

The News-Review

Entered as second class matter May 7, 1930, at the post office at Roseburg, Oregon under act of March 2, 1879.

CHARLES V. STANTON, Editor and Manager

ADDY WRIGHT, Asst. Bus. Mgr.

GEORGE CASTILLO, Asst. Editor

Member of the Associated Press, Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association, the Audit Bureau of Circulations

Represented by WEST-HOLIDAY CO. INC., offices in New York, Chicago, Detroit, 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; six months, \$6.50; three months, \$3.50. Outside Oregon—By Mail—Per Year, \$13.00; six months, \$7.00; three months, \$3.50. By News-Review Carrier—Per Year, \$13.00 (in advance), less than one year, per month, \$1.25.

WRESTLING QUANDARY

By Charles V. Stanton

Although I am not a wrestling fan, I believe it will be very unfortunate if weekly wrestling matches must be discontinued in Roseburg because of lack of facilities.

It has been announced that the Armory arena no longer is to be available to Matchmaker Elton Owen and that, unless some other arrangements are made, the match next Saturday will be the last in Roseburg. Owen tells *The News-Review* he has made thorough search to find other facilities but that none exist. He is extremely critical of National Guard officers for their eviction order, claiming his weekly rental to be ample and charging at the same time that he has been given inadequate service in such matters as heat for the building, hot water for baths, and janitor services.

National Guard officials claim that the wrestling crowds cause much damage to the building, particularly the auditorium floor; that cleaning up after the matches is a hard and expensive job; that with cooler weather the Armory will be more in demand for National Guard activities and that these activities are restricted by the wrestling matches and the space occupied by stored equipment, etc.

Sports Program Needed

While Owens charges that the Armory custodians are trying to "gouge" him for more money, when he already is paying a high rental, the National Guard officers say they don't want the wrestling matches in the building at any price.

It becomes quite evident that personal animosities have generated during negotiations and are influencing statements and decisions.

A statement by a National Guard representative, that he does not believe wrestling to be "in the public interest," is open to question, in my opinion. He is, of course, entitled to his views. But I believe the weekly wrestling matches provide a valuable addition to the city's sports program. Roseburg as the county seat also should be the county's recreational center, in my opinion. Roseburg still is lacking in recreational facilities. Many people are wrestling fans and look forward to the weekly programs. The fall and winter season draws the largest crowds, and it is just at the start of the profitable season that the hassle over use of the Armory arena arises.

The National Guard representative also said that the building is the property of the State of Oregon and that the State is "not in the rental business." Technically that statement cannot be contradicted. But older residents will recall that when the Armory was built there was an understanding it would be a semi-public structure and available for community activities. This policy was not questioned until late years — particularly since the city's growth has added to the demands for auditorium space.

Public Building Required

I believe some plan to continue wrestling at the Armory arena, at least temporarily, should be worked out, if possible. It probably would be difficult for the principals personally to reach an agreement at this time. Perhaps, if the Boxing Commission would act as intermediary, the two principals would agree to accept the findings of a board of arbitration, each side to appoint a representative and these two to select a third. This board could determine whether the rental charge is or is not ample, what action can be taken to stop crowd damage, what services should be provided, etc., or whether the wrestling matches should be barred from the building entirely.

When it becomes necessary to build facilities into which to move the wrestling matches, planning and construction require several months. The time limit given prior to eviction from the Armory has not been sufficient to arrange a new structure, and it is obvious that other facilities in the Roseburg area are lacking. If continued use of the Armory could be arranged for approximately one year, it might be possible that some way could be found in the meantime to finance a building at the new city park being established adjacent to the Veterans Facility. Perhaps the American Legion Post, which is seriously considering a veterans building, could be interested in including an arena to be used by the Pal Club, Y.M.C.A., and other groups, as well as for weekly wrestling matches, with rentals to be applied to construction costs. Some outside financial help would be needed but, given time, perhaps the Legion or some other organization could be interested in constructing suitable public recreational facilities.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Jazz provides the United States with its greatest opportunity to win friends and spread good will in Latin America.

This is the firm opinion of jazzman John LaPorta, 36-year-old columnist for *Metronome*, the musical magazine. He spent nine dizzying days in Caracas this summer as a guest of the Caracas Jazz Club and its president, Jacques Braunstein.

LaPorta's venture to the south and his conclusions thus support the rather obvious but recent discovery that popular music can be one of the most valuable U. S. exports and good will agents.

He found south of the border what others such as Louis (Satchmo) Armstrong have encountered in Europe and Africa, and John (Dizzy) Gillespie in Europe and Asia.

