

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, \$4.00.

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, 1932.

NEW RULES COMING

By Charles V. Stanton

Action by the Roseburg Rod and Gun Club, ratifying proposed regulations for boat fishing on Copco impoundments on the upper North Umpqua River, doubtless will help in ending present confusion.

Despite published statements to the contrary, many people apparently hold the opinion that fishing from a boat in Copco reservoirs is legal. This situation results from the fact that the Legislature, at its recent session, repealed restrictions against boat fishing on the upper Umpqua, which permits future regulations to be made by the Game Commission.

Some people have assumed that the repeal made fishing from a boat legal. This was evidenced by the recent arrest of five people for fishing from "floating devices" in Lemolo Reservoir.

Laws passed by the Legislature, however, do not become operative until 90 days after the close of the session, unless they bear an emergency clause. By no stretch of the imagination could the change in boat laws on the Umpqua be considered an emergency.

Before the repeal becomes effective the Game Commission will issue regulations, having the effect of laws, and specifying in what areas and under what conditions fishing from boats will be permitted.

Use Encouraged

The regulations are expected to apply only to the impoundments created by Copco's hydroelectric development above Toketee Falls on the upper North Umpqua River. Relaxation of restrictions below the Copco impoundments is not anticipated.

Fishing from boats in portions of Lemolo Reservoir, in particular, will be encouraged. This type of fishing, it is stated, is necessary for the best management of the sports fishery.

The reservoir reportedly contains a number of extra large German brown trout. The German brown is cannibalistic. A "lunker" will devour many smaller fish each day. It is believed there are quite a number of "lunkers" in the deep water of the reservoir. They are not apt to be taken by anglers fishing from the bank. Consequently fishing from boats is desirable as a means of eliminating these extra large fish, thus making possible the survival of more smaller fish.

The German brown is a voracious character. Unless kept under control, he is apt to destroy other species. Although he has a high rate of propagation, he keeps his own population under control through the fact that a few big fish will destroy great numbers of small ones.

Battle In Prospect

But a battle of the species appears pending in Lemolo Reservoir. Another unfriendly fish is the Kamloops trout. Kamloops have been escaping from the lake, have been dropping down Lake Creek and moving into Lemolo Reservoir. Both the Kamloops and German browns grow to big size. Both are cannibalistic. Will one species eat the other?

The battle between the two species might form a very interesting study, if the fish were left unmanaged. Predation by anglers, however, is expected to keep the situation under control. When boat regulations are placed in effect the number of extra large fish will be kept within bounds, thus permitting both species to exist in abundance.

Lemolo Reservoir is expected to become one of the hottest sports fishing spots in Oregon. While Diamond Lake draws the tourist trade, Lemolo is being groomed as the fishing resort for the "local yokels." It is questionable, however, that it can long be kept secret. It promises to be too good.

In the meantime, the confusion over use of boats on the reservoir should be clarified as quickly as possible. It is rather peculiar to observe people being arrested for something that will be perfectly legal in a few more weeks, yet is presently an unquestioned violation of law.

IN THE DAY'S NEWS

By FRANK JENKINS

(Continued From Page One)

was built, and shake hands and rub elbows (and sometimes bend them) with the members of the society.

All this, of course, has been pleasant and rewarding. It is nice to mix and mingle with the greats of the earth and swap opinions with them. And, when one gets back home, it sets one up to remark casually in a gathering of friends: "Well, when I was talking in Washington the other day with the President (or the secretary of state, or the chief of staff, or the British ambassador) he said so-and-so." It makes one feel like SOMEBODY.

But newspaper editors are funny. They don't like to have their opinions influenced—by anybody. They don't like to feel that they are being used for a purpose. So the idea grew up that at these meetings in Washington the society was being taken into camp. As one member put it a year or so ago: "Heck, these politicians are making trained seals out of us."

So— It was decided to get out of Washington—for a year, at least. Where to go? Why, naturally, to SAN FRANCISCO—America's most glamorous city.

The decision was unanimous. Since time immemorial, the society's Washington meetings have been held in April—when Washington's weather is apt to be near its best.

