

# The News-Review

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## AN APT TITLE

By Charles V. Stanton

"Today's Youth, Tomorrow's Citizen."  
The above "logo" has been chosen for the Teen-Age Page published each Monday in *The News-Review*.  
The selection was made by a panel of students, following a preliminary screening by newspaper personnel.  
From the scores of titles, reflecting a very wide range of imagination, members of *The News-Review* editorial, business and advertising departments narrowed the field to eleven. The instructions were to select ten favored suggestions from among the many sent in by high school students in all parts of the county. The many offerings were so good, however, that preliminary judging resulted in eleven, rather than ten, standing above others in the individual opinions of the screening group.  
To show what happens to editors in such cases, and how opinions of editors often miss conformity with majority thinking, the title I favored for first place didn't get enough points from the first-round judges even to reach the finals.  
Each high school in the central part of the county was invited to send a student body delegate to be a luncheon guest of *The News-Review* and participate in the final balloting. Newspaper personnel took no part in the voting which followed, the choice being strictly that of student representatives.

### Extra Prize Ordered

In the point system judging of the eleven proposed titles, four stood out from the others and were so close that we felt each should be rewarded. Consequently, in addition to the three cash prizes previously posted, we have arbitrarily proclaimed a tie for third spot and will award equal prizes.

The staff and management of *The News-Review* extend thanks and appreciation to all students participating in the page-naming contest. We were particularly pleased by the large number of responses, coming at a time when students are overwhelmed with their normal school work, plus class plays, athletics and other activities. We were astonished by the aptness of the great majority of proposals and the demonstrated ingenuity and imagination.  
And, while we're occupied with saying "Thank You" to one group, we wish also to extend our thanks to the great number of students and adults throughout the county contributing to the success of the page.

Because of mechanical and other limitations, we have restricted news coverage on the page to senior high school and early college teen-agers. During the vacation season we expect there will be a considerable lessening of volume of news for the page. We will, however, endeavor to carry on as best we can with the news available until school reopens in the fall, at which time the page will blossom forth in new dress and title.

### Seriousness Shown

Our special page originated with the purpose in mind of demonstrating that our youth of today generally is engaged in worthwhile activity. By concentrating the news of constructive teen-age activity, we hope to dispel the all-too-prevalent adult opinion that the majority of our young people are delinquents. Certainly anyone reading our teenage page each week will have no difficulty ascertaining that the great number of our teen-agers are of high moral calibre.

The choice of title for our page, in my opinion, fits in particularly well as proof of the very thing we are trying to do.

We are not unaware that there is opportunity for a technical criticism.

Every native-born youth is a citizen from the moment of birth. Consequently the title can be questioned if the word "citizen" is to be used in its legal sense.

However, young people usually think of citizenship in its sense of adult responsibility and privilege. Obviously that is the usage contained in the title chosen by our panel of student judges. In that application I feel it is a most apt choice for the purpose to which our teen-agers' page is devoted.

# Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—The people's choice for blonde-of-the-year seems to be Julie Wilson this season.

And a thousand show world comrades who know the years of struggle and failure that lie behind this tall, brooding Nebraska singer are almost as proud of her success as if it were their own.

No Cinderella she.  
"You bump your head against every wall in the world," she mused. "You milk your own blood trying to create something new and fresh—and nothing works."  
"Then suddenly everything you did that was wrong turns out to be right, you have what they're looking for, and you never are quite sure yourself what caused the change."  
Julie now is a top-drawing supper club performer, making a record eighth appearance at the St. Regis. She is starred in two current movies, "The Strange One" and "This Could Be the Night."

Her fabulous 30-gown wardrobe is the envy of almost every other gal in show business. Her gowns cost from \$850 to \$2,000 each. She has four all-beaded gowns that took a year each to make.  
But Julie, whose salary has climbed from \$50 a week to \$3,500, hasn't forgotten the days when a hole in her nylons was a major financial catastrophe. Those were the days when, as a stagestruck teen-ager from Omaha, she ran into more blind alleys than a mouse in a maze—or a near-sighted second Lieutenant lost in the Pentagon.

