

The News-Review

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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.

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

Entered as second class matter May 1, 1936, at the post office at

Roseburg, Oregon, under act of March 3, 1912.

PROGRESS PICTURED

By Charles V. Stanton

Digging around in some old family possessions a few days ago, Al Bashford, of the Douglas County Flour Mills, found some pictures dealing with early days in Roseburg.

They were stereopticon pictures, twin photos viewed through a hooded frame containing two lenses which brought the photographs together — forerunner of today's Three-D motion pictures.

Al has had copies made from the old photographs and is presenting enlargements to the Douglas County Historical Society. The pictures are not dated, but old-timers believe they were made between about 1890 and 1900.

A picture of Cass Street, taken from what is now Over-

look Addition, is particularly revealing of Roseburg's growth.

Included in the collection are photos of some of the city's principal buildings of the times, structures now occupied by the Douglas Hotel, Valley Hotel, Roseburg Jewellers, and some buildings long since gone from the scene.

Early Day Mill Acquired

Al surmises that the pictures were acquired by his grandfather, George Bashford, who in 1894 bought a flour mill located in the south part of town.

At that time there was a dam in the South Umpqua River, a portion of the structure still being in evidence, and a millrace that furnished power for the flour mill.

Douglas County farmers in those days grew much more grain than is found in the county today. They brought their grain to the mill and had it ground into flour. They sold their surplus, which the mill placed on the local market, and took enough flour, or ground cereal, back home for the family's use on the farm for the year.

Invention of machinery, making possible cheaper production of wheat on large acreages and in areas more suitable for wheat growing, together with better transportation and marketing, resulted in changes in local farming and milling methods.

But before these changes occurred, George Bashford had moved the old mill, board by board, to a site on Pine Street where it has since been repeatedly expanded and enlarged as, keeping pace with changing times and methods, the business has grown steadily under the management of three succeeding generations of the same family.

Looking at those old pictures, showing Roseburg's dirt streets, with wooden crosswalks; Cass Street bordered by homes rather than businesses; a church standing where the Grand Hotel now is located, one is deeply impressed by the growth of the city during the past years and filled with surprise for the future.

Prosperity Indicated

Back in those days, more than 60 years ago, I imagine the visionary was prophesying that "Roseburg someday will be a city of five thousand people." But the pessimist was insisting that the town already had grown too far and too fast and was ready for retrogression. They're still at it.

Roseburg, like its neighboring towns, has undergone tremendous changes in the past few years. We have seen a switch from agricultural to industrial economy. As we gaze into the crystal ball, we can see many changes coming up in our industrial economy, just as they came about in our prior agricultural economy. We also can see our agriculture, which has suffered from neglect during the days of our timber boom, growing and expanding into many new market areas in the days to come, particularly as population shifts to the west and southwest.

Those pictures Al Bashford unearthed seem very strange to us today, some 60 or more years since they were taken. They serve to impress us with the transformation the community has experienced while pointing to the changes still to come.

They make us wish we could stick around to compare the Roseburg 60 years hence with the pictures being made today.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't read his mail:

That houseflies have taste buds in their legs — and that's why they enjoy cakewalking all over our food.

That your fingernails grow at the rate of 1 1/2 inches a year . . . or about 8 feet 9 inches in a lifetime of 70 years.

That bees are color blind. . . But if they can't see red, why do they get so stinging mad?

That if you want to catch a liar, fasten your gaze just above the bridge of his nose. Most people perspire slightly when telling a lie, and that's the easiest place to detect it. (Warning: This is no help if he lies in a Turkish bath.)

That crooner Bill Hays, who today earns over \$100,000 a year skipping times through his vocal cords, started his career by singing happy birthday messages for Western Union.

That bandleader Sammy Kaye has taken on the unusual all-America chore of writing a new song for each of the 48 states. His score: 12 down, 36 to go.

That if you have a standard typewriter you can type the word "typewriter" on only one line of the keyboard. (I know this doesn't sound important, but you never can tell what they might ask you on a TV quiz program.)

