

The News-Review

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-HOLLIDAY 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; six months, \$6.50; three months, \$3.50. Outside Oregon—By Mail—Per Year, \$15.00; six months, \$8.00; three months, \$4.50.

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

Entered as second class matter May 7, 1919, at the post office at Roseburg, Oregon, under act of March 3, 1879.

SHACKLING COMPETITION

By Charles V. Stanton

How long can we continue a free enterprise economy based upon open competition in the face of growing demand for limitation of competition through legislation? Take a look, if you will, at some of the proposals before our Oregon legislature.

Gasoline dealers are willing to surrender independent status in order to obtain controls over originators of "gas wars."

Because some bank employees want Saturday holidays, a law to force Saturday closures is in the hopper.

Trading stamps are increasing as a form of competition in retail selling, so the legislature is being asked to outlaw stamps.

Billboards would be eliminated as a form of advertising in another piece of legislation.

Many more bills, each designed for the same purpose, could be cited, but the above are sufficient to convey the idea.

Time when industry and business policed themselves through organization. It was a recognized principle that competition must be met with competition.

Now, however, the theory is growing that "economic security" must be protected by legislation, by government controls.

Competition will soon be a thing of the past if the present trend is permitted to grow.

Stagnation End Product

This nation's productive ability is the outgrowth of competition. The man with an idea has been a dominant personality in business and industry. Competition, coupled with free enterprise, has sparked our economic machinery. Without competition there will be no sparkplug and industry will stagnate.

There is no excuse, in my opinion, for legislation limiting competition and free enterprise. Yet we find some such bills being passed at every session. Resistance to government control is breaking down.

Newspapers, dependent upon advertising for their existence, don't like trading stamps. Trading stamps are not good for local economy, in our opinion. We believe that the merchant, who must put three per cent of his gross income into the purchase of stamps, could benefit himself far more by putting the same percentage of his income into newspaper display space. But I contend it is the right of the merchant to spend his advertising dollar any way he wants to spend it. We do our best to sell him on the idea, in which we sincerely believe, that he can find no better advertising bargain than is to be offered by his newspaper. But if he wants to take a lesser bargain than we can offer, we believe, it is his privilege to do so.

Independence Feared

It seems to me that banks should be able to decide their own hours of operation without the necessity of state controls. If the state can control banking hours, in addition to the many controls already in existence, it is possible to take over the whole banking operation as an agency of the state, if we carry the theory on out to its possible termination.

If the legislature can outlaw trading stamps, can it not legislate any other sales procedure in retail trade?

Our various professions have their state boards and departments, designed to examine, license and regulate professional personnel, services and practices. Operation of these boards is constantly being expanded. They limit advertising, competition, number of licenses, etc., and are steadily restricting the individual in his professional field.

The trend started as a creeping thing. Now it is running and leaping. Each legislature clamps more handcuffs on free enterprise and open competition.

It is time, in my opinion, that we gave some serious thought to preserving the principles upon which this country has achieved greatness.

Bruce Blossat

WASHINGTON (NEA)—Business publications and confidential trade letters keep harping on the theme that President Eisenhower's "new Republicanism" goes way too far to the left.

Business alarm is said to have been raised first by the 72-billion-dollar federal budget proposed for next year.

Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey's fears of continued high government spending—leading to inflation and a hair-raising depression later on—have now been endorsed by ex-President Herbert Hoover. Some business leaders are now said to be genuinely scared.

But Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks says that ain't so. Asked if he was getting a any complaints from businessmen about the Eisenhower program of new Republicanism being too progressive, the secretary replied after a moment's hesitation:

"Oh, maybe once in a while from a few individuals."

Then he added hastily: "Businessmen generally are in complete support of what the Eisenhower administration has done in the past and what it is trying to do in the future."

NOW WEEKS IS THE MAN who ought to have the right answer on this question. For it is to the secretary of commerce that the reports of the government's Business Advisory Council come.

When the Senate subcommittee on elections headed by Albert Gore (D-Tenn.) filed its report on 1956 campaign funds, it was shown that 79 BAC members gave a total of \$268,000 to the Republicans. The four BAC members gave their party only \$4,000.

If 70 top U.S. tycoons can give

an average of \$3,700 to the Republican party and still are not finding fault with the Eisenhower program, then things must not be too bad for big business.

