The News-Review

CHARLES V. STANTON, Editor and Manager
ADDYE WRIGHT, Asst. Bus. Mgr.
GEORGE CASTILLO, Asst. Editor

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DEFIANCE OF LAW

By Charles V. Stanton

A few nights ago a Roseburg city policeman was in the act of placing an alleged speeder, a juvenile, under arrest. The youth resisted. In the melee, which followed the officer suffered minor injuries, including a seriously sprained finger and a painful bite on the hand. Friends of the youth entered the act. There is reason to believe that had reinforcements, called by police radio, failed to arrive as promptly as they did, someone might have been seriously hurt. Had the youths "ganged" the officer, as was reported to have been their declared intention, he could have been critically injured. On the other hand, if he had protected himself, as was his legal right, one or more of the youngsters might have been taken to the hospital rather than to police headquarters.

Because of its nature, the case has attracted more than usual public attention. It is not often that we experience such a deliberate defiance of law. Upon occasion a person robbed of his senses by indulgence in liquor will attempt a fight with a policeman. A desperate criminal will sometimes resist. For the most part, however, the authority of the law is respected. Most people realize that a physical battle with a law enforcement officer not only complicates the charges to which the arrested person is subject, but also is as useless as an argument with a baseball umpire.

Society Injured

Circuit Judge Charles S. Woodrich in revoking the parole of one of the defendants in juvenile court made a most pointed statement, a statement everyone should ponder carefully.

"Civilization," he said, "is based on law." Policemen are the "grassroots representatives of that law." A person who flaunts himself against representatives of the law, "is acting against the base upon which the structure of society rests."

If more people could be brought to realize the fundamental truth of that statement, we would have far less trouble with law enforcement. But so long as there are people, young or old, who have no respect for the essential rules of society and who defy designated authority, society must tax itself to provide adequate law enforcement.

Death looks over the shoulders of people who resist arrest. It is fortunate that consequences of the recent fracas here were no more serious than they were. It is to be hoped that the recent occurrence will serve as a deterrent against any similar act in the future, because next time participants might not be so fortunate.

Youth Takes Advantages

The problem of juvenile delinquency is nationwide. Part of the problem arises because juveniles all too often take advantage of their youth to defy the law. They are confident no officer will use force on them. Consequently they can fight him all they please with the expectation that he won't fight back. If the officer were to use his "sap" on juvenile offenders, no matter how much they might deserve it, he probably would be vigorously criticized. Youngsters know that and take advantage of it.

It may surprise some juveniles to know that there is no age distinction in the law authorizing the police officer to use force in making an arrest. The officer has the same right to "sap" a juvenile as he does an adult, if he finds that much force "necessary" to subdue the person being placed under arrest.

The law permits the officer to use all the force "reasonable," "necessary," or "proper," to bring about "submission to the custody of an officer." The law wisely permits the officer a wide latitude to meet the requirements of the individual situation. But there is nothing in the law that requires an officer to permit himself to be beaten up or injured by juveniles or others and, while an officer probably would err on the conservative side before he would deliberately injure a juvenile offender, there is no reason why he should take abuse, either verbal or physical.

Proposed Reduction In BLM Spending Would Disrupt O & C Sales, Says Spokesman

EUGENE (AP) — A proposed reduction in BLM spending for the current budget quarter will cause "serious disruption" to the O & C sales and forest development program, County Commissioner Robert Straub protested to Washington, D.C. this week.

Straub is chairman of the forestry committee of the Association of Oregon Counties.

In a letter to Perceival Brundage, director of the Bureau of the Budget, Straub said the cut-back appears to be "poor planning and poor business when applied to an important revenue - producing agency like the Bureau of Land Management." Straub urged that the full allocation be reinstated.

Straub said Congress increased BLM appropriations from 18.9 million dollars last year to 22.5 million this year. But the Bureau of the Budget has instructed BLM to confine its expenditures this quarter to 6.5 million instead of a budgeted 8.5 million, he said. The BLM last year spent 7 million during the first quarter.

If this reduction is permitted to stand, Straub said, and is prorated, it will reduce O & C funds by the amount of $680,000.

"The effect of a curtailed O & C forestry program will further aggravate the critical economic condition in which Western Oregon now finds itself," Straub wrote. "Reducing the amount of these sales could cause harmful overbidding on the stumpage available and work an increased hardship on the smaller operators, many of whom have already been forced to close during the past six months by the squeeze between low lumber prices and high timber prices."