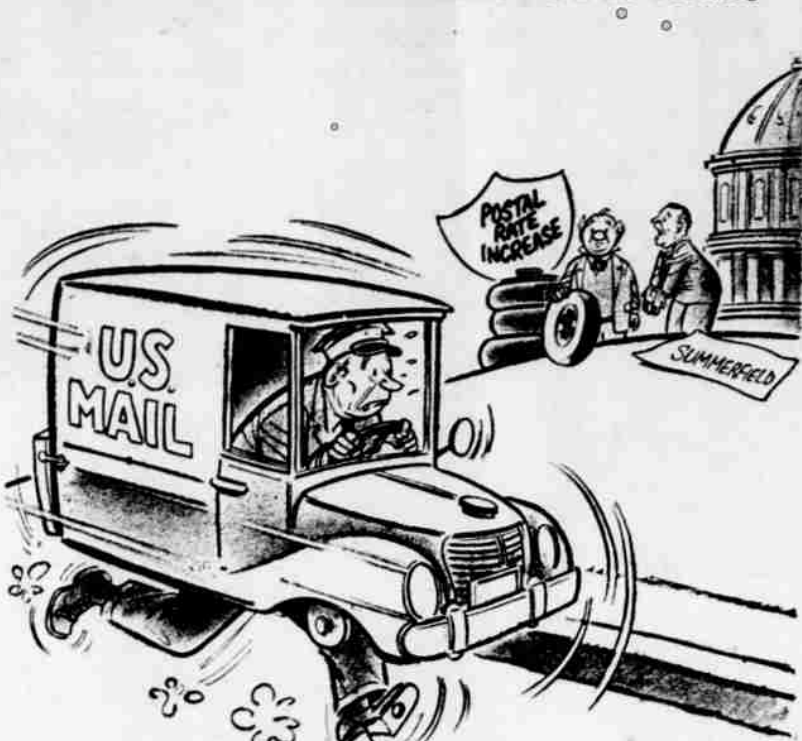
That the favorite color of author H. G. Wells was purple. . . And that singer Elaine Malbin wound up dying in eight of the nine operatic roles she has sung on television, proving you can't keep a good girl down forever.

Warning To Bachelors
That medical statisticians claim a bachelor is three times as likely as a married man to become mentally unbalanced. . . But the real question remains: Isn't it worth the risk?

That some experts estimate another world war would cost the United States four trillion dollars. . . on the installment plan naturally.

That it was cynical Ambrose Bierce who defined international peace as "a period of cheating between two periods of fighting."

"He's Good—But With Wheels He'd Be Terrific"



NEA Service, Inc.

Bruce Bioassat

It is not unusual that as Congress undertakes its Easter vacation it has accomplished very little. The lawmakers always have operated on a last-minute rush basis. But this year the final surge may prove to be something less than a tidal wave.

In the past, President Eisenhower often has gained a good deal more of his legislative objectives than observers imagined he would, in the light of the fact that he does not believe in applying great pressure on Congress.

Perhaps in the end this will happen again. But the informed word from the capital is that his chances are slimmer than they have ever been. Knowledgeable on-lookers are saying that only strong direction from the White House

Reader Opinions

Objection To Location Of Power Lines Stated

I am an American citizen and a veteran of three years' service in World War II. We as a nation are spending millions of dollars on defense. We know that food is one of the most important items of any war. Because of this and the future need to produce more food for a rapidly growing population, we should conserve the better cultivated land, especially the cultivated land in this area is estimated at only fifteen per cent of all the land.

I have been a taxpayer and a rancher in Douglas County for the past five years. I have followed the best farming practices possible to build up the soil of this ranch under the guidance of our able county agent and with the help of the government soil conservation program. I am bringing better quality livestock and crops to my ranch.

Bonneville Power company is pressing us to build a power line across our plowed fields and wants to buy a parcel of land in the center of one of the better fields for use as a substation.

The Bonneville Power Company's stated policy is to locate a transmission line right-of-way so as to cause the least inconvenience and damage to the greatest number of land owners. They could accomplish this in my case by moving this line through our property (which extends one mile) about 400 feet north and west of the proposed site. Then it would be out of the fields and would leave room in another area for the substation and spare our cultivated land.

Russell E. Denzel
Route 4, Box 1088
Roseburg, Ore.

Need For Bus Service Pointed Up By Resident

It seems the only people interested in getting a city bus line in Roseburg are those dependent upon others to get around, people who have no transportation of their own.

If city officials could not drive cars, or were in such crippled condition that walking was out of the question, and if they had to get along on very limited income, I think something would be done in a hurry about getting a bus line started.

I don't think we should have to get down on our knees and beg them to do what they were elected to do. Yes, I'll hold Belle Crenshaw's coat, or go bail for Mrs. L. Volens if they will make the fur fly. That seems to be the only way we will get any results. More power to them!