They like Ike. What's more, Ike likes them.

THIS IS BORNE OUT by a look at President Eisenhower's closest friends and most intimate advisers:

Neighbor George Allen, director of a score of companies; Continental Bank's Gen. Lucius Clay; Boston banker Robert Cutler, who has now been endorsed by ex-President Herbert Hoover. Some business leaders are now said to be genuinely scared.

But Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks says that ain't so. Asked if he was getting a any complaints from businessmen about the Eisenhower program of new Republicanism being too progressive, the secretary replied after a moment's hesitation:

"Oh, maybe once in a while from a few individuals."

Then he added hastily: "Businessmen generally are in complete support of what the Eisenhower administration has done in the past and what it is trying to do in the future."

NOW WEEKS IS THE MAN who ought to have the right answer on this question. For it is to the secretary of commerce that the reports of the government's Business Advisory Council come.

When the Senate subcommittee on elections headed by Albert Gore (D-Tenn.) filed its report on 1956 campaign funds, it was shown that 79 BAC members gave a total of \$268,000 to the Republicans. The four BAC members gave their party only \$4,000.

If 70 top U.S. tycoons can give

"Desert Nights Are Too Cold for This New Fashion"



Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—When a man isn't 45 years old—he leaves an area of doubt.

Life is just about to settle this area for me.

Thursday will destroy the doubt. I'll be a year older. Will I feel 99 years old? . . . Will I feel like 19 years old, when I went in for collegiate wrestling middleweight champion, night hours, coeducational . . . Or will I feel like two years old when I still insisted on outgrowing diapers?

The thing I am sure of is that I won't feel like 45, which I won't be.

Who am I? Where did I come from? Where do I want to go? When I was a child I looked into a mirror and asked myself these questions. There was no one to give me answer. Now again, after the trouble of many years of living, I ask the same question. The answer is the same.

I walk the walls of this world—as every man must—and I see no security except the courage to walk and defend these walls.

What does a man learn while walking . . . when he isn't 45? He has seen so many topple from the wall of this world from pride, envy, malice and hate that he knows that for these reasons—and other reasons—they no longer walk.

But in his walk along the wall he also misses many he met along the way—from kindergarten to Korea and beyond—whom he treasured and who had every ability except how to escape death. Some didn't try. Some did. In any case frost changed and held them.

When a man isn't 45 years old, where is he?

Time, the Merlin of the heart, stern calendar of the blood, measures an anxious vein, casts a forward shadow on the splendid tapestry of life's wonder, performance and desire.

When I was a child . . . since I was a child . . . life was always a thing of awe to me.

The clock didn't give me a particular message. I was just aware of it. As the people I knew rose and disappeared after their fun in the sun or their defeat in the dark, I had the feeling that time

Gladden Would Up Penalties For Drug Violators

SALEM (AP)—Warden Clarence T. Gladden of the state penitentiary told a legislative committee Monday that the penalty for smuggling drugs into the prison ought to be stiffened.

Conviction for such an offense now is a misdemeanor, punishable by a county jail sentence or fine. Gladden recommended to the House Judiciary Committee that the offense be made a felony, punishable by a prison term.

The warden said smuggled drugs frequently were the cause of prison outbreaks and persons responsible should be punished severely.

Three years ago, he said, three prison employees were convicted of smuggling benzodrine to prisoners. They received short jail sentences.

When asked if he favors a bill by Rep. Fred Meek (R), Portland drugist, to bar probation or parole for persons convicted a second time of selling narcotics to juveniles, the warden said the penalty would be "a little unreasonable."

Under the Meek bill, persons selling to juveniles would get 20 years for the first offense and 40 years the second time.

Rep. Berkeley Lent (D), Gresham, said the penalty for the second offense "amounted to worse than the death penalty." He said persons sentenced to life imprisonment for murder are eligible for parole after seven years.

The committee took no action on the Meek bill. It also didn't act on another measure which would safeguard the jobs of persons, elected to the Legislature.

Rep. Robert R. Klemm (D), St. Helens, serving his third term on leave from his job with the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co., asked the committee to consider an amendment that would forbid employers from deducting seniority or retirement time during the absence of a "working" legislator.

