

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, \$12.00 (in advance), less than one year, per month, \$1.25.

Entered as second class matter May 1, 1939, at the post office at Roseburg, Oregon, under act of March 3, 1879.

GETTING WOUND UP

By Charles V. Stanton

A few days ago I finally found an opportunity to spend a couple of hours fly fishing on the North Umpqua. It was the first time I've been fishing since the season opened. I did a lot of climbing around, up and down steep banks and over rocks and through brush. As a result I'm sore and stiff in those places where I used to have muscles. Don't blame me if you find the fish population of the river depleted. I certainly did nothing to impair the river's capacity for recreational potential. The fish I caught, both in size and number, were all cooked up in one pan—a small one.

But I know there are fish in the North Umpqua—lots of fish. I saw scores of them boiling up beside my fly, striking short, coming up for a look-see, but all without making contact. I just wasn't able to offer the right fly in the right manner. I wasn't fishing for steelhead, all I wanted was a mess of trout. The dictionary describes "mess" as a "quantity of food." A "quantity" is a "measurable or numerable amount." So, I guess I got a mess of fish. They could be counted and measured—just barely.

Improvements Needed

Driving up the North Umpqua, as far as Steamboat Ranger Station, certainly impresses an "old-timer" with an awareness of change. It used to take a couple of hours or more to get from Roseburg to Steamboat. I can recall when the section from Rock Creek to Steamboat could be traversed only on foot or horseback. Now it is no trick at all to drive from Roseburg to the greatly enlarged ranger headquarters in forty-five minutes. Even a slow driver can do it in an hour.

The North Umpqua Highway from Roseburg to Steamboat is one of Oregon's most beautiful drives. It is the route to fine recreation. Some improvements could be made, however, to help those of us who aren't as young as we used to be.

The new highway lies along the river bank. Much of the road was built by blasting out huge boulders and dumping them into the edge of the stream as a toe for the roadbed. Clambering up and down these rock fills is both arduous and dangerous. It is surprising that more fishermen have not been badly injured.

It would not be overly expensive to build some rough, concrete steps from the road to the river bank at intervals along the stream. Maybe the forest service, state highway department and/or county could set up a little fund for such a purpose. Maybe, too, a crew of prisoners from the county jail could furnish the labor. Or, maybe, the juvenile court could set up a summer camp for some of the older delinquents and, with the help of two or three adults, put in a few of these access ways each season. It's just an idea to be kicked around and, I hope, acted upon.

Faith In Umpqua

There are big things in store for the North Umpqua Highway, in my opinion. Unless faster progress is made than at present I'll be lucky to live long enough to see the road's potential even partially developed, but few roads in Oregon are more vital from standpoints of economic, recreational and scenic possibilities. Nor is there a better place to establish an east-west connection from the Idaho border to deep water at Reedsport and Coos Bay.

One fellow who shares my expectation of big things on the Umpqua and who, because of age factor has more reason to expect to join in that development is Frank Moore, who recently purchased the combination store, coffee shop and residence at Steamboat.

Frank, who also has a restaurant in town, commutes to his Steamboat property, working early and late, but still finding time to go out occasionally and tie into a steelhead. He is just finishing the first of several cabins on the bluff overhanging the river, in one of the most scenic spots to be found anywhere. He is gambling that the cabins will be in demand by people on vacations, tourists and fishermen. Personally, I don't think it's much of a gamble. It's a sure bet.

As a gateway to Diamond Lake, now one of the Pacific Coast's most famous fishing spots, and which could be an equally famous winter resort; to Crater Lake, one of the wonders of the world, which still corners in Douglas County despite the fact that some ignorant writer is continually moving it to California, and to Copco impoundments, destined to become exciting recreational attractions, the North Umpqua Highway, when completed, will have unlimited recreational possibilities. Then, too, it will serve as an artery for a greater movement of timber than anywhere on the Pacific Coast, and, if connected from the seacoast through central and eastern Oregon, can be a trade, recreational and scenic artery, second to none.