ACTOR'S DAD DIES

SALEM, (AP) — A long illness with cancer ended the life Sunday of Edwin Anson Jory, 81, father of movie and television actor Victor Jory.

The actor visited him last May when he became seriously ill.

Other survivors include the widow, Mrs. Grace E. Jory, Salem, and two grandchildren.

U. S. Army Places Guard Over William Girard

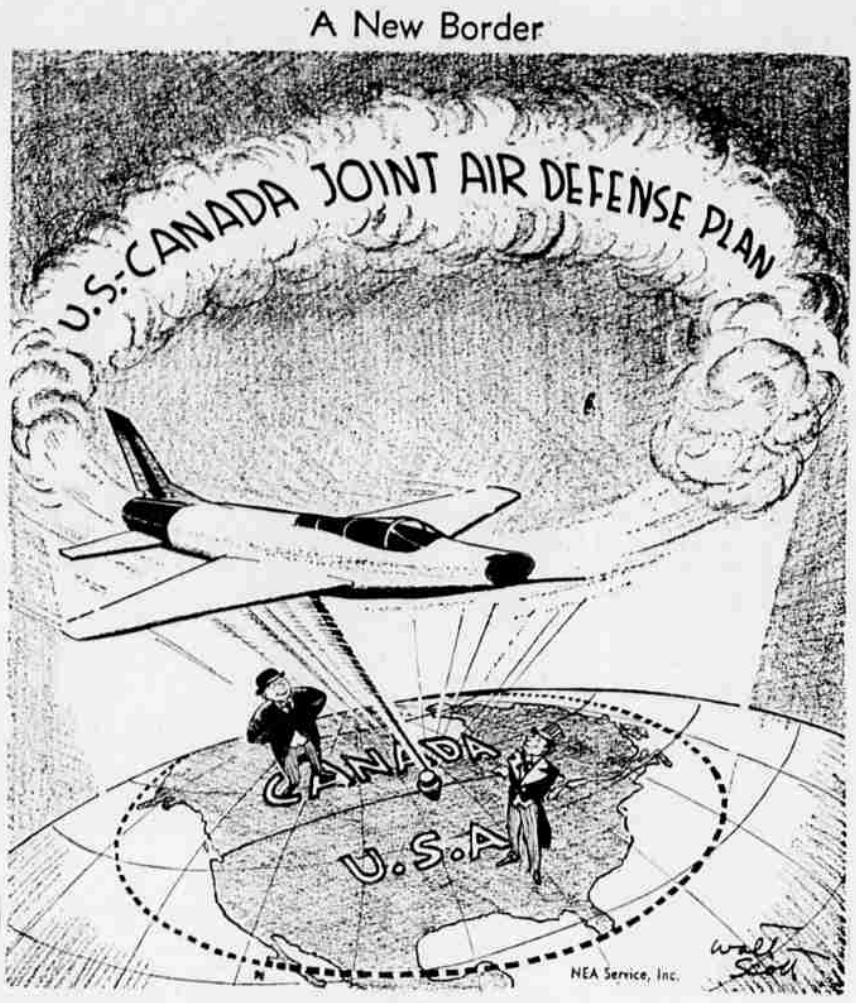
CAMP WHITTINGTON, Japan (AP) — The U. S. Army Friday put a 24-hour-a-day guard on Specialist 3.C. William Girard, who faces a Japanese manslaughter trial later this month, after reports that he disappeared from Camp Whittington for three hours last week.

The 21-year-old Illinois soldier was reported found by two military policemen in a bar in Mishiri, a village of clapboard buildings outside the camp gates.

The Army is responsible for delivering Girard to Maebashi district court for his trial which opens Aug. 26.

Girard has been confined to the camp 40 miles north of Tokyo since February, a few days after Mrs. Naka Sakai, 46, was shot dead on an Army firing range while collecting scrap.

A New Border



Reader Opinions

High Meter Charge By City Is Rumored

Will you please tell me where these wild rumors get started?