"But," the Eastern members

said, "if we're coming West, we want to make a vacation of it. When we westerners come back here, you put in your expense accounts and make Uncle Sam pay part of it. We want in on the gravy. Let's make it July, when the kids are out of school. We want to bring 'em along and show 'em Our Great Country."

So mid-July was chosen.

Thereupon a question arose: "What kind of clothes shall we wear? Walking shorts and sleeveless shirts? It must be hotter than the hives in California in July."

"O-o-o-h, N-o-o-o!" westerners said. "San Francisco's different. It's AIR CONDITIONED. In all its glorious brilliance, but its rays are tempered by the breeze from the Pacific. And of nights the chill fog creeps in."

"Bring along your furs, ladies. And you men be sure to have your topcoats with you. If you don't, you'll rue it."

I suppose you know the rest of the story.

As this is written, there hasn't been a wisp of fog for DAYS. Over on the East Bay, their longies have been hanging out. In Marin county, just across the Golden Gate, the mercury has been topping the 100 mark for days. Even in The City, you get up a sweat walking up the sunny side of the street. And by tomorrow these Easterners will be rolling in all loaded down with heavy woolen clothes and furs and topcoats! Can you beat it?

Red Chopsticks



NEA Service, Inc.

Peter Edson

WASHINGTON (NEA) — An exercise to save the government a million and a half dollars a month is being practiced by the U. S. Information Agency with considerable anguish and pain.

Congress cut the agency's funds from the 113 million it had in fiscal 1957 to 95 million for 1958. This is 16 per cent.

President Eisenhower had asked for 144 million dollars for USA in the fiscal year beginning July 1, wanting to expand its operations. At one point, Congress cut it to 89 million, which would have made a real dent in its operations.

USA Director Arthur Larson still doesn't know exactly what he'll have left. But a few generalizations are possible.

About 800 employees will be dropped. But the 2,000 in the U.S. and the 8,000 overseas will be cut. Biggest cuts will be in friendly countries, particularly Europe.

ACTIVITIES in the Middle East and Africa may be increased as these are the new critical areas. Far East programs will probably remain at present levels, maybe down a little.

Voice of America broadcasts beamed at Iron Curtain countries will be continued full force and given preference.

A lot of libraries and information centers will have to go.

About the only program that will be stepped up will be foreign language training, to make USA personnel more effective.

There will be a lot less transferring of information specialists and a lot less moving around of their families.

To the extent that these cuts will make USA run a tighter, leaner ship with less waste, there is admission now that the cuts were a healthy thing. But there is no denying, either, that the volume of U.S. information services, to con-

ter Communist propaganda, will be greatly reduced in effectiveness.

THE ASSIGNMENT to determine what not to do any more was given to Deputy Director Abbott Washburn. He called in his 12 department heads. They labored for 13 days and far into 13 nights. It developed into one of the hottest sweat-box sessions in bureaucratic history. Examples:

Bob Button, head of broadcasting, held it would be foolish to cut down on television, the newest and fastest growing information medium and one of the most effective.

The weekly "Report from America" sent out on film to over 100 TV stations in 34 countries, has been highly successful. But it's going to be curtailed.

Turner Shelton fought for his moving picture program, whose documentaries have reached millions of people all over the world. But it's going to get the ax, too.

LELAND BRIGGS wanted to save his press service and publications. But many of the printed media will be wiped out.

Dr. James L. Meader protested the closing of many libraries and information centers, where hundreds and thousands are waiting for admission to classes to learn English. Out they go.

What the economists did was work on the assumption they didn't have any program at all. What would they have to create that would be absolutely essential, starting from scratch?

The program they finally came up with had to be submitted to State Department for approval, to tie in with diplomatic efforts.

Revised programs for each country were then sent to American ambassadors in the field for their approval. By mid-July USA will know in detail where it's still in business, how much and who will be tending the store.

Hal Boyle

GATLINBURG, Tenn. (P)—Few Americans today are familiar with a bizarre period on the frontier when Franklin, the "lost state," almost became the 14th star in the U.S. flag.