LaPorta has no doubt that the appeal for American jazz is world-wide, but from personal experience he knows the reaction it brings in the Venezuelan capital. "On the cultural level jazz is the greatest open door we have," says LaPorta, a serious student of jazz who plays clarinet and saxophone. "It is our unique contribution to music."

While in Caracas, LaPorta played with four different groups and delivered lectures on jazz. The program was varied, including some Dixieland and one composition LaPorta wrote especially for the trip, called "South American Brothers." And of course some jam sessions.

"The response was terrific," LaPorta said. "The immediate emotional effect on the audience was tremendous."

Despite the language barrier, LaPorta talked with many musicians in Caracas, all of whom he said displayed immense interest in American jazz.

LaPorta said he found in popular Latin American music a very vital rhythm context — and he suspects that explains much of the appeal of American jazz to the Latin.

"But the State Department ought to send American jazz artists all over the world," says LaPorta. "A bunch of those guys blowing hot would really do a lot for our side in the cold war."

Thar's Gold in Them Thar Hills



NEA Service, Inc.

Bruce Bioassat

One of the little ironies of the Suez crisis is that the technical difficulties of navigating the canal are so great that they inevitably temper even the over-weening ambitions of Egyptian President Nasser.

He has the canal, but not the means to operate it. And that compelling fact is what put him in a mood to compromise. As has often been noted, the pilots who guide ships through Suez are the crux of the technical problem. Without their highly developed skills, the canal is a treacherous waterway that ships will not try to negotiate.

The Suez Canal Company, from which Nasser seized the canal, not too long ago invited ship captains of many maritime nations to take their vessels through without pilot assistance. There were no takers. Ship companies couldn't get insurance.

PICTURES of vessels passing through Suez usually give a deceptive impression that it's an easy passage. It is anything but that.

At many points the canal bottom is no more than 180 feet wide. Its sides slope outward to give breadth at the surface (minimum 500 feet), but the bottom width is crucial. To be off course one degree can mean running aground.

The enforced speed limit in the canal is seven miles per hour. Even at this speed, a ship can't be halted in less than half a mile.

Over its 165-mile span the waterway has 12 major curves, so tricky to master because of powerful currents that in some spots the helmsman steers left to go right. From the Mediterranean southward, the ships encounter high winds, often accompanied by blinding sandstorms, in the first half of the passage.

Today about 200 pilots, heavily overworked, take ships through. Of the total some 50 are Egyptian, including about 30 still in the earliest

training stages. There are many British and French pilots, and some 10 other countries are represented.

Standard procedure has required pilot applicants to have at least 10 years of effective navigational experience on the high seas. Qualified men thereafter spend two years guiding craft through the wide Port Said roadstead on the approaches to the canal proper.

Next, two months of studying the canal itself as a "second man" to the active pilot, and then two months of trial piloting. If all tests are passed, the trainee is ready. But his beginnings are on the smaller vessels. Only after eight to 10 years of piloting through Suez does he command the rank that puts him on the biggest vessels.

THIS is the situation into which Nasser has plunged his clumsy foot. Any substantial loss of experienced foreign pilots, particularly those in the upper ranks, would gravely cripple waterway operations.

Splashing advertisements for pilots in newspapers around the world, as Nasser is doing, will not help him out, either. All such pilots will of necessity have to undergo long and rigorous training before they can dare to guide ships through tricky Suez.

There are some things that even a dictator can't do anything about.

Multnomah Deputies Raid Portland Club

PORTLAND (AP) — Sheriff's deputies, who normally operate outside the city limits, moved into Portland Tuesday night in a raid that resulted in three arrests and seizure of what deputies said was \$10,000 cash, plus gambling equipment and liquor.

The three were arrested on gambling charges. Deputies said they were employees of the raided establishment at 1461 N. Williams Ave.

Roma Olson, who said he operates a nearby club that had been raided recently by city police, signed the complaint that led to the raid. He said he had complained earlier to city police, but no action resulted.

The owner of the building is listed as Tom Johnson, recently indicted on conspiracy and attempted bribery charges by a grand jury that investigated vice in Portland.

RECEPTION PLANNED

The Lookingglass PTA has planned a reception for the teachers on Monday evening, Sept. 17 at 8 o'clock. A cub scout representative will be in attendance to present the scouting program and if possible get the work started in the valley. A musical program is being arranged. Refreshments will be served. An invitation is extended to all patrons of the school to attend.

Eisenhower Admonishes Republican Leaders To Take Message To Every Person

By JACK BELL
GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) — President Eisenhower called on Republican leaders Wednesday for a new

crusade which would carry the GOP message to "the last man, the last woman," in every block.

In a talk prepared for a picnic rally on his farm here, Eisenhower said the Republicans must count no state or district off if they expect to win the November election.