"I flipped at everything I tried," she recalled. "I was a Powers Model, but I couldn't get any work in... my hips were too big... I did all right in the chorus line, but when I tried to sing, they told me I couldn't. I made two film tests, flopped both."  
"There were plenty of wolves around, including one in a topcoat, who promised they could make me a Broadway or movie star overnight if I'd let them pick the night. But I wanted to make my own way, or else throw it all over, quick, before I changed my mind again."  
Julie really did have a voice. She just didn't quite know then how to use it to put a song over. And in the process of learning she had to sing in some joints where she wouldn't be seen herself as a customer.  
Her low point came during a three-month attack of laryngitis, which she now feels was largely psychological.  
"It really only reflected my lack of confidence in my voice," she said. "But for weeks I couldn't even talk."  
The turning point came in 1948 during a last trial (in her own mind) engagement at the Mosambos in Hollywood.

"This Is the Best Kind of Economy---We Save Us"



## Editorial Comment

From The Oregon Press

### BOYS' FOREST CAMPS

Medford Mail - Tribune

Out of the middle of a magnificent Douglas fir forest last summer, an old-timer asked why it wouldn't be a good idea to revive the old Civilian Conservation Corps, to get young men out of the crowded cities of the east, and into God's great outdoors.

Similar suggestions have been made from time to time, particularly by those who know the therapeutic and inspirational values one can find only under the tall evergreen trees.

(The CCC, for those who have forgotten or never knew, was an emergency work program for young men, established by executive order in 1933 and five other states are considering such programs. The states' programs originated in Los Angeles, where an abandoned CCC camp was used for boys who worked for the state forestry department, earning a small daily wage. A second camp was opened later, and soon the program was state-wide, and since has spread to other states.)

Now, it is interesting to learn a proposal of this nature has been made in Congress in the form of a bill, which would set up a nationwide system of forestry camps for the rehabilitation of youths in trouble.

Whether it will be approved or not, this year, is problematical. But at the same time, 10 of 48 states have adopted forestry programs for young people (Oregon among them), and five other states are considering such programs. The states' programs originated in Los Angeles, where an abandoned CCC camp was used for boys who worked for the state forestry department, earning a small daily wage. A second camp was opened later, and soon the program was state-wide, and since has spread to other states.)

In Oregon the program is for youngsters at MacLaren School for Boys. A forestry camp for 25 of them operates year-around near Seaside, providing rugged, outdoor work. A temporary forestry camp program was initiated last summer for an additional 25 boys.

A forest work project embracing a maximum of 60 boys is not a large one, but looks like a step in the right direction. If it proves as successful as many think it will be, it undoubtedly will be expanded in years to come.

The current congressional proposal is not new. Other bills of varying types have been introduced in recent years, by such men as Sen. Arthur Watkins of Utah, who would have the federal government build and operate forestry camps for boys in the national forests, and Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, whose proposal was for not less than 30 federal forestry camps, operated in cooperation with the states, each to accommodate up to 200 boys who would be paid \$60 a month.

Senator Kefauver, in introducing his bill last year, declared that "more than 100,000 children are confined in common jails each year." His proposal would have

"Suddenly everything was right, and I still don't know why," she said. "But from that night on I never looked back."  
She started in London in "Kiss Me Kate" and "South Pacific," then won Broadway leads in "Kismet" and "The Palmyra Game."

During her stay in London Julie quit for a full year to study acting at the Royal Academy. Despite her present star status, she spends six to eight hours a day in singing, dancing and acting lessons.  
"When you quit learning," she said, "you soon quit earning."  
She says she doesn't know what to answer now when kids come to her and ask, "What should I do, Julie? Mama doesn't want me to go into show business."

Julie's speckled green eyes grew reflective.  
"What can I tell them?" she said. "A hundred people gave me help when I needed it. Where would any of us be without friends? But in the end you have to make up your own mind—and find your own way."

many of them enter a "coordinated program for the restoration, improvement, development, maintenance, and utilization of the national parks."  
The administration has had some doubts about the proposals.  
The department of justice has indicated it thought the major responsibility should lie with the states, rather than the federal government, and the department of labor has suggested more explicit guarantees against possible exploitation of the young campers.

