

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, \$3.75. Outside Oregon—By Mail—Per Year, \$13.00; six months, \$7.00; three months, \$4.00.
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, 1920, at the post office at Roseburg, Oregon, under act of March 3, 1917.

GYPSY TOURISTS

By Charles V. Stanton

Long years ago most people took a vacation by traveling what we now consider a comparatively few miles from home, setting up a tent, and living out in the open. It might be at the seashore or along a stream in the mountains, but it was a welcome break and a way of relaxation, although it meant "roughing it" for the period of the outing. Only the wealthy could vacation at fancy resorts. Travel was by rail or behind horses. The number of people who could afford trips by rail was proportionately small. Hence the popularity of camping.

Now Americans appear to be returning to camping out, but with a marked difference. Few stay more than a day or two in the same spot. For the most part they travel hundreds of miles between camps. In an outing of two or three weeks a family may cross the United States and back.

And "roughing it" comes deluxe: An umbrella-type tent, which can be set up and anchored in a matter of minutes, folding metal tables and chairs, cots with springs, air mattresses, sleeping bags, picnic kits, coolers, gasoline stoves and lanterns. Where Granddaddy needed the best part of a day to erect tents, build tables, set up shelves, construct benches, cut boughs for beds, and accumulate wood for a fire, the modern camper can be set up in a quarter of an hour without the camper working up a sweat.

Enormous Gains Shown

If you are an observer of advertising, and use the direction of advertising to indicate general trends, you undoubtedly are well aware of the change that is taking place in vacation habits. Newspapers and magazines carry an increasing amount of advertising for camping equipment, trailers, camp furniture and fixtures, sleeping bags, air mattresses, and recreational gear.

We constantly read and hear about the experiences of families traveling long distances and seeing much of our great country on a very limited budget. Camping out with children is given preference by many families to stopping in motels and hotels.

Some motel and hotel operators are concerned with the trend toward camping. For the most part, however, they are convinced that putting the American public on wheels is the more important thing. A certain number of tourists will not put up with the inconveniences of camping. They will continue to use motels and hotels. People forced to travel on small budgets are not potential customers for motels and hotels. Yet, if they undertake long trips, they usually stop at a motel one or two days out of each week to use laundry and bath facilities. This is business that would not be obtainable otherwise.

This growing trend toward touring and camping is important to the State of Oregon. Some indication of how important may be seen in the fact that the number of visitors to national forests where camping is the rule, has increased more than 250 per cent in the past ten years, and that the greater part of this gain has been in the last five years. Around 50 million people were listed as visitors to national forests last year.

Camp Grounds Required

The Oregon State Park Department has recognized this trend toward outdoor camping and has taken steps to meet the demand. As rapidly as funds are made available, it has been constructing camps at suitable spots. The Susan Creek camp on the North Umpqua River, east of Roseburg, is a fine example of the type of camp provided by the state.

The state has tried to keep a balance between pay camps and free camps. People on low budgets seek out the free camps. A very large percentage of campers prefer the pay camps, where they have the advantages of service and protection.

The U.S. Forest Service, which gained a wonderful start on development of recreational areas during the days of the Civilian Conservation Corps, has been begging for funds to rebuild deteriorating camps and to open up new areas. It is possible that the forthcoming national budget will have some money for that purpose and that a continuing program may be approved by Congress.

In all events the great increase in the number of camping tourists has added a new and important market for production of camping supplies and equipment, has enlarged the outlet for automotive equipment, and is contributing to a burgeoning tourist income in every part of the United States boasting recreational resources.

Oregon, with the finest recreational resources to be found anywhere, should be conscious of the need for more facilities to meet a demand that will continue to grow with the projected expansion to our national highway system.

Prisoner Who Helped Save Stranded Couple Is Freed

PRINEVILLE, Ore. (AP) — Norman Shepard, who plunged through rushing floodwater with a handcuff dangling from one wrist and helped rescue a stranded California family as well as the sheriff who had him prisoner, is getting along very nicely in his new freedom.

