

The News-Review

CHARLES V. STANTON, Editor and Manager

ADDY WRIGHT, Asst. Bus. Mgr.

GEORGE CASTILLO, Asst. Editor

Member of the Associated Press, Oregon Newspaper Publishers

Association, the Audit Bureau of Circulations

Represented by WEST-HOLLIDAY CO., INC., offices in New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland, Denver

Published Daily Except Sunday by the News-Review Company, Inc.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—In Oregon—By Mail—Per Year, \$12.00; six months, \$6.50; three months, \$3.75. Outside Oregon—By Mail—Per Year, \$13.00; six months, \$7.00; three months, \$4.00. By News-Review Carrier—Per Year, \$12.00 (in advance), less than one year, per month, \$1.25.

Entered as second class matter May 7, 1920, at the post office at Roseburg, Oregon, under act of March 3, 1879.

A FINE EXAMPLE

By Charles V. Stanton

Despite currently depressed economic conditions in Oregon and the many handicaps placed in the path of new industry, we find continuing progress in the form of new plants and activities. One of the most important locally is the particle board plant put into operation recently by Pacific Plywood, Inc., Dillard.

The company has been engaged in some very fancy and extensive promotional activities. I doubt very much, however, that the advertising and publicity director can claim credit for the fact that the company's site was centrally located in one block of the geographical puzzle featured in the last issue of *Saturday Evening Post*. Consequently we must accept the coincidence as a good omen, coming as it did on the very day of the company's start of operation.

Refusing to be discouraged by the slump in the lumber market, the local company is stacking up orders faster than it can roll out its new product. It believes that advertising, promotion and service will get more business than writing letters of complaint to congressmen about poor business conditions.

Mixed Shipments Made

And, speaking of congressmen, Oregon's representative from the Fourth District, Charles O. Porter, is working diligently to promote industrial expansion in his district. He reports he recently was told that one of the difficulties encountered by consumers in eastern and mid-western states, in dealing with West Coast producers, is refusal to mix shipments. When times are good producers can send out uniform cars, and show reluctance, if not downright refusal, to mix shipments. At present, I imagine, producers will comply with any sort of a request.

Pacific Plywood, however, has been urging its customers to buy mixed cars. Producing several plywood specialties, particle board, mouldings, etc., in the local and affiliated plants, the company suggests to retail dealers that some of each product be included in a shipment. This offer, it is reported, has been very popular.

This new particle board plant is an example of the type of industry Douglas County urgently needs.

The plant makes use of materials which otherwise would be wasted. A very attractive and practical building material is produced without increasing the cut of raw material by as much as one tree.

Cutting Too Many Trees

You doubtless observed a few days ago items reporting Douglas County to be leading in the rate of log and lumber production. We were credited with log production of around one and three-quarters billion board feet. That is a much higher rate of log production than we can continue indefinitely. Harvest of logs from federal lands is on a sustained yield basis. The allowable cut from those lands is not yet up to the maximum which could be sustained if we had an inventory based on modern usage. But, as is evident, we have been overcutting privately owned timber. When private timber is gone, pressure will be exerted to break down the government's sustained yield program—and we can be sure of one thing, which is that the pressure will be tremendous. Unless, however, the pressure is resisted, the timber industry will commit suicide in this area as it has elsewhere throughout the country.

Many industrial processes exist and are pending utilizing materials now being destroyed in burners. The many millions of board feet of waste we burn could be producing jobs, payrolls, tax revenue, profits and local, state and federal economy, given the secondary manufacture necessary to produce a useful product, such as now being manufactured at Dillard by Pacific Plywood, Inc. Thus, through secondary manufacture, we could materially increase employment and economy with a smaller volume of logs than now being harvested.

Bruce Biossat

The administration's soil bank program, now in its second year, is aimed, of course, at reducing the nation's huge farm surpluses. The somewhat limited record so far indicates that it may not prove too effective in achieving that result.

The bank involves six main commodities—wheat, corn, cotton, tobacco, rice and peanuts. The biggest portion of the bank is an acreage reserve, created by farmers taking land devoted to these crops out of cultivation. The law specifies, too, that land thus set aside cannot be used to grow other crops.

Last year the act was adopted too late for full effect, but about 12.2 million acres (10 per cent) of the total allotted to the six listed crops went into the acreage reserve. Most of this was taken from wheat and corn allotments. Farmers' payments for participation in this program came to 260 million dollars. They got another 25 million for taking part in the other aspect of the soil bank plan—the conservation reserve.

BUT DESPITE the acreage withdrawals, wheat and corn in 1956 both registered 7 per cent production increases. Output of the other four crops dropped varying degrees from 15 to 1 per cent. Most experts ascribed the declines, however, to widespread drought rather than to the soil bank.