The latest is that the city is charging the new bus company $21 per day for the three parking meters by the Umpqua Hotel. I being of a suspicious mind, called the city manager and asked if it were so. He was so surprised that I think he swallowed his gum. He assured me that the city not only is not charging the bus line for parking space, but neither is it charging the franchise fee for the first six months and that the franchise may be waived for a year, if necessary to help make a go of the bus line.

Now, here is the rub:

It seems so many of the people who work formed the habit of driving their own cars while busses were not available that they continue to do so and line the streets with parked cars. It will cost them as much to drive their cars and pay the parking meter as it would to ride the bus and not have the trouble of running out to feed the meter.

Yes, I know it is against the city ordnance to feed the meter, but that is one of the many little sins we all commit.

The fact remains that unless more people start riding the bus we may lose it. No man can operate at a loss and get by.

I hope everyone will think it over and ride whenever possible. I believe we could get along with one-hour trip schedules, except in early morning and late evening. Maybe that would cut down the cost. But, of course, that is the business of the bus company.

The busses are nice and quite comfortable. Why not give them a try?

Belle Crenshaw
416 N. E. Jackson
Roseburg, Ore.

Miss Roseburg Receives Porter's Congratulations

Miss Judith Hensley of Sutherlin has brought honor to Southern Oregon and particularly to Douglas County. Her charm, beauty and dignity very nearly swept all prizes in the 1957 Miss Oregon contest.

Little can be added by me to the accolades Miss Hensley has received, but it is a privilege to congratulate her publicly at this time.

Charles O. Porter
Member of Congress
Washington, D.C.

Record 5,735 Persons Registered At Caves

GRANTS PASS (AP) — A record 5,739 visitors registered at Oregon Caves during the first week in August, manager Richard Sabin reported Saturday.

July registration was up 6 per cent over 1956 to 24,619 of which 19,695 toured the interior of the caves.

The visitors to the national monument this summer have included 9,820 from California, 5,262 from Oregon, 2,603 from Washington; 721 from Canada and a number from other states as well as from 19 foreign countries, Hawaii and Alaska.

Rabbit Has Hot Time In The Old Briar Patch

ALBERTA, Va. (AP) — There was a hot time in the old briar patch for a few minutes, but arson doesn't pay, even for rabbits.

A cottontail crawled into the heat pipe of a tobacco curing barn here Friday and soon leaped out, his fur blazing. He hopped to a tinder-dry field and started a brush fire.

Tobacco man Garland Elliott cooled off the blazing bunny in his deep freeze, but it's just temporary.

Elliott says he'll warm up the rabbit one last time — in a pot of rabbit stew.

Hatfield Points Out Department's Transfer

In reviewing the mail which comes into this office and noting the inquiries that are received in person or by telephone it is apparent that a great many citizens are unaware that their secretary of state is no longer the administrative official responsible for the Motor Vehicle Department.

The Legislature transferred the motor vehicle operation to a separate department, the director of which is appointed by the governor. It would speed service for many applicants for automobiles and drivers' licenses as well as those with other dealings with the Department of Motor Vehicles if their correspondence and contacts were directed to appropriate departmental officials.

It is, of course, my desire to be of service to any citizen either in connection with this office or in matters before the boards on which I serve.

Mark O. Hatfield
Secretary of State

New Bus Operator Said Ready To Quit

We are about to lose our brand new and efficient bus service. Why? Insufficient patronage.

The owner-manager cannot much longer continue to operate a philanthropic system, civic-minded as he is. This means that we are going to have to start walking again. (Hand Me Down My Walking Cane!)

This is the hour! The emergency is at hand. Can we afford to let this community asset expire. Let us best it ourselves, pronto!

Ruth M. Michelle
430 SE Leland
Roseburg, Ore.

Pauper's Grave Set For Burial Of Dead Forger

INDIANAPOLIS, (AP) — A 30-year-old forger who died during a gun battle Thursday after wounding two policemen and a woman bystander in a downtown hotel probably will be buried in a pauper's grave.

But the 22-year-old girl who posed as Everett Sparks' wife said she still loves him and wants to attend his funeral.

William E. Sparks, Forest Grove, Ore., informed Indianapolis police Saturday he is "unable" to claim the body of his son. He gave no reason.

The father sent a telegram to police Chief Frank Mueler saying only, "unable to claim body of Everett D. Sparks."

Sparks shot the two policemen and the woman bystander after he was called down from his 12th floor room for questioning about a big bill he had run up.