There is now no charge against him. The one that had brought him here last month from the Wisconsin State Prison on completion of a car theft term there, failed. The bank on which he had written a bad check did not press its case and the grand jury refused to indict.

And so Sheriff Jesse Woodbridge turned him loose and Shepard, 21, went to work for a nearby sawmill.

All the reports about him are good. The sheriff said Thursday, "I think the boy actually has changed—changed for the best."

He was scarcely out of his teens when he got into trouble in Wisconsin, drawing an 18-month term for car theft. When that term was completed, Woodbridge was waiting to bring him home to face a charge of writing a bad check on the First National Bank without

money to cover it. They were nearly here the night of May 7 when a flash flood, born in a cloudburst, swept over the highway.

Woodbridge unsnapped a handcuff from his prisoner's wrist and as they started a dash for safety they saw another car buffeted by the water. They ran to it, grabbed Edgar Martin, 22, Delano, Calif., his wife Betty, 22, and their 4-year-old daughter, Debra, and helped them to high ground.

As they ran, Shepard heard two dogs barking in the car and so went back. There he found and saved the Martins' 2-year-old son, Danny.

Moments later, as the sheriff was leading the party to high ground, an onrush of water down a gully swept Woodbridge from his feet. Shepard dashed after him, reached out a hand and pulled him from the water.

When they finally reached here, Shepard was locked in a cell and Woodbridge said if he went to trial and was convicted, he would ask leniency. But, when the grand jury refused to indict, he didn't have to.

He said that although the bank

Reader Opinions

Fat Lamb Show Outlined By Livestock Officer

I would like to point out to you and your readers that Saturday, June 15, is the date of the 18th annual Douglas County Fat Lamb Show.

The objective of the show is to improve the quality of the fat lambs sent to market from this county. Livestock products which include sheep and lambs and beef cattle bring in some two million dollars to Douglas County each year. Of this, the major portion comes from sheep and lambs.

As many folks know, Douglas County is noted for its sheep raising. It has more sheep than any other county in the State of Oregon with its 103,000 head, according to the last census. This makes up a good percentage of the state total of 860,000 head. The next nearest county in sheep population is Lake County with only 63,000 head.

I also would like to point out some of the improvements of this show over past years.

In the entertainment line, we are having sheep dog trials for the first time. Sheep dog trials have been held at the fair, but not at the lamb show. These have proven very popular with most folks, and we feel they should help in getting more folks interested in the show. For folks that haven't seen them before, I might describe them briefly. The dog is given five sheep and, on direction from his master, rounds them up and drives them through a gate into a small pen in the middle of the arena.

Also this year for the first time, we are having a lamb barbecue lunch provided by donations and the Douglas County Livestock Assn. The lunch is free. It is being served by members of the Umpqua Lions Club. Thanks also may be given to the Douglas Livestock Market, Schriener and Iida Livestock Auction and Elton Jackson for lambs donated, and to Boyer Meat Co., which donated the butchering and cutting. Coca Cola is being furnished by the Coca Cola Bottling Co.

All in all, I think those folks who attend or participate in the show will have a good time. We certainly would welcome all of those who are interested.

Douglas County Livestock Association
By Wayne Mosher
Secretary

Umpqua Club Plans Dance

By ARIEL HUBBARD

The Umpqua Hillbilly Square Dance Club will hold a square dance in the Elkton High School gym June 21, at 8:30 p.m. Curley Reynolds, caller for the Buckaroo Club of Roseburg, will be guest caller. All the clubs in the area are invited to attend and any other dancers are welcome.

Earl Fullerton, minister of the Elkton Methodist Church, and a group of his college friends, are staying at the church this week-end to paint the outside and do work on the inside of the church. Several of the young people of the church are also helping.

Visiting at the John Levenhagen home in Elkton are his nephews, Jim, and cousin, Harvey, of Monona, Iowa. The two visiting men will spend the summer working at the Oakridge Ranger Station.

Mr. and Mrs. George Crawford and Betty Joe of Dayton, visited this week at the John Levenhagen home also.

Mrs. Bernice Cashman and children of Tacoma, Wash., are visiting friends and relatives in Elkton this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carnes visited friends in Corvallis the early part of this week.