And just to think that I can get so wound up because of one little mess of fish!

"Don't Worry About Me—I'll Squeeze In"



Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail: That the Air Force slang for a million dollars is "megabuck". . . and wins our vote as the most useful new word of the year.

That the balance wheel of a watch revolves at the same rate as a railway locomotive going 55 miles an hour.

That it really costs money to make money. . . the government says it costs 10 cents to make 100 pennies, 86 to make \$500 worth of half dollar coins. . .

That inflation isn't anything new in this country. . . during the Revolutionary War prices rose 480 per cent in two years.

That a recent news headline said, "man is two thirds water, bones and all." . . this explains a lot of us drunks.

That the bare truth is the so-called civilized world now has half a million organized nudists.

That approximately 60 per cent of chronic alcoholics become sexually impotent. . . partly as a result of liver damage.

That the peak hour for child birth is 5 a.m., and the ebbs hour is 7 p.m. . . incidentally, the largest known baby at birth weighed 23½ pounds, and the smallest to survive weighed a pound and a half. . . the average: 7½ pounds.

That 98 per cent of women who develop breast cancer first discover it themselves.

That Robert Q. Lewis likes to tell of the Texan who, while buying a new suit, was asked if he wanted a vent in the jacket. . .

IN THE DAY'S NEWS

By FRANK JENKINS

(Continued From Page One)

taxes and war bonds. So we were inclined to BID UP THE PRICE for things we wanted.

That doesn't concern us much right now. For example: More autos are presently being made than can be sold at existing prices. That is true of most other products. As of now, goods are more abundant than money.

But—Inflation continues. WHY?

The answer to that question is provided by what is known as the wage-price spiral. Wages represent a large part of the cost of production. As wages rise, production costs rise. As production costs rise, prices have to rise — or profits will disappear. If profits disappear, people will quit investing in business enterprises. If people quit investing in business enterprises, JOBS WILL DISAPPEAR.

Seaton Restores Fish Committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Interior Seaton Friday formally reactivated the American Fisheries Advisory Committee and announced its next meeting would be held July 22-25 in Ketchikan and Juneau, Alaska.

The committee originally was appointed in 1954 under the Saltonstall-Kennedy Act to serve until June 30, 1957, when the law expires. The act was made permanent by Congress in 1956.

As reconstituted by Seaton, it will have 19 members, with 13 reappointed. They will serve varying terms of office instead of three-year terms. One-third of the committee will retire each year.

Reappointed members and their terms of office include: For one year — Lawrence Calvert, Seattle.

For two years — Thomas F. Sandor, Astoria, Ore.

For three years — Chris Dahl, Petersburg, Alaska.

The spiral keeps on spiraling.

As to this spiral, there are two schools of thought. One calls it the WAGE-PRICE spiral. The other calls it the PRICE-WAGE spiral.

Which is right? If you can answer that, you can solve another ancient puzzle: Which came first—the hen or the egg?

At this point, you may say: "If all that is true, why not just raise wages, then raise prices, then raise wages, then raise prices. . . and so on into infinity, which is the point far off in the distance where the rails of the railroad track come together?"

That sounds reasonable until you consider this: Nearly everybody in these days is looking forward to eventual retirement on some kind of pension or on savings invested perhaps in bonds. Pensions provide a definite number of DOLLARS at a definite future time. The same thing goes for bonds.

That poses this problem: Suppose, when your retirement time comes, the DOLLARS provided by your pension (or your bonds) have been so depreciated in their purchasing power by steadily creeping inflation that they won't BUY enough to keep you alive—not to mention supporting you in the style to which you have looked forward?

Creeping inflation, you see, isn't just an academic question to be argued about by people with high foreheads and egg-shaped heads. It is something that concerns EVERYBODY'S bread and butter.