After the lobby shooting, he went back to his room and defied police for a time. However, after officers fired a hail of bullets through the door and broke in, they found Sparks dead.

Dr. Roy B. Storms, Marion County coroner, said he believes Sparks committed suicide to keep from making a fourth trip to prison for forgery. A companion said he and Sparks came to Indianapolis in a cross - country check forging spree, which netted them more than $1,000 a week.

The companion and two girls who had been with them were held for $25,000 bail each on preliminary charges of forgery.

TOUPEE CALLED LUXURY

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Bald Pennsylvanians will have to pay the state's 3 per cent sales tax for their toupees. The Revenue Department has ruled a hairpiece is a cosmetic. Someone had appealed that a wig was an article of clothing and thereby exempt.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

That what the man in the moon needs most is a wife . . . for scientists say the moon's surface is covered with dust a foot deep.

That a Michigan survey found the workman who whistles or sings on the job does less work than his mate who is always grumbling.

That Mary Roberts Rinehart, one of America's best loved writers, celebrates her 81st birthday this Monday with the publication of her 61st book.

That Haile Selassie is often called the "Sailor Emperor". . . but Ethiopia has no navy!

That the nose alone on the great stone face of George Washington on Mt. Rushmore (S.D.) memorial is longer than the entire head of the Sphinx in Egypt. . .and the sparkle in Abraham Lincoln's eye is a 30-inch granite block.

That actor Walter Slezak says alimony "is like paying on a subscription to a magazine that no longer is being published."

That the average woman buys 3½ hats a year. (She'd rather wear half a hat than none.)

That a large modern drugstore carries some 15,000 different items . . . none of which, unfortunately, will cure a large modern hangover.

That a Manhattan reducing salon has this slogan: "We have no room for expansion—and neither should you."

That a man who shaves from 18 to 75 will remove 60 feet of whiskers from his chin and spend 2,478 hours at his bathroom basin.

That Robert Q. Lewis defines marriage as "a constant test to determine if the husband is faster on the deposit than the wife is on the draw."

That the largest meteorite ever found weighed an estimated 60 tons. . .so who wants stardust in his eyes?

That a girl's beauty depends on where she lives. . since Americans are leg-or-bosom men, the Chinese admire tiny feet, the Burmese go ga-ga over lasses with long necks, and Hottentots prefer ladies who leave a wide imprint when they sit down in a wet bathing suit.

That the truth is you can find everything in a modern American home—except the whole family.

That in most of us, our brains only weigh about 1.9 per cent of our entire bodies. (howdy, fellow nitwit!)

That Sir Winston Churchill's daughter, actress Sarah Churchill, flies kites as a hobby.

That the Reader's Digest so far has ducked its greatest challenge —to print a synopsis of the Encyclopedia Britannica.

That the General Electric scientists have made diamonds out of peanut butter. . .but they can't spread 'em on bread.

That a husky man exerts a pressure of up to 200 pounds when he bites. . .but a normal human tooth can stand a pressure of between 40,000 to 60,000 pounds a square inch without cracking.

That hogs can't sweat. . .which explains why they like to roll in cool mud wallows in hot weather.

That some geologists figure the gradual melting of the polar ice caps will raise the ocean level enough to flood New York City in another 50,000 to 100,000 years. (So? We can wait.)

That it was Sir Max Beerbohm who wrote, "Strange when you come to think of it, that of all the countless folk who have lived before our time on this planet not one is known in history or in legend as having died of laughter."

In The Day's News

(Continued From Page One)

Most of the adoptions of sales tax by states came in the depression period from 1933 to 1935. Twenty-five of them took it up in those years. Five of the states that adopted the sales tax then have abandoned it since, but 13 more have taken it on.

The sales tax was ideally adapted for the depression period, because it was paid in small sums as purchases were made. In those rugged years, the sales tax was popular because it meant that people didn't have to dig into their pockets for large sums of tax money all at once. Instead, they paid their taxes a little at a time, and were all paid up, so far as the sales tax was concerned, at the end of the year.

In Oregon, the idea has been carefully nurtured over a period of a quarter of a century that the sales tax is a sinful institution that should have been forbidden in the Ten Commandments.

What isn't generally remembered is that well ahead of West Virginia's experiment in 1921 Oregon ORIGINATED what is undoubtedly the most successful sales tax in the United States.