Mrs. Jean Weatherly and children are spending this week in Portland at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peters. They attended the Rose Festival activities while there.

Self-Discipline From Sportsmen Asked By Grange

BEND, Ore. (AP) — The state Grange wants sportsmen's groups to launch a campaign teaching hunters to respect farm property.

The Grange, which closes its annual convention here Friday, said most hunters were to be commended, but a small number destroy property every year.

A resolution said that instead of closing farms to hunting, an effort should be made to get responsible hunters to check the vandals.

The Grange reiterated its support for a high dam in Hells Canyon of the Snake River and condemned the fast tax write-off for the Idaho Power Co. dams in that stretch of the river.

Other resolutions: Asked the state to improve Highway 19 and 20 in Grant County; urged the people to vote against state Land Board repeal over ocean beaches; asked the federal government to combat juvenile delinquency by starting a program such as the Civilian Conservation Corps for 14 to 18-year-olds in the depression days.

didn't drop its charge. It made no effort to push it because, the sheriff said, "of what Shepard did that night."

The bank is getting its money back, he added, Shepard paying it off from his sawmill paychecks.



CHURCH AND COMMUNITY friends of Rev. and Mrs. Ellsworth Tilton and Rev. and Mrs. Asa Mundell will honor them Sunday at a farewell gathering in the new social hall of the First Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m.



REV. AND MRS. ASA MUNDELL and family will leave for Seaside next week. Rev. Mundell has been associate minister of the First Methodist Church for the past year and has been appointed pastor of the Community Methodist Church in Seaside.

Tiltens To Leave June 18; Mundells Transferring Too

The Rev. and Mrs. Ellsworth M. Tilton and their two daughters, Joanne and Judith, and his mother, Mrs. A. H. Tilton, will leave for Moscow, Idaho, June 18. Rev. Tilton has received an appointment to serve the First Methodist Church of Moscow, beginning June 23. He has been pastor of the First Methodist Church of Roseburg for the past four years. Both Rev. and Mrs. Tilton have been active in local civic and religious groups and religious work in the entire conference area.

Mrs. Tilton, through her office in the Methodist Women's Society

of Christian Service, has attended seminars on the United Nations and has visited U.N. headquarters in New York on several occasions. She has made an intensive study on the work done through U.N. agencies and has appeared as guest speaker at numerous local civic organizations. Early this year Mrs. Tilton was elected president of the Western Jurisdiction of the Woman's Division of the Methodist Church at Berkeley, Calif., to serve a four year term. During that time she will visit the ten western states, Hawaii and Alaska, which comprise the division's area.

Average Of 50 Attend Vacation Bible School Program At Umpqua

By MRS. GEORGE MUNSON

The Umpqua Sunday school vacation Bible school held its closing program last week.

It was reported the school maintained an average attendance of 50. Rev. Glen Goddard conducted the classes with the help of Mrs. Flo Rippstein, Mrs. Mable Carlson, Mrs. Dorothy Shortt, Mrs. Helen Lisle, Mrs. Myrtle Swinehart, Mrs. Roberta Coffey and Mrs. Glen Goddard.

The next vacation Bible school will be held at the Riverside Sunday school.

X-ray Unit Successful
The X-ray unit at Umpqua Tuesday X-rayed 101 people from 3 to 7 p.m. Those assisting the technician were Lois Mode, Dolle Urban, Roberta Coffey and Catherine Roadman. In 1954 when the unit visited Umpqua, only 55 X-rays were taken.

Mrs. Wayne Pressnall and Mrs. V. S. Westhouse of Concord, Calif., were recent visitors at the home of their sister, Mrs. Bob

Girard Denies He's Pressured

CAMP WHITTINGTON, Japan (AP) — William S. Girard said today in the presence of a Pentagon general that the U.S. Army is not putting pressure on him.

Girard, 21-year-old Army specialist third class scheduled to be tried in Japanese courts for the shooting of a Japanese woman, made a press conference appearance flanked by Brig. Gen. Charles Decker, assistant judge advocate general of the Army, and Maj. Stanley Levin, the soldier's personal legal adviser appointed by the Army Far East Command.

