student. Wanda Ophum received honorable mention.

TV MAKES DEBUT SEUL (AP) — Television made its debut in South Korea Saturday. Hundreds of viewers watched on 12 sets placed on street corners, at newspaper buildings and on school playgrounds in Seoul.

you start laughing, and you laugh so hard everybody else begins to laugh—and then you forget how the story ends. But everybody's had a good time.

I love you because when quarrels arose, as they do in every large family, you never took sides, but quietly used the weight of your love in a way to bring back balance and harmony.

I love you because, when did dead nearly 18 years ago, you refused to turn into a sad-sounding widow. Time has mellowed you. It cannot achieve or defeat you.

I love you because, now that your children have grown, you refuse to try to run their lives. You merely say mildly, "Learn to sit down in the middle of the line."

I love you because, although you and I have always felt free to talk to each other about anything, from whom of God to the frailties of man, I feel I really know less about you than almost anyone I know at all. You have always held a mystery to me, and you always will. The more you love people, the more you realize there is a part of them you cannot ever know.

Finally, I love you because I know that when you read this you will be embarrassed and say, "Now why did I have to do that?" Can't be that of something more important to write about than this?

Well, not today, Mom.

Respectfully,
Your Loving Son,
Harold.

In The Day's News

(Continued From Page One)

taken thousands of man hours to get by traditional methods.

The principles of these robots are being applied to bookkeeping machines that reduce materially the number of man hours hitherto required in accounting departments.

I'd like to report here that automation is moving into the business buildings in our large cities in which the offices of our larger business concerns are located.

The Equitable Life building, San Francisco's newest and most modern, located down on Montgomery Street in the center of the city's financial district, uses automatic elevators.

From the lobby, you step into an elevator that is totally unattended. As you enter, you punch a button for the floor you want. After a certain interval, designed to permit the elevator to fill up, it takes off, stopping on the way up at each floor for which a button has been pushed.

When it is empty, it starts down, stopping at each floor at which a down button has been pushed. In its mechanical mind, it stores up all the orders that have been given to it by the button pushers and executes them in the order in which they have been given, never missing a beat.

In lower New York, down in the tall-building financial and big business district at the foot of Broadway, they've added another refinement. Not only do you go up—30 or 40 stories—in an automatic elevator that takes its instructions from button pushers. When you arrive at your destination, if it happens to be in a big establishment that occupies a whole floor, you step out into a reception room in which there is no receptionist.

Instead, there is only a desk with a telephone. Beside the telephone is a sign instructing you to call the operator and ask for the person you want to see. You do so. The person you want to see—more likely, his secretary—answers. You state your business and if your prospect is busy at the moment you are told to wait and Mr. So-and-So will call you as soon as he is at liberty.

So you wait—and perhaps a dozen others. At intervals the telephone rings. Whoever happens to be nearest to its answers and calls the name of the person wanted. If it happens to be you, you are told how to find the office of the person you want to see. When you get there, he's all set.

It's just that simple. The point is that it WORKS. And it saves the cost of a receptionist. Big business is beginning to watch the pennies just as carefully as little business.

One can't help wondering about all this substitution of man by machine. Where will it end? Will it result someday in great unemployment?

I wouldn't know. We must remember that when mechanical jobs came first, men in England long ago everybody was scared stiff. There were riots in which the new machines were the targets. But, over the long pull, nobody got hurt because the machines CREATED MORE JOBS THAN THEY ABOLISHED.

That has been the history of the machine ever since. It has steadily created more jobs than it has done away with. So maybe it will work out the same way in the case of automation. At least, we all hope so.

Further Probe In Spy Attempt Now Scheduled

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Committee on Un-American Activities was reported Saturday to be checking whether a Soviet Embassy clerk acted on his own in trying to get U. S. military information from government workers.

The committee also was seeking to determine whether the clerk, identified as Vladimir P. Mikheev, contacted other federal employees than the three who have turned up.

"You may say we're investigating further in the whole area," Richard Arens, committee director, said.

The committee announced Friday it had "uncovered a third person contacted by Mikheev."

Rep. Walter (D-Pa.) committee chairman, said the third person was Robert W. Davis, historian of the medical museum of the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology. Davis was interrogated by

the committee staff Friday. Two others who met with the committee the day before were Richard Cutter, 45, employed at the Armed Forces Medical Library, and Sidney Haskin, 40, an Air Force statistician who was suspended from his job 14 months ago as a possible security risk.

Arens said no question of loyalty or security challenge is involved in the jobs of Cutter and Davis.

All three men have said Mikheev told them he was assembling a military history of the

United States and wanted reference material.

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Report of Executive Committee

and

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On The Evaluation Committee

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He is a man of ACTION The reorganization of the Liquor Commission, recommendations for income tax changes, intervention in the Portland vice-rackets are just a few of Governor Smith's positive and timely actions.



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