These objections may be valid. But the record compiled by the thousands of young men who are "graduates" of the CCC of the 30's is one of which the nation can be proud. Many of them went on to become solid, responsible and worth-while citizens. Some of those undoubtedly would not have done so had it not been for the training and opportunities afforded by their experiences in the forests and the mountains. —E.A.

be — it can be assumed that Oregon would get about one per cent of the federal dole.  
One per cent of \$1,500,000,000 amounts to 15 million dollars.

That, admittedly, isn't hay.  
But—before concluding that this 15 million dollar gift would be a free gift from kind old Uncle Sam, let's take a look in the horse's mouth.

In other words, how much might it cost us to accept the gift?  
On that point, some figures compiled by the National Tax Foundation, Inc., are interesting.

These figures show that for every dollar received from the federal treasury in 1956 Oregon PAID back to the federal treasury, in the form of federal taxes, the sum of 96 cents.

Out of each dollar received in 1956 from our good old uncle, only FOUR CENTS was manna from heaven.  
It doesn't amount to much, does it?  
Let's put it this way:  
If this billion and a half is appropriated for school construction in the states and if Oregon gets one per cent of it — or 15 million dollars — we will pay back to Uncle Sam (on the basis of our experience last year) \$14,400,000.

That would mean that at the best the net value of the gift would be only some \$600,000. And quite a little might be squeezed out of that in the process of sending our dollars to Washington and then getting our share of them back.  
All in all, it looks to me like it would be better for Oregon to pay for the schools she needs out of her own pocket and be done with it.

Russia Said Frustrated In Europe Ambitions  
DALLAS (AP)—Russia turned its aggression to the Middle East and Africa only because the North Atlantic Treaty Organization frustrated its ambitions in Western Europe, NATO military leaders said here Thursday.

The 13 generals and admirals of NATO's military representatives committee spoke during a symposium on NATO affairs at Southern Methodist University.

Li Gen Jean Marie Piatte of France presented the official view of the group that Russia was using Arab nations in the Near East and Africa to turn the NATO flank. He said France believes the troops she has pulled from NATO billets in Europe are still serving the same goal in Africa, "not for France alone, but for all the Western World."

## Neuberger's Bill Provides For Purchase Of Klamath Timber And Marsh Lands

By FRANK W. VAILLE

WASHINGTON (AP)—A bill to provide for government purchase of Klamath Indian timber and marsh lands in Oregon was proposed Thursday by Sen. Neuberger (D-Ore).

Involved are some 800,000 acres of ponderosa pine valued at approximately 100 million dollars, and 70,000 acres of marsh land which Neuberger said is "urgently needed for protection of migratory waterfowl."

The senator, who said he was being joined in introduction of the bill by Sen. Morse (D-Ore), would combine the Indian timber with that of nearby national forests for sustained yield management by the Forest Service. The marsh lands would go to the Fish and Wildlife Service.

The bill would provide for acquisition of all Klamath lands by the government with those other than timber and marsh lands to be sold by competitive bidding to private purchasers. Members of the Klamath tribe would be given priority right to purchase the property.

The bill provides for establishment of a three-man appraisal board to determine the land's fair market value and report to the next session of Congress.

Congress three years ago passed a bill setting up procedures to end federal supervision over the Oregon tribe by 1958. The Senate recently passed and there is now pending in the House a bill to extend this deadline until 1961. This would give Congress time to take another look at provisions for disposal of the tribal assets.

Neuberger and others contend the present law would force liquidation of these assets in a manner detrimental to the Indians and the economy of the adjacent Oregon communities.

Neuberger, chairman of the Senate Indian Affairs Subcommittee, said introduction of the bill would

## Senate Refuses To Restore Funds For Postal Dept.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Appropriations Committee has served notice it will not follow this year the usual practice of partially restoring House cuts in money bills.