I am referring, of course, to the gasoline tax for the construction of highways. Oregon was then wrestling with the problem of better roads — of getting out of the mud. By a tremendous effort, the people were induced to vote a road bond issue of six million dollars — which then looked bigger than all the money in the world.

But we needed roads.

We needed them BADLY.

The automobile was just coming into general use, and the roads that had been good enough first for the ox wagon and later for the horse and buggy just simply weren't good enough for the gasoline chariot.

So the $6,000,000 bond issue was approved in a hard-fought election campaign.

It was soon realized that six million dollars wouldn't go too far in the direction of providing modern highways for a state the size of Oregon, so a number of able-minded men got together and hatched up the idea of a tax on gasoline, to be paid when the gas was purchased.

It worked.

It kept on working.

It produced a lot of money. And, because it was paid a little at a time so that nobody was hurt, it was POPULAR — if any tax can be said to be popular.

It worked so well that it spread eventually all over the U.S.

Four Men Beat Magazine Writer

GUATEMALA (AP) — Four men beat Robert W. Rosenhouse, Time Magazine correspondent, with clubs near his home Friday night.

The men were not identified, but Rosenhouse said he had been warned of a possible attack by persons who disliked the way he reported the assassination of President Castillo Armas in the Aug. 5 issue of the magazine.

Rosenhouse, 40, was leaving a neighbor's house after dinner, he said, when a man pinned his arms behind him and three others beat him with clubs.

In its Aug. 5 issue on the anti-Communist President's assassination, Time said Castillo Armas had steered the country "sternly from left to center," but "also closed down opposition newspapers which Arbenz (the former pro-Communist president) had never done, and brutally smashed student demonstrations."

It said that "graft, always present, kept pace with prosperity."

Truck Driver Killed, Two Youths Injured

NEWPORT, Ore., (AP) — A 20-year-old lumber truck driver was killed and two 14-year-old youths were injured early Saturday when a pickup truck missed a curve on the Alsea River Road 25 miles east of Waldport and overturned.

Willard C. Wallen, Swisshome, apparently was killed instantly, Lincoln County Coroner Robert S. Bateman said.

The two other occupants of the truck, Morris E. Hulsey, Waldport, and Thomas A. Cotter, Swisshome, were brought to a Newport hospital for observation. The boys' injuries were not serious, state police said.

Police said Wallen, driving a Coquille Valley Lumber Co. truck, apparently approached the curve at a high rate of speed. He was employed by the company at Swisshome.

Police said they had been asked to send the body to Raymond, Wash.

Oregon Will Become Fifth Fastest Growing State In U. S., According To Report

By A. ROBERT SMITH
News-Review Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Oregon will be the fifth fastest growing state in the country during the next two decades as the United States experiences its biggest population boom in history.

This forecast is made by U.S. News and World Report magazine, based on data supplied by the U.S. Census Bureau and other planning agencies and projected into the future by recognized census methods.

Between now and 1975, Oregon will become the home of 1,147,000 new residents to bring the state population up to 2,865,000. This will be a rate of growth of 66.8 per cent.

Only California, Florida, Arizona and Nevada will have a higher rate of growth during this coming period, the forecast shows. This will be part of the picture as America adds 60,000,000 to its total population.

"The growth stems from the higher level of births that has prevailed in the United States since 1946, laying the foundation for a population increase in the years ahead even more rapid than that of the recent past," said U.S. News.

The western states will absorb more of these new Americans than any other region — 18 million as against 15 million in the South, 14 million in the midwest and 13 million in the East.

"A new empire is emerging on the Pacific coast, and California is the heart of this empire," the magazine states. By 1975 California will have passed New York state as the largest in the Union reaching a population of 25 million.

"Although overshadowed by California's explosive growth, the expansion of Washington and Oregon in the Pacific Northwest is to be sharp. They rank high among the fast-growing states," it added.

Among the cities expected to show a sharp population increase is Portland, which is estimated to pick up 529,000 new residents for a 1975 total of 1,396,000. While the magazine does not go into sufficient detail to calculate growth of other cities in Oregon, its figures show that 618,000 new residents will be living elsewhere in Oregon, predominantly in the smaller cities of the state.

"There is going to be a modest growth in the population of small towns," the report said, predicting about 9 million new residents will locate in small towns.