Majority Agrees To Interim Plan For Use Of Canal

LONDON (AP)—Britain announced Tuesday a majority of countries using the Suez Canal have agreed on an "interim" plan for operating the waterway from the time it is cleared until a full international agreement is drawn up.

The plan will soon be placed before U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld for presentation to Egypt, the Foreign Office said.

The United States joined a large number of other nations in preparing the agreement. The Soviet Union was not included.

There has been no advance indication Egypt would accept the secret proposals.

The 18-nation Suez Canal Users Assn. (SCUA) was not involved in the plan worked out in secret negotiations at the United Nations and in Washington and London. Britain took the initiative in making the proposals.

The plan is understood to call for a 50-50 split of canal tolls. The payments would go to the World Bank account, with half to be credited to Egypt and half to be retained by the bank until its disposition is determined by a final settlement.

Questions can be found in these very business papers that criticize the President.

If you read on to where it talks about business prospects, it says how 1957 should be five per cent better than 1956.

Oh, yes, there are a few bad ones like home construction. But the whole business never had it so good. Maybe this is the sign of the new Republicanism or maybe it's because of a

Reader Opinions

Property Owner Protests Special Sewer User Tax

We, the people of Old Roseburg should not have been required to vote on the bond issue, as we had already been bonded for a sewer under the Bancroft Bond law. We have paid this bond and have our sewer completed. This sewer has a disposal plant built 17 years ago when A. J. Young was mayor of Roseburg in 1940. At the dedication of our disposal plant, it was claimed to be the most modern plant in the state west of the Cascade Mountains.

Under the Bancroft bond, which Roseburg used to finance this sewer, the sewer had to join the property assessed and benefited. You could pay for it in 20 semi-annual payments assessed against your property or you could pay cash and have your property free of liens.

When you had your sewer paid in full, the city would take it over and all you would be required to do was just pay your property tax once a year. This is the way that Roseburg financed its sewer. The engineer recommended this method of financing. When you paid once you were through, except for a slight maintenance taken out of the city taxes.

When I paid my 1955 and 1956 taxes, I paid my sewer bill up to that date, July 1, 1956. Then why should I pay a service charge for May and June? I consider this unlawful, a double charge for I had already paid May and June when I paid my taxes.

Further, what effect will this service charge for 25 years have on your title insurance? In my opinion you won't be able to give a clear title to your property till the service charge is paid in full 25 years hence. No one will want to buy an old house with a service charge for 25 years indebtedness or bond on it. It will in my opinion decrease your property value from \$1200 to \$2000 per house in old by-passed Roseburg.

Why should I pay a service charge to go in a sinking fund and have the city spend my money in some other part of the city with no benefit to me or my property?

Chas. Kyes
1217 S. E. Pine St.
Roseburg, Ore.

In The Day's News

(Continued from Page One)

important Egyptian newspaper reported that President Eisenhower had told King Saud (who was then visiting here) that Israel is "here to stay." The President was quoted as saying: "The United States will not stand idly by and see Israel disappear, and the Arabs will have to know that clearly."

The Egyptian correspondent added that Mr. Eisenhower told the Saudi Arabian king that the United States will not permit Israel to expand at the expense of her Arabian neighbors or commit injustices against them.

All this has to be taken on the word of an Egyptian correspondent, but it sounds like Ike. As long as he can do so, President Eisenhower prefers to use mild and courteous methods, but in the pinches he can talk as bluntly as the next one.

It is hard to escape the conclusion that the Middle East situation is reaching the point where blunt talk is called for. If President Eisenhower was correctly quoted by the Egyptian newsmen, it seems probable that he will tell the Arabs and the Israelis that they will have to learn to live with each other—or else.

Why?

Well, we're not going to move in and TAKE OVER the Middle East. We want no colonial empires. We had our fling at that in the Philippines, and we want no more of it. All we want is a world we can live in and do business with.

And we can't permit Russia to move in and take over the strategic Middle East, with its vast supplies of oil. That would be suicidal.

About the only middle ground between these extremes is to create—if such a thing is possible—a situation in which the Jews and the Arabs can go on living with each other.

That will take some doing, but it looks like it's worth a try.

