

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, \$13.00; six months, \$7.00; three months, \$3.50.
By News-Review Carrier—Per Year, \$13.00 (in advance), less than one year, per month, \$1.25.
Entered as second class matter May 7, 1950, at the post office at Roseburg, Oregon, under act of March 2, 1879.

BARRIER TO SUICIDE

By Charles V. Stanton

The U.S. Coast Guard was organized to construct and maintain aids for navigation along our coastline. Today, however, it is spending a large portion of its time, money and effort trying to keep pleasure-bent Americans from committing suicide.

One of the features of the convention of Oregon Publishers at Gearhart last week was a talk by a Coast Guard official on the work of his organization.

Readers of this column will recall frequent mentions of the growth of recreational use of our coastal waters. This situation, publishers were told, promises to revolutionize the work of the Coast Guard which is sadly lacking in powers to do the task it has voluntarily assumed.

While charged with safety and rescue, the Coast Guard's assignment referred to commercial navigation in the years past. The laws and regulations under which the organization operates are directed toward coastwise traffic, commercial fishing and cargo transportation. Until comparatively late years the recreational use of coastal waters was very limited and offered no problem.

Suddenly, however, thousands of people are going to sea in boats. All too many of these people have had no experience on salt water. All too many are novices with boats and motors. All too many resent advice, disregard ordinary safety precautions, and even refuse to obey instructions.

Authority Limited

The Coast Guard's authority in regulating recreational craft is extremely limited. It can require that all boats carry safety equipment and can enforce certain rules requiring that boats be operated in a safe and prudent manner.

There is, however, little the Coast Guard can do to prevent foolish people from courting disaster. It can only hope to be around in time to fish them out of the seas before they drown.

Here in the United States we have approximately six million pleasure boats — one for every 28 persons. Owners of outboard motors number more than four and one-half million. More than one-half million new motors were sold in 1956. The U.S. Coast Guard has registered approximately 400,000 pleasure boats more than 16 feet in length. This list does not include the thousands of skiffs under 16 feet for which registration is not required. During 1956 Americans spent more than one and one-quarter billion dollars on boats, motors, accessories, etc., a gain of 13½ per cent over the previous year.

Those figures give some idea of the exciting and fabulous trend toward water sports and recreation spreading over the United States. When one considers that a large percentage of these boats are based along the country's 13,000 miles of tidal shoreline, or are transported to the coast on trailers, it is obvious that the Coast Guard is being forced to revolutionize its operations.

New Laws Sought

The Coast Guard has been pleading for new laws. It needs at least some measure of police power to prevent foolish people from killing themselves.

At Salmon Harbor, for example, I saw two elderly men in a small skiff headed out toward the bar from which even the big boats had fled. I was on a large boat, one of the safest on the bay, yet our captain wouldn't venture beyond the inner edge of the bar. However, these two men, without life jackets, headed on out into rough water. The Coast Guard cutter went out and ordered them to turn back. Orders could be given legally because the men did not have prescribed safety equipment. The two turned back, ducked behind a larger vessel, then, as the Coast Guard cutter headed off in another direction, retraced their way into dangerous water. Fortunately they were observed and were herded back to the dock.

Time and again people will overload their boats, will venture out in skiffs lacking adequate power, will deliberately go into dangerous waters regardless of warnings. One of the chief contributors to accidents and fatalities is the use of alcoholic beverages.

Our U.S. Coast Guard is doing its best to provide protection for foolish, reckless, careless and ignorant people using coastal waters for recreational purposes. Each year the work load for the Coast Guard increases in proportion to the sensational gains in pleasure boating. Great urgency exists for laws and regulations to control all types of boats in coastal waters. At the same time the organization's budget should be increased to make possible the employment of personnel to meet the growing need.

IN THE DAY'S NEWS

By FRANK JENKINS

(Continued From Page One)
most of our baggage along with us.

That would be a record of sorts, for no nation in the world was ever able to accomplish such a feat before.
We're getting places.

All this, of course, raises questions. For example, it would have to be assumed that we would be moving them from the United States of America to somewhere else.
Like all happy and reasonably contented people, we grouse and grumble more or less constantly about the conditions under which we are compelled to live.

Getting down to bedrock—
WED ALL OF US — EVERY MOTHER'S SON OF US — RATHER LIVE IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA THAN ANYWHERE ELSE ON EARTH.

So why waste time talking about

silly things like mass movements of all of our people—even if we do have cars enough to get away with it?

Electronic 'Brain' Being Readied At WSC

PULLMAN, Wash. — A million dollar electronic "brain" was being readied at Washington State College Thursday for such tasks as calculating fruit prices and studying inheritance factors in cattle.