Mrs. LaVerna Lork
627 S.E. Flint St.
Roseburg, Ore.

can push some key measures through to passage.

A PRINCIPAL reason for this is the prevailing economy mood on Capitol Hill. Confusion within the administration over budget goals encouraged the mood, as did a substantial public reaction made felt through heavy congressional mail.

Now mounting talk of a personal income tax cut to take effect next January is putting further spur to the economy drive.

With the aim of saving money looming at every turn, few Eisenhower measures are being judged uncritically.

The 4.4-billion-dollar foreign aid bill seems sure to be chopped considerably below that figure. As the years advance, the lawmakers naturally have less and less stomach for voting heavy sums for aid abroad, no matter what justifications are offered from the White House.

THE most important single domestic proposal, in terms of its size and controversial aspect, is the school aid bill. Right now few are betting that the administration's 1.3-billion-dollar, four-year program will reach enactment.

Of course not all the President's projects involve expenditures of money. Civil rights proposals and a plan to revise and liberalize refugee and immigration law stand high on his list. But here, too, the outlook is poor at this time.

Possibly prophecy is rash with several months of the congressional session still ahead. But most seasoned viewers are becoming convinced that in 1957 Eisenhower faces the choice of abandoning his "hands off" policy toward Congress or not realizing more than a small share of his legislative hopes.

In The Day's News

(Continued from page one)

everybody who makes and - or sells anything would go broke.

So—

Every time you buy anything—You pay your share of the taxes of everybody who had a hand in the making and the transportation and the selling of whatever it is you buy.

If we'd all put that fact in our pipes and smoke it, we'd have a better understanding of why prices are high and getting higher.

More about business: Frederick Mueller, assistant U. S. secretary of commerce for domestic affairs, went out on a long and teetery limb in Washington and told reporters who were interviewing him that most small business failures result from bad management.

He added: "Small business is not as bad off as many small businessmen (and politicians) would have us believe. Most failures are MANAGEMENT failures — failures of persons who started in business without the knowledge or ability to succeed."

What is "management" ability? It's hard to define. I suppose the simplest definition is this: Management ability is the ability to go on taking in more than is put out. Dickens' Mr. Micawber put it like this:

"Annual income twenty pounds, annual expenditure nineteen pounds, nine pence, result happiness. Annual income twenty pounds, annual expenditure twenty pounds ought and six, result misery."

In every hamlet and town and city in America there are families that even in these days of high cost of living get along nicely on \$75 a week. There are other families that seem to be always in debt and trouble on \$150 a week.

This being true, what will happen if the politicians get their way and the government lends EVERY small businessman all the money he thinks he needs?

I wouldn't know. But it is reasonably certain that even in these days of high cost of living, there would still be business failures.

Bonneville Fund Reduction Asked By Eisenhower

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — President Eisenhower called Monday for a net reduction of \$5,538,000 in funds requested for the Bonneville Power Administration in the federal budget for the fiscal year starting July 1.

The reduction request, sent to Washington to await Congress' return from an Easter recess, was announced at Eisenhower's vacation headquarters by White House press secretary James C. Hagerty.

Explaining the reduction, Hagerty said private utility companies in the Portland, Ore., area recently announced revision of construction plans for generation and transmission facilities for the Bonneville project.

That revision, Hagerty said, permits deferral of a part of the federal government's share of the cost of the project. He added that the total amount deferred is \$8,566,000, but that an increase of \$2,908,000 in other construction expenses connected with the project brings the net budget reduction to \$5,538,000.

Adm. Pearl Explains
At Portland, Bonneville administrator William A. Pearl said the deferral was on items originally proposed for wheeling power on the federal system from private companies' new generation installations.

He listed them as Longview, Wash., substation terminal, \$344,000; Big Eddy-Keeler (Portland) transformer \$2,000,000; Big Eddy-Keeler 345,000-volt transmission line, \$5,706,000; Keeler substation additions \$318,000; and Eugene substation additions \$109,000.

These, totaling \$8,575,000, are reduced to a net saving of \$5,538,000 Pearl said by addition of \$2,908,000 in increased construction costs and \$777,000 to speed the Leaburg-Blue River section of the Cougar Dam-Eugene transmission line.