BILL FAVORED

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Interior Committee has reported favorably a bill to cancel Klamath County, Ore., payments to the federal government for education of Indian children.

Neuberger (D-Ore.) said Thursday.

Neuberger said the bill will cancel payments from county school districts totaling \$18,350.

Japanese Role In Asia Told By Prime Minister

WASHINGTON (AP) — Japan's Prime Minister Kishi told Congress Thursday his nation is determined to play a constructive role, particularly in Asia, in meeting the challenge of Communism.

In a speech prepared for the Senate—and to be delivered later before the House—he said Japan already has shown that "economic and social progress can be achieved without the Communist short cut."

"It is my firm conviction that Japan, as a faithful member of the free world, has a useful and constructive role to play, particularly in Asia where the free world faces the challenge of international Communism," he said.

"We are resolved to play that role."

The Japanese leader made no mention of trade problems with the United States which have aroused frequent congressional outbursts. Neither did he mention the case of Army Specialist 3, C. William S. Girard, accused in the firing range death of a Japanese woman.

He did stress postwar Japan's dedication to democracy and declared "our association with the United States is to us the most important."

Kishi scheduled his appearances at the Capitol between morning and afternoon conferences with Secretary of State Dulles. He arranged to spend a total of six hours at the State Department in talks Thursday.

Kishi emphasized Japan's support for the United Nations and its commitment to the free world. He also mentioned the Japanese government's recent decision to provide \$100 million in aid to the United Nations.

Kishi also mentioned the Japanese government's recent decision to provide \$100 million in aid to the United Nations.

Kishi also mentioned the Japanese government's recent decision to provide \$100 million in aid to the United Nations.

Kishi also mentioned the Japanese government's recent decision to provide \$100 million in aid to the United Nations.

Kishi also mentioned the Japanese government's recent decision to provide \$100 million in aid to the United Nations.

Kishi also mentioned the Japanese government's recent decision to provide \$100 million in aid to the United Nations.

Kishi also mentioned the Japanese government's recent decision to provide \$100 million in aid to the United Nations.

Kishi also mentioned the Japanese government's recent decision to provide \$100 million in aid to the United Nations.

Kishi also mentioned the Japanese government's recent decision to provide \$100 million in aid to the United Nations.

Kishi also mentioned the Japanese government's recent decision to provide \$100 million in aid to the United Nations.

Kishi also mentioned the Japanese government's recent decision to provide \$100 million in aid to the United Nations.

Kishi also mentioned the Japanese government's recent decision to provide \$100 million in aid to the United Nations.

Kishi also mentioned the Japanese government's recent decision to provide \$100 million in aid to the United Nations.

Kishi also mentioned the Japanese government's recent decision to provide \$100 million in aid to the United Nations.

Kishi also mentioned the Japanese government's recent decision to provide \$100 million in aid to the United Nations.

Kishi also mentioned the Japanese government's recent decision to provide \$100 million in aid to the United Nations.

Group Of Angry Senators Turn Blast On Kuykendall, Put On Power Commission

By A. ROBERT SMITH

News-Review Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of angry senators this week turned their fire full blast on the newly reappointed chairman of the Federal Power Commission, Jerome K. Kuykendall of Olympia, Wash.

The forum for this criticism is the Senate Commerce Committee headed by Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.), which is considering President Eisenhower's appointment of Kuykendall to a new five-year term on the FPC. All of the Northwest Democratic senators have lined up against Kuykendall in an effort to persuade the Senate to reject the nomination, thereby ending Kuykendall's service at the FPC when his present term expires June 30.

There are two main focal points of the firing at Kuykendall: 1. The Hells Canyon case — advocates of the high federal dam are smarting over what they regard as the "political decision" of the FPC to grant a license to Idaho Power Co. instead of recommending that Congress authorize the high dam.

2. Natural gas price regulation — Kuykendall has been in the forefront of the fight to put through Congress a bill exempting natural gas producers from federal price regulation at the well head.