As of April 30 this year, government price supports on 1956 crops had fallen 17 per cent below the previous year to a figure of 2.8 billion dollars. And commodities in federal inventory or pledged for farmers' loans down to 7.8 billion from 8.6 billion the year before.

But the record suggests that sharply boosted exports of wheat and cotton were more responsible than the soil bank for the whittled surpluses.

IN 1957 the amount signed up for the acreage reserve is 21 million acres, against last year's 12.2 million. About three-fifths comes out of the wheat allotment.

It's too early to say how 1957 production will turn out. But first indications for wheat are that output will fall perhaps just 3 per cent below 1956, despite the fact that nearly 13 million out of a 55-million-acre allotment are in the soil bank.

As so often before with other efforts to cut back production, experts are finding that farmers set aside their poorest acres and step up output to new highs on the remaining. It's a hard game to lick.

Americans Curtailed Electric Power Use
NEW YORK (AP)—Americans curtailed their use of electric power slightly last week, Edison Electric Institute disclosed Wednesday.

Total distribution of electric energy in the United States was down 3.2 per cent from the week before. It was 4.7 per cent greater than in the like week last year.

At 12,070,000,000 kilowatt hours, electric energy use last week compared with 12,474,000,000 kilowatt hours the previous week and 11,530,000,000 a year ago.

All major regions used more electricity than in the comparable 1956 week, with percentage increases including Pacific Northwest 10.5.



Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—One of the odd facts about those odd creatures known as women is that they are secretly afraid of cigars.

They may deny it, but it's so.

Ask the average woman who says she hates cigars what her objections to them are, and she'll reply:

"Oh, they smell terrible and they make the men who smoke them look simply repulsive."

Then, assuming an air of balanced feminine tolerance which is about as unbalanced as a human being can get, she'll add:

"Now, I don't mind cigarettes, and it's a pleasure to a woman to see the fun a man gets out of a pipe. But cigars? Ugh. They're nasty. I don't see why any man wants to smoke them."

And what is the real truth? The real truth is the lady is a liar. The real truth is that she doesn't hate cigars because they are messy or smell up the house—but because she is afraid of them.

And why? Because a little old cigar is a potential rival... because, in this woman-dominated world, it is a subtle weapon by which a man can seek to regain his equal rights... because it can give a man something a woman often can't—a feeling of serene power. "A good cigar," wrote E. G. Bulwer-Lytton "is as great a comfort to a man as a good cry to a woman."

Summing up the situation even better in one of the most terribly accurate lines in English literature, Rudyard Kipling said: "A woman is only a woman, but a good cigar is a smoke."

Consciously or unconsciously, most women realize these things are true. And naturally a woman secretly hates and fears the cigar that can give such a solace to her mortal prey man.

Woman has no such animosity toward the cigarette or pipe, because she has found from experience it is no trouble to dominate the kind of men addicted to them. Your male cigarette smoker is quite likely to be nervous and fearful, and anxious for feminine protection. Your pipe smoker is often a dullard, a victim of his own fumes and easily led.

But put a stout cigar in the mouth of even the most mouse-like man and he stands a head higher, and grows taller with every puff. His dreams become bigger, too. His cigar is a cloud spreading sword of freedom. It is his inspiration, his consolation, he be-

In The Day's News

(Continued From Page One)

doesn't seem so. They are getting the American equivalent of \$35 a MONTH (not a week.) Wages, as quoted in money, don't mean much. What counts is WHAT THE WAGES WILL BUY.

According to dispatches from responsible correspondents, the Polish equivalent of a monthly salary of 35 American dollars is just about enough to buy ONE PAIR of medium-priced shoes.

Question: Why will men live under a regime like that?

The answer is quite simple: IN COMMUNIST RULED COUNTRIES THE GOVERNMENT HAS ALL THE GUNS.

That's communism for you.

Another question: Can communism endure forever? I think not.

The institution of communism is so foul that in time it must fall of the weight of its own foulness.

History supports that conclusion. The big question is HOW LONG can it last?

Something else to remember: Under communism, too much power is held in too few hands. When too much power is held in too few hands, the PEOPLE suffer.

Businessmen Appear Before Beck Probers

TACOMA (AP)—Businessmen with varied interests, appeared Thursday before the federal grand jury checking Dave Beck's income tax returns.

The range of questioning extended from Alaska to California. The grand jury, now in its third week of looking into the Teamster chief's returns for the years since 1950, was reported to have heard testimony Wednesday that Beck's son and a relative each received about \$200 a month for two years from a California real estate development.

Edward A. Clifford, Seattle attorney who helped develop the tract at Lake Alamanor in northern California near Susanville, told reporters Dave Beck Jr., and Norman J. Gessert, a cousin of Mrs. Beck Sr., had a 20 per cent interest in the project and got \$200 apiece each month since 1955.