"It is in the suburban areas around cities that the great explosion of population is to occur," it claims, estimating this is where 40 million will settle "because Americans are tending to crowd toward the big centers of population."

"The addition of 60 million more people between now and 1975 will be a bonanza for business and industry. These new citizens must be clothed, fed, housed, transported and entertained. With the U.S. standard of living going up year by year, demands of consumers will increase even faster than population."

Not only will the bulk of this new population be urban, but farm population will continue to drop at a fast clip, the magazine said. Today's 22 million farm residents will fall to 15 million by 1975, which means that 7 per cent of the population will produce the food needed by the remaining 93 per cent. Today's farm population is 13 per cent of the nation. Urban expansion, plus highway needs, is gobbling up about a million acres of rural land each year now.

Not only will this presumably end the current farm surpluses, but it will require that by 1975 production of milk be increased 33 per cent, truck garden crops be increased 40 per cent, beef 50 per cent and pork 40 per cent.

"Providing schools for the growing crop of babies in the United States is going to be one of the biggest problems facing planners in the years ahead. By 1975 there will be 13 million more children in elementary school — a total of 43 million. This number is equal to the combined population today of New York, Pennsylvania, California and Iowa. Enrollment in high schools will jump by more than 5 million, to reach a total of 13 million in 1975.

"These increases in elementary and high-school enrollments will create a need for at least 600,000 classrooms, not including replacements. At least 600,000 more teachers will have to be found. In addition, those who retire or enter other professions will have to be replaced."

One good rule of thumb for determining where the heaviest increases in population will be felt in the state, says U.S. News, is to look at the transportation arteries that lead out of the cities, especially those roads that are part of the interstate network now being improved with heavy federal aid. In Oregon this means U.S. 99 and U.S. 30.

"All kinds of development will take place along this network. Industrial parks, sprawling over hundreds of acres to provide modern one-story factories and parking lots for employes, already are growing up on some of today's superhighways. They will become more and more a part of the American scene, according to experts in the business of planning for industry.

"Along with these centers of industry, strategically placed, will spring up new communities. As older communities push outward to care for the growing number of people, they often will link up with the new communities. The result will be an extension of the 'strip' cities that already have developed in the big population centers of the country."

Employment Shows Little Improvement In Douglas County

Although employment conditions in the lumber industry are no brighter than a month ago, local office employment activities increased slightly during the month of July, according to the monthly report of the Roseburg office of the Oregon State Employment Service.

The report calls conditions in the lumber industry "no brighter than a month ago." It point to the closure of at least three small mill operations in the past month in Douglas County.

Job placements in July numbered 179, an increase of 50 over June, but a decrease from the 319 of July, 1956. The estimated unemployment for the area is 895.

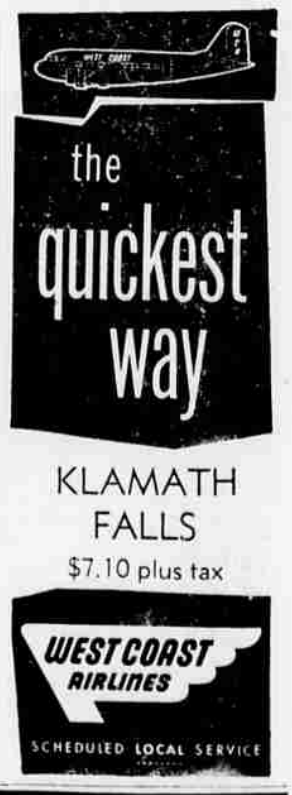
There were 718 registered applicants in the local office active file at the end of July, of whom 284 were female. A total of 269 new applications for work were filed during July.

Prospects for jobs within the past 30 days have made no significant change, says the employment service, but improvement will no doubt depend upon market conditions in the lumber industry.

In spite of the increase in office employment in July, the total is still down considerably from that of a year ago. Claims for unemployment insurance increased over those of June as well as over those of a year ago.

New and additional claims totaled 471 for July, a drop from the 616 in June. The July, 1956 total was 269. Total weeks claimed rose to 1,648 last month, compared to 1,439 in June, 1957, and 972 in July, 1956.

Retail trade and service remained at about the same level as 30 days ago.



DRESS SALE

Each day each dress is reduced $1.00 until every dress is sold or given away!

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