Senators who favor the high Hells Canyon dam or who oppose the natural gas bill are expected to oppose Kuykendall's nomination, which means his confirmation won't be the perfunctory thing it usually is.

But the issue in this case goes well beyond the two instances mentioned, according to Sen. Magnuson, who is conducting the hearings.

Congress originally created the FPC, Magnuson points out, to do what had become too great a burden for Congress itself to do — pass on the acceptability of utilities that wanted to develop public river sites, such as Hells Canyon. Therefore, the FPC is not part of the administration but should be independent of it. It is technically an arm of Congress.

"But the President has the power to appoint the commissioners to the FPC and to these other independent agencies," observed Magnuson, "and what is happening is that if the commissioners don't act like puppets on the White House string, they get fired. As soon as a commissioner starts acting independently, like Tom Muray (of the Atomic Energy Commission) or Joe Adams (of the Civil Aeronautics Board) they don't get reappointed."

The complaint along this line strikes Kuykendall because Magnuson and his Northwest colleagues are convinced the FPC chairman has been following the "partnership" power policy of the Eisenhower administration, rather than independent engineering judgment in rendering decisions on utility bids for power dam sites. And a number of other senators and congressmen from other regions are sore because Kuykendall sat down with representatives of the gas industry and helped draft a natural gas bill, at the request of the White House, and then went to Congress and recommended that they pass it.

"We are falling into a condition where the head of a commission has become a propagandist," declared Sen. Pastore (D-R.I.). "He should be impartial."

Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore.) kicked off the anti-Kuykendall session by charging "Kuykendall has permitted the FPC to be used as the tool of a political deception which has wholly destroyed a painstaking, detailed, integrated, comprehensive plan" for development of the Columbia River by the 308 report. Sen. Wayne Morse charged that Kuykendall has "wined, dined and traveled as guest of gas and power utilities the FPC is charged with regulating."

The fact that Sen. Henry M. Jackson is joining the opposition means both of Kuykendall's home state senators are against his reappointment, which means he is in for a rough time before the Senate votes to hire or fire him.

Wilderness Hearings Asked of House, Senate

PORTLAND (AP) — House and Senate committees Friday were asked to hold hearings in the western United States on a proposal to create a system of wilderness areas.

The request was made by the Industrial Forestry Assn. The committees now are holding hearings in Washington, D.C., on proposals to designate 54 million acres as wilderness areas.

Kishi Emphasizes Japan Won't Go Communistic

WASHINGTON (AP) — Japan's outspoken prime minister Nobusuke Kishi said emphatically Friday his country will never go communist or neutralist.

But it wants increased trade with communist China in a way that will not weaken free world security, he said.

In a speech to a National Press Club luncheon Kishi said Japan has no intention of recognizing communist China at present, and will not take action in that direction except through the United Nations.

The 60-year-old Conservative Party leader talked plainly and forcefully in Japanese, shortly after a final meeting with President Eisenhower at the White House.

Kishi said his three days of talks with highest American authorities "succeeded in widening the area of agreement between us" and served the useful purpose of opening the door to a new era in Japanese-American relations.

Kishi called for adjustment of the existing security agreement between Japan and the United States. He also called for a speedy solution to the future of the U.S. garrison island of Okinawa and the Ryukyu Islands, which Japan wants returned.

Coos Bay Paper Makes Change In Paper Name

COOS BAY (AP) — Sheldon F. Sackett, editor and publisher of the Coos Bay Times, says he plans to change the newspaper's name to the World of Coos Bay and North Bend.

He said the change will be made as soon as legal and practical arrangements can be made.

Sackett also announced a number of appointments, including: Dick Kelly from news editor to managing editor, and Forrest Amsden from managing editor to associate publisher.

SEE OUR BARGAIN DEPARTMENT AND SAVE!!

We have many items available in floor covering, plumbing, cabinets, hardware, ceramic tile, counter topping, paint, fireplace sets, etc.