The jury apparently was checking on whether any of this money found its way into Beck Sr.'s pocket.

Charles E. Evans of Seattle, who operated the Golden North Airways, a non-scheduled air freight line to Alaska from 1945 until it went out of business in 1951, was a witness Thursday. He told newsmen Beck bought into the line during the latter years of its existence.

Twining Becomes Chiefs' Chairman

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Nathan F. Twining took over as chairman of the joint chiefs of staff Thursday with congratulations from President Eisenhower and a kiss from Mrs. Twining.

The Air Force general took the oath of office at a brief ceremony in the cabinet room of the White House. He succeeds Wm. Arthur W. Radford.

Secretary of Defense Wilson, Undersecretary of State Christian A. Herter and a number of military and civilian officials attended.

Immediately after being sworn in, Twining said in a statement that the major problem before the joint chiefs of staff is "to tailor military power to our over-all effort to preserve peace."

The Radford-Twining shift signals little change in the personalities of thinking of the military high command.

Johns-Manville Plant Starts Stockpiling Logs

KLAMATH FALLS (AP)—The new Johns-Manville Corp. plant here has started stockpiling lodgepole pine for use in producing insulating board.

Manager W. H. Graham said the firm has contracted with Grant March of the Pulpwood Supply Co., Klamath Falls, for 8,000 cords of lodgepole pine.

A special ceremony marked delivery of the first load of logs followed by a luncheon at which Graham was host to a group of civic leaders credited with bringing the 12 million dollar plant here.

Presently the plant is finishing insulating board shipments in from other Johns-Manville operations. Full-scale production is expected to begin here early next year, Graham said.

Fire Rout 16 Persons From Portland Apartment

PORTLAND (AP)—Fire routed 16 persons from an apartment building in Southeast Portland early Thursday. All reached the street safely.

The flames swept through the top floor of the three-story building. Firemen estimated the damage at \$18,000. It was the Saville Apartments at 1235 S. E. Yamhill St.

A passerby saw flames shooting through the roof at 1:05 a. m. and called firemen. Hundreds of spectators turned up before the flames were controlled.

John O'Rourke Invokes Fifth During Probe

WASHINGTON (AP)—John O'Rourke, president of New York Teamsters Council 16, invoked the Fifth Amendment Thursday and refused to tell the Senate Rackets Committee his occupation.

O'Rourke was called to the witness chair in the committee's hearings aimed at showing he was put into the post in a rigged election.

The committee contends O'Rourke was the hand-picked choice of James R. Hoffa, Midwest boss of the Teamsters, and was put in as part of a scheme to enhance Hoffa's power on the East Coast.

The election marked a major stride in Hoffa's rise to power in the union. Hoffa now is odds on favorite to win presidency of the giant Teamsters union next month.

O'Rourke took the witness stand after the committee heard wire-tapped telephone conversations among hoodlums Tony (Ducks) Corallo and Sam Goldstein, both convicted racketeers, who reported to O'Rourke of offering \$10,000 to someone.

Corallo and Goldstein sat cheek by jowl in witness chairs and heard the wire tap recordings.

To all questions, they invoked the Fifth Amendment. They even refused to say whether they knew each other.

Identification Bureau Will Be Expanded

SALEM (AP)—The Oregon State Police Bureau of Identification will be expanded to include county and city law enforcement agencies, State Police Supt. H. G. Maison said Thursday.

The new system will be completed by next July 1 by an order by Gov. Holmes.

It provides that the local law enforcement agencies may file arrest reports, mugshots and fingerprints of criminals with the state bureau.

The 1957 Legislature passed a law making such reporting compulsory, and setting up a state crime bureau that would be similar to the Federal Bureau of Investigation records section.

Gov. Holmes vetoed that bill, however. In doing so, he said he would order the bureau set up, but on a voluntary basis as far as the local agencies are concerned.

Maison said he is sending George Kaniz, director of the bureau, to California to study the machine records system of the California bureau. State Police Lt. Farley Mogan is being sent to Arizona to make a similar study.

Maison said the bureau will be operating in full swing before the 1959 Legislature, which can decide again if it wants compulsory reports from the local agencies.

Alger Hiss Now Has Employment With Large Firm

NEW YORK (AP)—Alger Hiss is now working as a \$12,000-a-year administrative assistant to the president of a New York City firm which manufactures women's combs.

The employment of the convicted former State Department official became known Wednesday.

Hiss is an aide to R. Andrew Smith, president of Feathercombs Inc.

Smith said Hiss has made himself "quite indispensable" in the three months since he joined the firm.

Smith said he had heard Hiss was in need of a job and offered him a "mercenary" post which was accepted at \$100 a week. Hiss was so "tremendously successful" at solving office problems and improving procedures that he was promoted rapidly, Smith said.