The calculator will take over much of the tedious work now done in the WSC computing center and will also be used to train students in statistics.

The compact machine, expected to be in operation early next month, receives its data and instructions on punched cards. It takes longer to prepare the cards than for the machine to solve the problems, statisticians said.
The machine, being leased at the reduced educational rate of \$1,000 a month, can multiply one 10-digit number by another 10-digit number in something like 0.127 of a second.

"—I Give You a Man Who . . ."



Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Are you lonely? Is it difficult for you to make friends? When at a party, do you find it hard to strike up a conversation?

If your answer to these questions is "Yes," by all means go to your dentist, have him pull some of your teeth and put in a new denture.

When word of this gets around, you will be amazed at the change in your life. Overnight you will find you have acquired a new and more winning personality. People who overlooked you before will look up to you now. After all, now you are a man with a denture. You're a somebody!

A man whose hair falls out usually is rewarded with jibes and jeers and small sympathy. But a man who loses his teeth (for some reason I still can't figure out) is regarded as a kind of hero, a wounded veteran in the battle of life. The world is suddenly on his side.

When I had four front teeth pulled out for Father's Day last week, I feared that when I showed up at the office with my new false choppers I'd be a figure of public ridicule.

Well, sir, it was just the other way. I couldn't have got a more heart-warming reception if I'd held a winning ticket on the Irish Sweepstakes.

It seems the greatest secret society in the world is the society of people who wear false teeth. Once you join this select group you can never be lonely again. You are henceforth and forever a member of the elite. You belong. You leave the lowly steak mob and join the chicken-lalaking set group apart from the gum-chewing herd.

The password of this select society is, "You show me your denture, and I'll show you mine."

Playing bridge isn't nearly as popular an indoor American sport as comparing bridges. In the last several days at least 50 dignified men have come up to me, inspected my new teeth, murmured "Hmmm, not bad," then claved

at their face, pulled out their own dental hardware, and asked, "What do you think of mine?"

Lifelong enemies, after we have compared dentures, have suddenly announced, "Pal, if you're too strapped to pay your dentist, I'll be glad to lend you any amount you need. I have been through it myself."

Several girls, overcome by my new dazzling porcelain smile, have confessed that anytime I want to run away from home they will drop their present jobs and beaus and gallop off with me, even though it be a hut in the woods. Oh, I tell you, there's no limit to how new choppers can change your life.

Of course, there are minor drawbacks. At first you feel like you have a mouthful of marbles and you develop a lisp. The lisp then gives way to an unexpected whistle.

You try to cure this by saying over and over such sentences as: "Whistle-top Susie swam slowly through the Mississippi surf singing a soft sad song all by her lily simple self."

"She sells seashells by the seashore."

"A skunk sat on a stump. The stump said that the skunk stunk, and the skunk said that the skunk stunk."

The other day I was walking along the street during lunch hour muttering these sentences—and emitting low whistles. Well, sir, four taxis and three girls stopped to ask if I had summoned them.

Take a tip from me. If you want to know real adventure, get yourself a denture. Have your teeth pulled now. My only regret is I didn't have my own pulled out at 21.

Bruce Biassat

No issue in many years has so bewildered the world's ordinary citizens as has the question of continued testing of nuclear weapons.

The matter has been made more confusing by the fact that it was injected into our 1956 presidential campaign and is at all times—but especially now—a major item in Russia's propaganda arsenal.

If people everywhere are to understand the issue, responsible leaders must strive harder than they have to separate it into its principal parts.

As a preliminary, politics obviously ought to have nothing to do with the question. To find Democrats and Republicans lined up on opposite sides of it would be to discover a fragile failure of political responsibility.

LEGITIMATELY the matter seems to exist on three levels: Moral, scientific, and military.

On the moral plane, some men, including certain scientists, writers, philosophers and other molders of opinion, believe that regardless of other considerations the United States should exert moral leadership by initiating a total ban on further nuclear tests.

But the moral argument is not weighing heavily at this moment in history. The big debate comes on the scientific and the military-strategic levels.

Large numbers of scientists argue that radiation peril from nuclear tests is, or soon will be, so great for present and future generations that a total or partial test ban is vital.

Other scientists, no less eminent, minimize the danger and say tests can go on for a long period. Some who see danger ahead ignore military considerations. Others

Matchmakers Start Rumors On Margaret

LONDON (AP) — Would-be matchmakers have entered a new stratum in the romantic stakes for Princess Margaret's hand in marriage.

Over the teacups Thursday the gossips had it that a serious affair of the heart is brewing between the princess and Lord Patrick Beresford. He is 23, a lieutenant in the Elite Brigades of Guards. She is 26.