Above all, the President admonished the Republican workers to go into the campaign with "a grin on your face."

"Don't underestimate the value of a grin," Eisenhower said. "Pessimism never won a battle."

The Republican National Committee transported around 500 party leaders from all sections of the country from Washington to the President's farm for the picnic. It was held under a large revival meeting type tent pitched in a meadow.

Eisenhower himself motored here from Washington for the affair, abandoning earlier plans to fly when fog was reported on the route.

Eisenhower said the chief objectives of the Republicans as they formally opened their campaign after Wednesday's rally should be fourfold:

1. "To arouse in the American people a consciousness of all that is at stake in this election, of their responsibilities and their abilities in making sure we stay on the straight road of prosperity, progress, and peace."

2. To generate in the people the conviction that the Republican Party "is best fitted for the management of our government."

3. To "ignite" in the GOP voters "a zeal to make converts among their neighbors."

4. To fortify "their determination that this year they will register in time and get others to register" and will vote themselves "and persuade others to vote."

Eisenhower said that if Republican leaders follow this course they will "change a campaign into a crusade; a platform into a cause that rallies millions to your standards."

DANCE SLATED FRIDAY

The teen-age dance at the Elks Club will be held Friday evening at 9 o'clock instead of Thursday as was previously announced. The dance will follow the football game at the high school football field.

In The Day's News

(Continued From Page One)

those institutions should adopt requirements that would KEEP OUT STUDENTS WHO CAN'T DO COLLEGE WORK. He said Oregon high schools have been warned that such restrictions might go into effect a year from now.

Let's discuss these proposals in the order in which they were presented.

The junior college system is an adaptation to higher education of the junior high school system, which is already rather widespread in Oregon. It takes in the last two years of high school and the first two years of college — just as the junior high school system takes in the last two years of the grades and the first two years of high school.

It tends to bring higher education closer to the average student. As junior colleges spread into more areas, more young people are enabled to attend them without going away from home.

As time passes and the system spreads, this will tend to relieve the pressure on our already overcrowded colleges and universities.

The teacher shortage is admittedly acute — in Oregon and elsewhere. This shortage is generally attributed to teacher pay, which is admittedly low in comparison with other professions, or even the skilled trades.

But —

There are other shortages. There are shortages — rather acute — of managers. There are shortages of engineers and scientists. These shortages are becoming so serious that our deeper thinkers are beginning to fear that if the situation remains unchanged RUSSIA MAY PASS US in the not too distant future in scientific and technological progress.

These shortages can hardly be blamed on inadequate pay, for engineers and scientists and the upper echelons of management are relatively high up on the pay ladder.

Do you suppose it could be that too few of our people are willing in these days to PAY THE PRICE OF LEADERSHIP?

Now for Chancellor Richards' suggestion that the administrators of Oregon's state schools may adopt — at not too distant a date — requirements that will keep out students who can't do college work.

It is admittedly a radical one in our country. But many competent observers are beginning to believe that by and large educated Europeans tend to be better educated than Americans. In Europe the colleges and the universities tend to be maintained for the benefit of those who can meet the high standards demanded of those who want to go to college.

I think we'll all have to admit that their joint meeting in Salem the members of the Oregon state board of education and the Oregon state board of higher education have been tackling some tough but highly important problems.



WHISK BROOM

The handiest of all brooms. Gets into those hard to reach places with ease. Sturdily sewed. Long straws. Handy ring for hanging.

Broom Pictures 89c Other Brooms 69c



HANDY DUST MOP

Use it every-which-way... right side up... upside down. Washable. Long dust catching fibers sturdily sewed into head.

Dust Mop Complete With Wood Handle 2.69

CONE MOP PAIL Heavy galvanized 3.95

COTTON MOP HEADS From 85c

BROOMS 1.49

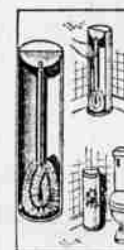
DUST PANS Metal, plastic, decorated from 69c

ONE-WIPE DUST CLOTHES 69c

OCELLO SPONGES

Long lasting man-made sponges in brilliant decorator colors. Use at the sink, in the bath or wherever a good sponge is required.

PACKAGE OF 2 49c



BOWL BRUSH

A bath necessity now hidden from view by a gaily decorated brush holder. Long handle, stiff bristles for easier cleaning.

Holder and Bowl Brush 4.79



Here comes that flavor that sparkles



flavor that sparkles!
Burgermeister
A TRULY FINE PALE BEER

Distributed in this area by

UMPQUA VALLEY WHOLESALE CO.
Mill & Mosher Streets
Roseburg, Oregon