The GI in a trans-Pacific telephone conversation Thursday told his older brother in the United States that "the whole Far East Command" was putting pressure on him but he didn't know what they were trying to get him to do.

Girard also said in the telephone talk that Levin had told him he would get a stiffer sentence if tried by the Japanese. Girard's brother is now waging a court fight in Washington to prevent Williams' trial in the Japanese court.

Made on Mode Lane near Umpqua. Mrs. C. S. Mobley is in Longview, Wash., visiting her mother, Mrs. Simons, who resides there. Mrs. Emma Lansing of Cottage Grove has moved to Umpqua where she plans to make her home.

Leave For Germany
Mrs. Travis Richardson and small son, Steve Allen, arrived from Las Vegas, Nev., this week to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Richardson. Mrs. Richardson and son will soon leave, by plane, for Germany where they will join her husband, who is stationed there with the armed forces.

Peggy Murphy, Jeanne Roadman, Joyce Rippstein, and Barbara Mohr left this week with the Douglas County 4-H club members who will attend the summer school now in session at Corvallis.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley McNabb of Eugene, his mother, Mrs. Florence McNabb, and his brother, Murray, of Albany, Calif., were guests at the Bob Mode home last week. Harley McNabb was graduated from the University of Oregon this month, receiving his Bachelor of Science degree. He plans to continue his studies this fall, preparing to be a high school teacher. His mother, who is employed by the telephone company in Albany, is a sister of Mrs. Mode and was a former resident of Douglas County.

Rumors Of Cancer Drug Send Stock Skyrocketing

NEW YORK (AP) — Rumors of a new anticancer drug sent a stock soaring on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday. But the companies concerned later said the compound "is still in its infancy clinically" and requires much further study to determine its ultimate usefulness.

As rumors swept the exchange, the common stock of the Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp. — parent company of E. R. Squibb & Sons — rose to a new 1957 high. The stock closed yesterday at \$58.50, up \$4.62 a share from Wednesday.

After the exchange closed, both companies in a joint statement confirmed the existence of the compound — a steroid — but denied that it was a "cure."

Elections Scheduled Monday For Douglas County Schools

Monday is the day for voters in elementary districts of the county to elect school directors. It is the annual school election date.

Many of the districts will also cast ballots on other issues, including school budgets and a recall. (See story Page 1.)

In four of the districts, a vote is scheduled for a position on the Douglas County Rural School District board. The candidate is Frank White of Gardiner, who is running for the position being vacated by Norman Weatherly after a five-year term.

The vote on this candidate is scheduled at Elkton, where Gardiner, Reedsport and Ash Valley.

Another one-man race is on tap at Roseburg, where Arthur Lamka is the only candidate for a five-year term. He is currently a member of the board, having been appointed to fill out the year after the resignation of Robert Bashford.

Meanwhile, one of the county's smallest districts will have the biggest slate of candidates. No less than six have filed for three positions on the Umpqua School board. Voting for the expiring five-year term being vacated by Hiram Germond are Mrs. Flo Rippstein and James Brown. Two resignations at those of Kenneth Fortin and John Roder, opened two other positions. Running for the four-year term will be Mrs. Sally Emerson and Mrs. Clara Jean Long. Two-year term candidates are Mr. Laverne Murphy and Fred Carlson.

Voting is scheduled from 2 to 8 p.m. at the schoolhouse.

Other districts of the county and candidates are these:

Dillard—Jim Williams of Look-in-glass filed for re-election to the five-year term. A three-year term open through the resignation of

Charles McCord has no candidates. Write-in votes will be necessary to fill it. Voting scheduled from 2 to 8 p.m. at Dillard, Tennille and Lookingglass elementary schools and Winston city offices.

Sutherlin—Wilbur Merlich and Forrest Rehwal are candidates for a five-year term being completed by Richard Bennett, who was appointed to fill out the term. Marvin Steinbach and Kenneth Knechtel are candidates for the one-year position opened through resignation of Martin Norris. Voting at Nonpareil School, East Elementary and West Elementary from 2 to 8 p.m.