Bus Tilt With Negro Women Draws \$50 Fine

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — A white man was fined \$50 and costs but three Negro women were set free Monday on charges growing out of a fight aboard a racially integrated city bus.

Judge Eugene Lee in City Court convicted James E. Grice Jr., of assault and battery after witnesses testified the man struck two Negro women after ordering one of them to move to the rear of the bus.

Lee dismissed similar charges against one of the Negro women, Jonnie Mae Evans, 31. Later he acquitted the other two, Josephine Boldin, 19, and Annie Burch, 37.

Lee said Grice was the "aggressor" in the disturbance, the first reported incident of racial violence since shortly after the buses were integrated by federal court order last Dec. 21.

Suicide Effort Told At Eugene Murder Trial

EUGENE (AP) — A man who was trapped in an adjoining house during the Feb. 22 gun battle here in which state policeman Charles Sanders was killed, took the stand as a defense witness Monday. He said he witnessed a suicide attempt by Albert Lewis Wachsmuth, who is charged with first degree murder.

Charles Graves, the witness, said that at the end of the gun battle Wachsmuth left his house.

"I saw the flash of gunfire in an upward direction and then he fell over," Graves said. Wachsmuth's chin and nose were grazed but the injury was not serious. Police said at the time that the wound was self-inflicted.

Wachsmuth has pleaded innocent and innocent by reason of insanity. The trial entered its second week Monday.

Khrushchev Asks Japan To Join In Requesting End To Atomic Bomb Tests

By ROY ESSOYAN
MOSCOW (AP) — Communist Party Secretary Nikita Khrushchev proposed Saturday that Japan join the Soviet Union in appealing to the United States and Britain to suspend atomic and hydrogen bomb tests.

Khrushchev made the proposal to Japanese ambassador Sumitomo Kadowaki in response to a suggestion that the Soviet Union suspend its nuclear tests. (The Western powers have reported detecting five Soviet tests this month.)

Khrushchev countered the suggestion by saying the Soviet Union could not suspend its tests unilaterally because it would place the Soviet Union behind the West.

Japanese diplomats have been busy for nearly a month trying to get nuclear tests stopped. Dr. Masatoshi Matsushita, who presented pleas to the British government, to the president of the World Court and to the Pope and now is in the United States for the same purpose. The British rejected his pleas.

Kadowaki was following a tack taken by Japanese Agriculture Minister Ichiro Kono who broke the log jam of end-of-war negotiations in Moscow last autumn by going direct to Khrushchev.

His results however were apparently not as successful as Kono's and provided the Soviet Union with another propaganda forum in its campaign to end nuclear tests on its own terms.

An embassy source quoted Khrushchev as saying, "The Soviet Union is ready to suspend its tests of nuclear weapons but the Western powers do not agree and the Soviet Union cannot suspend them without a firm agreement with the West."

Scott was accused of accepting \$2,000 in bribe payments for allowing the house to operate.

Martin told Judge McGoldrick that obtaining an objective jury to re-try the widely publicized Scott case would be "difficult, if not impossible."

From the state's view, Martin said, the sheriff's resignation helped "in serving the ends of justice."

Scott's resignation is effective April 30. The sheriff was present in court but said nothing.

150 SLAIN IN BATTLE
ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — Insurgent attacks and weekend clashes between untrained rebel bands and French forces left more than 150 dead. French authorities reported Monday.

French figures disclosed that 75 soldiers and some 750 rebels were killed in military clashes in the past week.

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STATED COMMUNICATION

Special Program

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Story of the Doctor Who Prescribed for Himself

- 1 Once there was this smart doc who bought a great big hearse of a benzine buggy. It looked so good on the salesroom floor.
- 2 But this over-chromed, outsized jalopy needed a gas transfusion every few miles. And it was so big and long the doc never could find parking space at the hospital.
- 3 "I'm suffering from car-itis," said the doc. So he went and looked at a cute little foreign job, but it wouldn't even begin to hold all of his family.
- 4 Then he looked at Rambler—only car with American "big car" roominess and foreign car economy and maneuverability. "I'm prescribing Rambler for myself," said the doctor.
- 5 It didn't take him long to find out that he could own two Ramblers—both a 6 and a new V-8—for no more than it cost him to own his big, overgrown hulk of a car. So he bought 'em.
- 6 Now the doc has to fight with his wife and the kids to even get to drive one car. He's at the point where he's about to own three Ramblers. Try a Rambler. You'll see!

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