It is told here nightly to thousands of tourists who attend "Chucky Jack," an outdoor drama written by Kermit Hunter, one of the most successful authors of this type of pioneer sagas.

These dramas, which afford a painless way to learn history while cooling off under the stars, are spreading in popularity throughout America, and "Chucky Jack" is among the best.

The cast of 92 unites the talents of Broadway professionals, college drama students, and local residents. The role of Thomas Jefferson, for example, is played by Richard Runking, chef and manager of the New Gatlinburg Inn restaurant, who formerly was a Broadway dancer.

"Chucky Jack" is built around the fabled exploits of John Sevier, a frontiersman who became known as the "father of Tennessee."

Less well known nationally than other sons of "The Volunteer State" such as Davy Crockett, Andrew Jackson and Sam Houston, he is a regional hero here and played a key role in the American's early westward expansion.

A veteran of King's Mountain and other Revolutionary War engagements, Sevier fought 32 battles with the Cherokee and Creek Indians to open for settlement the lands beyond the Great Smoky Mountains.

Aggrieved at lack of what he considered proper military support in these campaigns from the North Carolina Legislature, Sevier joined the settlers in a revolt to set up "the State of Franklin."

He became its first governor. This colorful experiment in poli-

ty self-rule lasted from 1785 to 1788, when the "State of Franklin" collapsed in a state of chaos.

Sevier was charged with treason by North Carolina, but later served in its Legislature, the national Congress, and became the first governor of Tennessee, when it was admitted to the union as the 16th state.

While it lasted, the short-lived State of Franklin fought hard to preserve its dignity as a legal body. The courts, under Sevier, dealt stern justice.

Here is the ruling against a man convicted as a horse thief: "It is therefore ordered that the said Elias Pybourn be confined in the public pillory one hour—that he have both his ears nailed to the pillory and severed from his head—that he receive at the public whipping post 23 lashes well laid on and be branded on the right cheek with the letter 'H' and on the left cheek with the letter 'T'."

This may seem like unduly rough punishment. But it had its results. Even today you'll find very few horse thieves in Tennessee, the state "Chucky Jack" did so much to found.

The Dalles Man Rehired To Civil Service Post

SALEM (P)—Gov. Holmes this week re-appointed V. B. Kenworthy, The Dalles, to the state Civil Service Commission.

Kenworthy, who has served on the commission since 1950, is a Republican. He was first appointed by Gov. Douglas McKay.

ADMIRAL DIES

FREMONT, Ohio (P)—Rear Adm. Webb C. Hayes II, 66, great-grandson of President Rutherford B. Hayes, died yesterday. He was born in Toledo, Ohio.

British Newsman On \$280 Tour Of America Returns With Chip On His Shoulder

LONDON (P)—A British newsman returned from a \$280 tour of the U.S. East Coast today with 99 cents in his pocket and a chip on his shoulder.

Steak-crazed businessmen go home to Britain raving about the efficiency of this streamlined empire—and its people are not as insufferably perfect."

"On 100 pounds—\$280—you can see it from the other side of the tracks and from there it does not seem as efficient or as streamlined—and its people are not as insufferably perfect."

He went on: "Their bus services are infuriating. The New York tube (subway) particularly is like some annex of hell."

"Their cafes are slow, inefficient, unappetizing—and sometimes dirty."

"Their postwar housing projects—or the two or three I have seen—are not a patch on our new towns."

"Their women are nowhere near as well dressed as ours."

"Their manners are atrocious."

SUCC Job Changes Effective July 15

SALEM (P)—An administrative re-organization of the state Unemployment Compensation Commission was announced here.

The changes, effective July 15, involve three top men.

John A. Norton, Portland, who has recently been with the state employment development branch, was named administrator, replacing Silas Gaiser, who was transferred to an executive and advisory position in the classified service.

Karl Corey, former business management supervisor, with the commission for 19 years, was named controller in the change.

Norton, 42, started with the Compensation Commission in 1946 and five years later was assigned to the central office of the Oregon State Employment Service.