Myrtle Creek—Gilbert Weaver, the incumbent, is the only candidate for a five-year term. Voting will be at the Myrtle Creek primary building from 2 to 8 p.m.

Drain Elementary—Merle Main is the only candidate for the five-year term being completed by Chairman John Rundell. Voting scheduled at grade school building from 2 to 8 p.m.

Reedsport Elementary—Melvin R. DeVelbiss of Winchester Bay is unopposed for the five-year term to replace Harold Johnson, chairman. Voting from 2 to 8 p.m. at Pioneer Elementary School.

Gardiner—A. V. Jones is running alone for re-election to five-year term. Voting from 2 to 8 p.m. at W. F. Jewett School.

Curtin—Edwin Becker is running for re-election unopposed for the five-year term. Voting from 2 to 8 p.m. at school.

Tiller—Candidates for three positions are unopposed: Robert L. Coleman for position vacated by Howard Midkiff, for one-year term; Wayne Peterman for two-year term from which Weston Scott

resigned; and J. D. Zimmerman for the five-year term of Don Tumey now expiring. Voting 2 to 8 p.m. at school.

Days Creek—Bud Gaulke, present chairman, is unopposed for re-election to five-year term. Voting 2 to 8 p.m. at school.

Elkton—M. C. Hedden is unopposed for re-election to five-year term. Voting 2 to 8 p.m. at Elkton School.

Canyonville—Only one of the three positions is contested. Appointee Robert Conley is running against George Windrow for a three-year term. Appointee Robert Proctor for the four-year term and appointee Richard Rasmussen for the five-year term are unopposed. Voting from 2 to 8 p.m. at Canyonville High, Anchor School and Galesville School.

Riddle—Appointees Wayne McCoy and Clinton Hedberg are running unopposed for two terms. McCoy has filed for the five-year term and Hedberg for the one-year term. Voting from 2 to 8 p.m. at Riddle Elementary.

Roberts Creek—George Cooper is unopposed for re-election for five-year term. Voting 2 to 8 p.m. at school.

Yoncalla Elementary—Keith van Krevelen is unopposed for re-election for five-year term. Voting 2 to 8 p.m. at Yoncalla Elementary.

Oakland—Edward Clark, incumbent, and K. D. Lytle are opposing each other for the five-year term. Voting 2 to 8 p.m. at Washington School.

Scotts Valley—Candidates for three positions are appointees Ray Porter for the three-year term, Percy Langdon for a one-year term and Alton Balfour for the five-year term. Voting 2 to 8 p.m. at Scotts Valley School.

Glendale—Bernie Halverson of Glendale and L. E. Mullarkey of Azalea running for the five-year term expiring for Chairman Lewis Brady of Azalea. Voting at high school from 2 to 8 p.m.

On the following Monday, June 24, voters in the union high school districts at Yoncalla, Drain and Reedsport will elect their directors.

Rep. Porter Claims Policy Of U. S. South Of Border Has Ruined Her Prestige

By A. ROBERT SMITH

News-Review Correspondent

WASHINGTON — In a weekend visit in Puerto Rico, Rep. Charles O. Porter was most impressed by the unanimous conviction among the people that American foreign policy toward South American dictators has ruined American prestige in Latin America.

This has been highlighted by the Murphy and Galindez cases involving the Trujillo regime of the Dominican Republic.

Porter said democratic forces in South America who wage a constant fight with the forces of dictatorship are disheartened by the aid America has given and continues to give the dictators. He was told this by newsmen, as well as partisan groups who invited him to Puerto Rico because he has championed the investigation of the Murphy-Galindez case.

The State Department won't say how much money out of foreign aid programs has been channeled to Trujillo's country, but it runs into the millions. Nor will the department state specifically what the military aid funds have been spent for.

Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) raised questions about this program this week during Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearings on the appointment of Roy R. Rubottom as assistant secretary of state for Latin American affairs. Morse wanted to know whether the U.S. couldn't use aid funds as a lever on the Trujillo government to bring about better cooperation in solving the Murphy-Galindez case. Rubottom never answered the question, and Morse didn't press him for more than a general policy statement.

Rubottom recalled that during World War II, the Caribbean was "infested with enemy submarines." He said Trujillo's Caribbean stronghold is one of 12 South American countries with which the U.S. has made military defense agreements, under which we supply certain equipment and military aid funds. He said America has established a guided missile testing station on the island which the Dominican Republic shares with Haiti but didn't say which country it is located in.

Morse pointed out that recently Cuba's Batista regime, another dictator, received a shipment of tanks which caused a reaction against America from elements that favor democratic government. Rubottom said he thought the timing of the shipment was unfortunate. He said the military defense agreement with each country carries an injunction that equipment not be used against the people of the country receiving it.

The government of Colombia was recently overthrown, Rubottom pointed out, without much bloodshed, suggesting that American aid

hadn't entrenched the existing non-democratic regime.

Rubottom agreed that the Trujillo government which apparently dictated the elimination of Gerald Murphy, the Oregon flier, is a dictatorship and can be classed as a fascist-type government. But he claimed that the State Department can't be guided by internal conditions of a foreign country in determining the policy which will be in America's self-interest.

"Our primary interest is to safeguard America," he said.

There would seem to be a serious conflict of interest between this attitude, as it manifests itself in military aid to Latin dictators, and the noble effort of the U.S. Information Agency which is trying to sell America to the world by reporting how democracy functions and what are our aspirations for free men everywhere.

South of the border this sounds like "Do as I say, not as I do."

EMERGENCY NUMBERS

FIRE: OR 2-2644

POLICE: OR 3-3333

MONEY: OR 3-6668

664 S. E. Stephens, Roseburg

PACIFIC FINANCE

HOT WATER RADIANT HEAT

Electric — Gas — or Oil Fuel
Floor — Ceiling — or Baseboard Type

The most satisfactory type of heat available. Low in installation cost and operation. See us for cost and particulars. Low terms. For new or old jobs. Your savings will about make your payments.

COEN SUPPLY CO.

Flood & Mill "Everything for the Builder" Dial 3-4467

Don't Take It for Granted!

HUMMINGBIRDS DO NOT HUM!



THE HUMMING SOUND IS PRODUCED BY THE RAPID MOTION OF THE HUMMINGBIRD'S WINGS

NO MIGRATING!

SPRING, SUMMER, FALL AND WINTER, NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION DOESN'T SHIFT, BUT REMAINS CONSTANT—MONTH AFTER MONTH OVER 57,000,000 COPIES BOUGHT DAILY! DON'T TAKE NEWSPAPERS FOR GRANTED!

IN THE YEAR '56 SPORTING GOODS MANUFACTURERS INCREASED THEIR LINAGE IN NEWSPAPERS BY 4.6% OVER THE SAME PERIOD IN '55.

THE LARGEST OF THE 48 FIRES BURNING IN THE TERRITORY WAS A 50,000-acre blaze 25 miles south of the village of Flat, 200 miles northwest of here. Another 30,000-acre fire was burning out of control north of Flat.

Although authorities said there were no reports of human casualties, they said the loss of wildlife was "staggering."

The rash of fires was touched off by an unseasonable heat wave which left woodlands in the interior extremely dry.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Alaska's worst outbreak of forest fires in years covered thousands of acres of woodland Friday and caused heavy loss of game.

The Bureau of Land Management estimated that uncontrolled flames were flickering over 100,000 acres of public forest lands as some 300 men fought to stem the tide of fire.

The largest of the 48 fires burning in the territory was a 50,000-acre blaze 25 miles south of the village of Flat, 200 miles northwest of here. Another 30,000-acre fire was burning out of control north of Flat.

Although authorities said there were no reports of human casualties, they said the loss of wildlife was "staggering."

The rash of fires was touched off by an unseasonable heat wave which left woodlands in the interior extremely dry.

The News-Review

DOUGLAS COUNTY'S OWN DAILY NEWSPAPER