No Nagging Backache Means a Good Night's Sleep

Nagging backache, headache, or muscular aches and pains may mean you're over-tired, emotional upset or day today stress and strain. And folks who eat and drink unwisely sometimes suffer mild bladder irritation . . . with that restless, uncomfortable feeling. If you are miserable and worn out because of these discomforts, Don's Pills often help by their pain relieving action, by their soothing effect to ease bladder irritation, and by their mild diuretic action through the kidneys—tending to increase the output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes.

So if nagging backache makes you feel draggled-out, miserable, with restless, sleepless nights, don't wait, try Don's Pills, get the same happy relief millions have enjoyed for over 40 years. Ask for new, large, economy size and save money. Get Don's Pills today!

Senators Study Lease Purchase Plan Suspension

WASHINGTON (AP)—Investigating senators take a look Tuesday at the background of last week's suspension of the government's lease-purchase building program.

Franklin G. Floete, General Services Administration (GSA) chief, was called to tell a Senate Public Works Subcommittee the difficulties that led to orders temporarily shelving the program.

Of 98 projects authorized by Congress since the lease-purchase act became effective in December 1954, only one is under construction, a federal building at Rock Island, Ill. GSA's function in the program is to approve building designs and award contracts.

The current tight money market caused some of GSA's troubles, since it could pay no more than 4 per cent interest on money contractors had to borrow to finance construction. Under the program, the government would acquire ownership of the privately financed buildings over a 10-25 year period through rent payments.

GSA said the program was postponed until "present inflationary pressures in the construction industries recede."

Anthony Eden Suffers Two Attacks Of Fever

LONDON (AP)—The Press Assn. said Tuesday former Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden has suffered two attacks of fever on his sea voyage to New Zealand.

"Arrangements have been made for Sir Anthony to receive medical attention when he arrives in Auckland on Feb. 21," the Press Assn. said.

Eden and his wife sailed for a holiday in New Zealand on Jan. 18, less than two weeks after he resigned as prime minister because of ill health.

State Must Share Cost Of Multnomah Co. Probe

PORTLAND (AP)—Circuit Judge James R. Bain held Tuesday that the state will have to share in the expense of the Multnomah County Grand Jury vice probe.

He directed that the state pay all the costs of hiring special attorneys to prosecute the many criminal cases that stemmed from the investigation.

The rest of the costs would have to be borne by Multnomah County.

DOG LICENSES

Deadline March 1st

IT'S COMING!

You've Read About It
You've Heard About It

The biggest advance in the last 50 YEARS:

NOW SEE IT SAT. AND SUN. at

HARRY'S
"The Working Man's Store" 1345 N.E. Stephens

Bergeron's is Growing!

Yes, thanks to you and all our good customers, we were forced to find larger quarters in order to handle the increase in our business.

You will now find us open for business in our NEW LOCATION:

1410 S. E. Stephens
(formerly Bill Stock Motors)
With A New Phone Number

OR 2-2324

We now have the increased space to offer you the very finest service in:

- REFRIGERATION
- AIR CONDITIONING
- HEATING
- SHEET METAL

BERGERON'S
REFRIGERATION, AIR CONDITIONING,
HEATING & SHEET METAL

1410 S. E. Stephens Phone OR 2-2324
Watch for Grand Opening announcement soon

SCULPTURE WAVE

HAIR SETTING FORMULA

FABULOUS, PROVEN SECRET FORMULA OF A GREAT PROFESSIONAL HAIR STYLIST, NOW AT PAY LESS!

"Sculpture Wave" Enables you to obtain a professional looking hair style in half the time and effort.

"Sculpture Wave" Holds Style Much Longer, With or Without Permanent Wave.

"Sculpture Wave" Colors, Brightens, Shades Your Hair Without Added Rinses.

"Sculpture Wave" Works Wonders With Either Fine or Coarse Hair.

"SCULPTURE WAVE" Resists Sun Bleaching, Holds Kinky Curls in Soft Smoother waves—See in Hairdo of Pay Less Sales Girls—

EXPERT INFORMATION AVAILABLE WITHOUT OBLIGATION—COMPLETE SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

\$1.95
Mail Orders Promptly Filled Postpaid Please Send Check or Money Order
Open Evenings Til 9 P.M.

Pay Less Drug Store

143 NORTH JACKSON ST. — ROSEBURG