For the past two years he has been active in employment development, acting in liaison with the Oregon development commission.

Gaiser has been administrator for the past 18 years.

EUGENE (P)—A planning committee of 30 members will seek facts on problems highlighted during a recent, unsuccessful annexation campaign in the Willakenzie district and recommended solutions.

Rudy Lake, chairman, said the committee will be divided into subcommittees to study sewage problems, drainage needs, parks and recreation facilities and other needs in the area, north of Eugene.

11-Year-Old Child Bride Returns To Her Parents

MUNFORD, Tenn. (P)—An 11-year-old child bride was home with her parents today and her father says he may seek an annulment.

Jesse H. Scott, 44-year-old divorced truck driver, and Portia Virginia Johnson were wed last May 27 at Senatobia, Miss. The bride returned to her parent's home after the ceremony, went to live with Scott June 30, then went back to her parents last Saturday.

Scott said Portia's father, Leroy Johnson, objected to the marriage but her mother didn't.

Taylor accused some parents of not cooperating with him in the enforcement of regulations pertaining to "hot-rodgers."

State Police Patrol Town As Regular Force Quits

HUBBARDSTOWN, Mass. (P)—State police today patrolled this town of 1,162 population after the resignation of the police chief and the entire force of three men left the town without police protection.

Police Chief Howard Taylor and his three patrolmen mailed their resignations to the Board of Selectmen Tuesday.

He said he and the other three officers resigned because of trouble with "hot-rodgers," drivers of jalopies.

Taylor accused some parents of not cooperating with him in the enforcement of regulations pertaining to "hot-rodgers."

Second Year Of Talks Ended By Ambassadors

GENEVA, Switzerland (P)—U.S. Ambassador J. A. Alex. Johnson, and Red Chinese Ambassador Wang Ping-nan rounded out two years of negotiations Thursday and agreed to meet again on Aug. 8.

The two ambassadors conferred for about two hours at their 68th meeting since Aug. 1, 1955. They are negotiating the release of American civilians held in China and a possible Red Chinese renunciation of force against Formosa. Thursday's meeting brought no change in the deadlock.

Actress Sues Magazine For Million For Libel

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (P)—Actress Maureen O'Hara wants a million dollars damages from Confidential magazine, which printed an article about her in the March 1957 issue.

Her libel suit yesterday said the article was false and impugned her character.

Her attorneys included Confidential's publisher Robert Harrison among the defendants and also named up to 3,000 John Does who sell the magazine at their stands.

Bonneville Line Project Awarded Denver Firm

PORTLAND (P)—A contract for construction of a 42-mile section of the Santiam-Alvay 230,000-volt Bonneville transmission line was awarded this week to a Denver firm, H. and H. Construction Co., for \$142,485.

The line runs from near the South Santiam River to near Eugene.

Bank Manager Selected For Marion Institution

PORTLAND (P)—The manager of the newly established Keizer branch of the First National Bank of Portland will be Albert W. Morris of Salem.

Announcement of the appointment was made by C. B. Stephenson, First National President. Keizer is just north of Salem.

NEHRU MEETS NASSER

CAIRO. (P)—Prime Minister Nehru of India met with President Nasser Thursday to discuss causes of tension in the Middle East.



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 Rugloski 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

Are You Good at Figures?

See our adv.

on page 7.

BARCUS

YOUR DODGE-PLYMOUTH DEALER

FAMILY SIZE! REFRIGERATOR and FREEZER



SHEER LOOK STYLING!

★ Compare it for size and use. It's scientifically designed so that every inch of space is available for use.

★ Refrigerator plus freezer—you can shop less often, store more food. Has 10.4 cu. ft. of space including full width, Super Freezer Chest!

★ Extra features for more convenience. Storage door with 3 spacious shelves.

★ Easy to own and enjoy! No down payment necessary on approved credit and 24 months to pay.

Regular \$279.95 less \$80 for your old refrigerator.

Model S-104-57

Only \$199.95



ROSEBURG—648 S. E. Rose—Dial ORchard 3-5574 SUTHERLIN—West Central—Phone 2988