The notice came Thursday in a overwhelming vote not to give the Post Office Department a penny more than the \$3,192,000,000 granted by the House for operations in fiscal 1957.

In so doing, the committee rejected both the subcommittee recommendation that 22 million dollars be added to the amount voted by the House, and notice from Postmaster General Summerfield that he needs still more.

The House had cut 58 millions from the 3 1/2 billion dollars budgeted for postal spending. Summerfield had testified that he needed not only all of the 58 millions cut, but also an extra 70 to 90 millions for fiscal 1958. Without all this, he said he would be forced to reduce postal service July 1.

On that basis, Summerfield now faces the task of getting the House and Senate to vote him another 150 million dollars in a second money bill.

LEGALLY DEAD  
WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Circuit Judge C. E. Chillingworth and his wife, Marjorie, who disappeared from their oceanfront home June 15, 1955, were declared legally dead Saturday.

This latest action in one of Florida's most famous and baffling mysteries cleared the way for distribution of the estates of the wealthy judge and his wife. Chillingworth, 58 when he vanished, had extensive real estate holdings in this area.

## Teamsters International Headquarters Like Tomb, Despite Publicity Efforts

By A. Robert Smith

News-Review Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP)—A visit to the beautiful palace that Dave Beck built here as the Teamsters International headquarters is very much like walking through Hollywood's famous Forest Lawn.

It's lovely in a somber, death-like sort of way.  
From the outside, this marble masterpiece rivals any modern architecture in all this beautiful capital city. But on the inside, its tasteful appointments, its expensive drapes that are drawn against the slanting rays of the afternoon sun on the great panels of glass—all of it is overwhelmed by an uncomfortable stinkiness that one seldom finds outside of tombs.

Even a fairly active press room that has just been established on the second floor to accommodate newspapermen, complete with chattering news tickers, fails somehow to penetrate the solemnity of the place.

The men who have been hired to man this Teamster publicity bureau, all of them ex-newspapermen of considerable repute, are doing what they can to shatter the gloom. Their efforts are the first fruits of the public relations campaign Beck's union has belatedly launched since Dave Neuberger boss and certain of his top subordinates have become entangled in the coils of the U. S. Senate and the law.

A month ago, a reporter trying to get legitimate information from the Teamster headquarters, was shunted from one officer to another, each passing the buck ad infinitum rather than admit they couldn't provide answers.  
The three-man press staff now

on duty for the Teamsters doesn't come up with any more positive information in response to the vital queries of the day—such as where are Beck's associates hiding out from Senate investigators—but a reporter gets a negative answer quicker, at least.

The general pitch of the Teamsters' public relations campaign, run by an expert of the craft, David B. Charnay of New York, is that the criticism of the Teamster officials is motivated by broad-scale anti-union interests. In other words, their efforts is to convince anyone who will believe it that the Teamsters' enemies in their current troubles are the traditional enemies of all labor and all working men.

Originally, Beck had declared that he would launch a \$1,000,000 "truth campaign" to tell his side of the story, right after he passed up a two-day opportunity to do it for free before the Senate racketeering committee where he had a TV audience. But Teamster Secretary-Treasurer John F. English, the man who has prevented the union treasury from being tapped by Beck for a payment covering the luxurious furnishings in a Seattle residence, threw cold water on this by saying he wouldn't approve the funds. The result was a compromise figure of \$200,000 annually, which could be extended into a five year program if the Teamster convention approves it.

The whole program could go to the window with Beck at the September convention, if the members are in a mood to revolt.  
Charnay's press agency has been successful in the past, in the view of those who hired his firm, Allied Industrial Relations Consultants, Inc. Among those was John L. Lewis, turbulent head of the United Mineworkers, back in the days when he was casting a plague on many houses.

But Charnay isn't only a labor promoter. Indeed, some labor officials have raised eyebrows over the fact that he sees no conflict of interest in the fact that his firm also represents a truck employer group, the Eastern Highway Transport Conference.

It will take some doing to extricate Beck from the public's doghouse this month as he faces his accusers once more in the Senate and the AFL-CIO.