Feathercombs Inc. has about 1,000 employees—150 in New York and the others in Germany and Japan.

Hiss was released from a federal penitentiary in November, 1954, after serving three years and eight months of a five-year sentence for perjury. He was convicted of denying falsely before a U.S. grand jury that he passed out State Department secrets to Whittaker Chambers, one-time courier for a Russian spy ring.

AFL-CIO Commends NW Office of Labor Dept.

CHICAGO (AP)—The AFL-CIO Executive Council has commended the Pacific Northwest regional office of the U.S. Labor Department for its handling of migratory farm workers.

The council's statement said the regional office, departing from the national trend the other way, has reduced year after year the number of Mexican nationals imported into the Northwest. The farm employers in this area have made progressively greater use of the domestic labor force.

The AFL-CIO said the regional director of the Labor Department's work in that district is Daniel Goldy, formerly of Paterson, N.J.

Special Session Would Be First Since 1948

WASHINGTON (AP)—A special session of Congress, such as President Eisenhower talks of calling if he doesn't get enough foreign aid money now, would be the first since 1948.

In that year President Truman called back the 80th Congress, which he had described as one of the nation's worst, primarily to consider anti-inflation measures.

The Republican-dominated Congress met July 26, stayed in business 13 days, and ended up sending its own version of anti-inflation and housing bills to Truman.

The 1948 session was the 26th special one since the nation was founded.

Neuberger Lists Federal Benefits For MacArthur

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Neuberger (D-Ore) Thursday listed for the Senate the federal benefits received by Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who on July 30 made a speech critical of federal spending policies.

Neuberger said MacArthur, now chairman of the board of Sperry-Rand Corp., made the speech "against the governmental policies followed by this administration under the leadership of Gen. MacArthur's former subordinate in the Army, Dwight D. Eisenhower."

Neuberger said he had asked the Army for a list of "governmental prerequisites, pay, benefits, emoluments and other allowances" received by MacArthur and gave them as follows:

"Gen. MacArthur holds the grade of general of the Army and is entitled by law to receive pay and allowances in the approximate amounts of \$6,298.56 and \$5,220.00, respectively."

Neuberger said the New York Times reported that 40 per cent of all sales of the Sperry-Rand Corp., which MacArthur heads went to the government for military purposes.

"I add no further comments of my own," Neuberger said. "I have nothing further to say about this matter. No further comments are needed."

Judge To Delay Decision On How To Handle Youth

KLAMATH FALLS (AP)—Circuit Judge David R. Vandenberg said Thursday he will not decide what action will be taken regarding Bernie Kurtz, the 13-year-old Henley youth who killed his best friend, John Morris, 11, also of Henley, on Sunday until court reconvenes in September.

The judge has two alternatives. The boy may be tried in juvenile court or may stand trial in circuit court.

Juvenile Officer Francis Mathews said that the father of the youthful slayer has returned from a business trip and has talked with his son. At first, the youth told Mathews he did not wish to see his parents.

However, Mathews said the couple conversed by telephone from his office to the juvenile home where the boy is held and the youngsters relented and said he would speak with his father for a few moments.

"He has not spoken with his mother yet," Mathews said, "but I believe he will do so shortly."

The lad is the oldest of eight children.

TV Station Announcer Freed Trapped Couple

PORTLAND (AP)—A Portland television station announcer broke into a burning house and led an elderly couple to safety early Thursday.

Ron Rule, announcer for KOIN-TV, was awakened by the smell of smoke, about 3 a. m. He went outside to investigate and saw smoke coming from the home of his next door neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Cullen.

Rule forced his way into the house, aroused the Cullens and helped them out doors. He said the entire lower floor was filled with smoke, and he had difficulty breathing.

Rule had nearly put the fire out with a garden hose by the time firemen arrived.

Fire Battalion Chief Henry Surbaugh praised Rule and said except for his actions the couple might have been asphyxiated.

BELIEVED ON LINER

MOSCOW (AP)—The British Embassy reported that two British spies, Alan Titt and Miss Berly Hall, were believed to have been among the passengers of the Soviet airliner which crashed into Copenhagen Harbor Thursday.

Krystalstone HIGH FIDELITY PHOTO FINISHING

IN BY 5 P.M. READY BY 9 A.M.

Plank's Studio 711 S.E. JACKSON ROSEBURG

WOOD SAWDUST BLOWER SERVICE ROSEBURG LBR. CO.

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

5th Annual Rickett's Music Store TALENT CONTEST

4 Nites of Top Entertainment New Stage & Sound Equipment A Free "Bonus Attraction"

DOUGLAS FAIR

ROSEBURG AUGUST 22 to 25