Beresford is shaping up as Margaret's first regular escort since she broke off with Peter Townsend a year and a half ago.

Beresford scored four goals in that match. The story goes that when the princess came over to congratulate him, the young guardsman seized the opportunity of asking her to dinner. Margaret smilingly accepted.

Since then they have been seen together in smart restaurants, at the theater, at country house parties and race meetings. Currently they are members of the royal party at the Ascot Races.

But the 391-page report by the five-nation special committee on Hungary conceded that "the whole population took part in the resistance" to the Russians, and "no distinction, therefore, could have been made between civilian and military population."

"Molotov cocktails" were thrown from apartment windows on upper floors by men, women and children on a wide scale," the committee said.

The report said the Soviet forces, suffering heavy losses under the rebel harassment, sorted into Budapest side streets, "killing many noncombatants and destroying many buildings."

The committee, which interviewed 111 post-revolt refugees from Hungary, said it was told the Russians shot "indiscriminately at anything, even if it were not a legitimate target."

Examples described to the committee included a bread line of women and children, standing outside a bakery, which was shot at on Nov. 4. On Nov. 7 a Red Cross ambulance was destroyed by machine-gun fire, the wounded and the nurses in it were killed.

The Soviet armored units opened fire on all buildings along avenues and streets and inflicted heavy casualties among noncombatants.

Only one chicken house was unscathed. A residence also burned as the flames, believed to have spread from a nearby weed-burning operation, reached the buildings.

Some of the chickens escaped when doors were opened on the doomed buildings. Many of these, however, were lost to the operators when spectators got gunny sacks and gathered them in.

An insurance adjuster's estimate put the loss at about \$80,000.

10 Chicken Houses Burn At Milton-Freewater

MILTON-FREEWATER (AP) — Fire destroyed 10 chicken houses and part of another at the Poultry Producers Inc., operation north of here Wednesday.

An estimated 40,000 chickens, in varying stages of development, were lost.

Only one chicken house was unscathed. A residence also burned as the flames, believed to have spread from a nearby weed-burning operation, reached the buildings.

Some of the chickens escaped when doors were opened on the doomed buildings. Many of these, however, were lost to the operators when spectators got gunny sacks and gathered them in.

Editorial Comment

From The Oregon Press

BENEFITS ACCRUE FROM LEGISLATURE

Oregon Statesman

A lot of money accrues to Marion County and its immediate environs from sessions of the Oregon legislature, and the 1957 session was no exception. The area stands to benefit tremendously during the next two years.

Already, well over \$500,000 has been poured out in payroll alone here—\$108,000 to legislators themselves, \$384,000 for clerks and stenographers, \$36,000 for janitors and watchmen, \$8,000 for supply clerks. Another \$600,000 went for session supplies and services.

And under the newly-enacted measure allocating \$10,000,000 salary increases in the next biennium, it is estimated at least \$6,000,000 (at the rate of \$3,000,000 a year) will go to persons residing in and near Salem.

That makes \$6,500,000 in "new" money for this area, excluding the many hundreds of thousands of dollars which will go to new employees as the state department and services constantly expand. Truly, the state's business is big business for the Willamette Valley.

But payroll is far from the total financial picture. There has been appropriated in excess of \$5,000,000 for new construction, almost all of it in this immediate area—the new correctional institution for boys, the penitentiary and annex, Fairview Home, the state hospital, MacLaren School, the schools for the deaf and blind, Hillcrest and Cottage Farms.

On top of the bills providing for these appropriations are measures adding another \$1,000,000 in building work — the \$300,000 youth building at the fairgrounds, a state contribution of \$250,000 for the projected armory-auditorium; \$110,000 for repairs to the State Office Building, \$75,000 to complete the State Finance Building; \$80,000 for such things as lights on the capital mall, paint for the statehouse and its gold-leaf pioneer, sidewalks, draperies for the senate and house, etc.

The impact of a legislative session is immediate, to be sure. There is little doubt that legislators expend their earnings, and in some instances much more, right in this vicinity—on rent, food, clothing, entertainment. And on top of the legislative payroll is probably another \$150,000 which out-city lobbyists put out during their 128-day stay.

But it is over the long haul that major benefits accrue to Salem and its neighbors. State expenditures are a prime factor in Salem's stable economy.

HELP TOURISTS STOP AWHILE

Coos Bay Times

"For every two people you get to go out to that small boat basin to tie into a good fish salmon, you'll have 20 people back the next year."

That's the opinion—and a good opinion—of Robert A. Kley, president of the North Bend Chamber of Commerce, which is inaugurating a training clinic May 23 for the use of all Bay Area people. It will train employers and employees alike, and private citizens if they wish, how to answer tourist questions about where to go and what to do.