Smoke, Fumes Overcome 15 Portland Firemen  
PORTLAND (AP)—A menacing fire was controlled here Thursday before it could release deadly cyanide fumes in an industrial area of the southwest district.

Fifteen firemen were overcome temporarily by smoke and fumes in the battle. All went back to their jobs after receiving oxygen.  
The fumes were from lacquer and acetone stored at the Wexler Jewelry and Warehouse Co., 1951 S.W. Front Ave.

Also stored there were four dozen cans of cyanide, but the flames were controlled before any of the cans broke.  
Fire Marshal Dale Gilman estimated damage at \$25,000, but the owner, Simon Wexler, said it would total \$140,000.

Sec. Dulles Calls International Agency Best Plan For Atom  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles said Friday an international agency to develop the atom for peaceful uses offers the best hope yet for cooperation with Russia to "reduce international tension."

He appealed, before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, for early Senate ratification of a treaty to make this country a member of the 80-nation agency, an outgrowth of President Eisenhower's "atoms-for-peace" proposal. Russia already has approved the treaty.

Conscious of fears voiced by some senators that fissionable material this country plans to turn over to the agency may be used by others to make weapons, Dulles said the charter contains "an effective system of safeguards to insure the development of atomic energy with security. He also said the agency would not give out any of this nation's atomic secrets."

"At first, the Soviet Union was negative to these proposals," Dulles testified, "but in the face of the world's manifest desire, the Soviet Union has now shown readiness to participate in this agency. It even tried to compete with us for leadership in this area."

Whatever happens, Dulles said, atomic power plants are going to be built in the years ahead, and this prospect "raises the spectre of nuclear weapons ultimately becoming quite generally the by-products of nuclear power plants. It is said they must be supervised in the common interest."

A number of senators have said they expect the treaty to encounter rough going in the Senate, where a two-thirds vote is needed for ratification.

Oregon To Keep Motto 'The Union' Legally  
SALEM (AP)—Oregon's motto, "The Union," is about to become official, just 100 years after it became the motto.

The House passed Thursday and sent to the governor the bill making it official. This motto is on the state seal, but never was adopted by the Legislature until

Sen. Francis W. Ziegler (R), Corvallis, introduced the bill after some school children called it to his attention.

SACRAMENTO (AP)—The California Senate stood by "Eureka" Thursday night in defeating an Assembly bill to designate "In God We Trust" as the official state motto.

Sen. Carl Christensen, a Democrat who lives at the city of Eureka, appropriately led the fight to retain the Greek motto which means, "I have found it."  
He said "Eureka" may not be in the law, but it's on the state seal and historians—and to mention encyclopedias and dictionaries—consider it California's motto.

ACQUITTED  
VALE, Ore. (AP)—A circuit court jury Friday acquitted Nyssa policeman Marlie Rich on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon.  
Rich had been charged with shooting George Espinoza in the abdomen after the policeman had been sent to quell a disturbance in a bar.  
Espinoza recovered from the wound.

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CONSTIPATED?  
New laxative discovery un-locks bowel blocks without gag, bloat or gripe  
Constipation is caused by what doctors call a "thirty" colon that, instead of retaining moisture as it should, does the opposite: robs the colon of so much moisture that its contents become dehydrated, so dry that they block the bowel; so shrunken that they fail to excite or stimulate the urge to purge that propels and expels waste from your body.  
To regain normal regularity, the dry, shrunken, constipating contents of your colon which now block your bowel must be re-moistened. Second, bulk must be brought to your colon to stimulate it to action; to a normal urge to purge.  
And, of all laxatives, only COLONAM, the amazing new laxative discovery possesses COLONAM's great moistening capacity, plus COLONAM's stretch-stimulating bulk. So effective it relieves even chronic constipation overnight, COLONAM is yet so smooth, so gentle it has proved safe even for women in critical stages of pregnancy.  
Superior to old style bulk, salt or drug laxatives, COLONAM neither gags, bloats nor gripes; won't interfere with absorption of vitamins and other valuable food nutrients; in clinical tests, did not cause rash or other reactions.  
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