COEN SUPPLY COMPANY
Floed and Mill Str.

PORTLANDER KILLED

PORTLAND (AP) — A 54-year-old repair shop operator died Saturday of a bullet wound in the head, and police surmised a revolver he was repairing discharged a bullet that had been left in the chamber.

Floyd D. Drummond died in a hospital 12 hours after his brother, Bernard, found him critically wounded in his shop. Police said they would question the owner of the pistol.

New Metal Separation Plant Set For Albany

ALBANY, Ore. (AP) — The Wah Chang Corp. of New York Thursday said it was starting construction of a new metal separation and purification plant here. The metallurgical firm is operating a zirconium reduction plant here. Some 50 persons are to be employed in the new plant.

flights a day to

PORTLAND

\$11.65 plus tax

SCHEDULED LOCAL SERVICE

WEST COAST AIRLINES

WIN A 1957 DODGE IN THE U-I sugar CONTEST

Get your entry blanks here or at your grocer's

DODGE SIERRA STATION WAGON
Radio • Heater • Turbine
Transmission • White Wall Tires

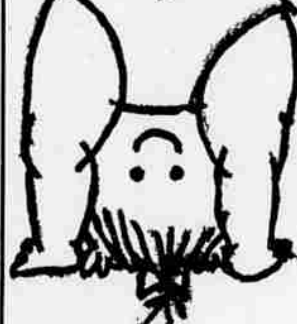
WE CONGRATULATE U-I sugar

FOR THEIR CHOICE OF CARS WE THINK IT'S BEST, TOO!

BARCUS

Your DODGE-PLYMOUTH Dealer
N. Stephens at Gdn. Valley Rd.
Phone OR 3-5566

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

CAN YOU AFFORD NOT TO HAVE YOUR PARTY COTTONS DRY CLEANED?



It costs too much to WASH nice cottons — it soon looks drab — color gone, lifeless. Our exclusive Lint-Free, Cling-Free process followed by RE-SIZING keeps them fresh, new-looking for months.

SEND YOUR COTTONS TODAY . . .

"For particular people"

Don Glenz' City CLEANERS

ORchard 3-4596 1929 N. E. Diamond Lake Blvd.
ONE-DAY SERVICE WHEN NECESSARY
Pick Up and Delivery Service

Senate May Find Additional Funds For Ice Harbor

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate may be able to "squeeze out" a few more million dollars for Ice Harbor Dam on the Snake River, chairman Ellender (D-La.) of a Senate appropriations subcommittee reported Friday.

The House-approved public works appropriations bill earmarked \$5½ million dollars — 6½ million under the requested amount — for additional work on the 135 million dollar project.

Ellender indicated the Senate may increase the appropriation after hearing testimony from Brig. Gen. J. L. Person of the Army Engineers that construction on the dam is far enough along that additional money could be used.

Another witness was Sen. Magnuson (D-Wash.) who urged the committee to appropriate money to start work on the proposed 350 million dollar John Day Dam on the Columbia River. The House bill contains no money for the dam.

Cordon Hits At Power Given By Income Tax

PORTLAND (AP) — The unlimited power given to the federal government by the income tax could launch this nation on the road to demagoguery, former Sen. Cordon (R-Ore.) said Thursday.

Cordon told a committee of the National Assn. of Manufacturers here "we hear a little voice which tells us that the government's super-spending is a 'fake and a fraud'."

Cordon has practiced law in Washington, D. C., since his defeat 2½ years ago by Richard Neuberger, a Democrat.

Corvallis Plans Big Centennial Observance

CORVALLIS (AP) — This town has taken a step into the past to celebrate its 100th anniversary as a community with a charter.

Many stores are featuring merchandise sold in the late 19th century, some business firms have log false-fronts, and horse troughs are scattered throughout the city's streets.

The three-day celebration will get under way next Thursday.