The program was outlined at a lunch meet Friday by Mr. and Mrs. Roger Duncan, who drew up plans for the promotion. It is concerned in by officials of the Coos Bay Chamber, who are giving every cooperation.

For a cost of 50 cents, anybody will be able to attend one or two duplicate three-hour training meetings on the May 23 date. Three outstanding speakers will instruct how to meet people and how to provide quick answers to their questions.

All businesses are being urged to send as many of their employees as possible to one of the sessions.

The tourist business is often overlooked. Unless you are directly engaged in a tourist-serving trade, you are keeping a sharp eye out, you may not see the cars going through, carrying a mammoth trade potential for every person in the area—be they in business or just working for a business or an industry. The more we sell the Coos Bay area to top for awhile, or to fish, or to picnic or what-have-you, the more visitor-bearing cars will stop to drop more greenbacks into our economy, and enjoy doing it, too.

The tourist clinic deserves the support of each of us. See you at the classroom!—f.w.a.

RECREATION ON O & C LANDS

Oregon Statesman, Salem

Checkerboarded through Western Oregon are the revested lands of the old O & C railroad, totaling over two million acres. All are located in mountainous areas which include many delightful spots suitable for picnicking or camping.

The bureau of land management which administers the lands has been so busy selling timber, devising access roads and trying to crop with trees its acreage already harvested, it has had neither time, personnel nor money to devote to developing such tracts.

Under the spur of Mission 68 of the national parks service and the related recreational development which the forest service is launching BLM is taking first steps toward making portions of its holdings available for park purposes. On schedule first is a survey of the O & C lands for the bureau by the parks service. This will list the tracts for which recreation seems the prime use. The BLM will negotiate with counties respecting the improvement and administration of these park areas under some cooperative arrangement.

This will open a way in many counties for organizing a county park system whose value will increase as population increases and pressures for enjoyment of wilderness areas grow. Douglas County has set the pace to Western Oregon. Others will come along, and this offer of assist from BLM will surely prove a spur.

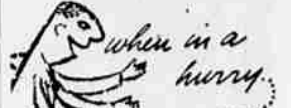
Lifeguard Rescues Two Fishermen From Death

CANNON BEACH (AP) — A 19-year-old lifeguard rescued two fishermen from death on low rocks off Ecola State Park Wednesday.

Lifeguard Paul Clement loaded two lifejackets, a buoy and a lifeline on his back and managed to swim with them through unusually rough surf. He reached the outermost rocks before the tide could get high enough to sweep the fishermen away.

The fishermen were hesitant about going into the surf, but when it became clear the tide would get them, they donned the lifejackets and were pulled to safety by the lifeline.

The rescued men were Robert Swartz, 25, Portland, and William T. Jones, 48, Dayton, Ohio.



when in a hurry

Call Woodbury!

Yes, for those rush orders of steels, heavy hardware or industrial supplies call Woodbury and Company for fast, dependable service! Direct phone lines to our warehouse insure fast action!

Meet our new area supervisor! Larry Ruglaski will be in charge of the Eugene-Roseburg area and will be calling on you soon! He'll be looking forward to meeting you!

WOODBURY & CO.

5851 N. Lagoon Portland BU 5-4611

PEELER CORE DRY OAK
Summer Rates on Planer Ends and Sawdust
PHONE OS 9-8741

GREEN SLABS PLANNER ENDS
OUR TRUCKS CARRY FULL 400 & 600 cu. ft.

Does a houseful of guests have you standing on your head?

Are you wondering and worrying about where to get that extra bed?

FOR ROLLAWAYS, AND CRIBS AND HIGH CHAIRS . . .

Call OR 2-3472
Free Delivery and all . . .

A to Z RENTAL & SALES

SICKROOM SUPPLIES — 787 W. Harvard Ave., Roseburg
OR 2-3472 — If no answer, OR 3-5201

Hurry! Offer ends July 6

FULLER HOUSE PAINTS

FREE! Special! Your choice of a 4-foot stepladder or a 4-foot extension roller with purchase of 5 gallons or more of any Fuller house paint.

FOR STUCCO AND MASONRY
Exterior Full-Color Latex Paint—Outlasts any other kind of stucco paint made! **\$6.19** gallon

FOR WOOD SIDING
Fuller Pure Prepared House Paint—Its tough, flexible film really weathers the weather **\$6.98** gallon

FOR THE RUSTIC HOUSE
Fuller Shake & Shingle Finish—Colors dry to a flat, beautiful sheen! **\$4.92** gallon

GERRETSEN BUILDING SUPPLY CO.

538 S. E. OAK ST. PH. OR 2-2636