

The News-Review

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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 7, 1956, at the post office at
Roseburg, Oregon, under act of March 3, 1912.

PUSH PRESENT PROGRAM

By Charles V. Stanton

The importance of roads as a factor in the development of new industry and business in Oregon was stressed by nearly every community which placed its problems before Governor Holmes and the Department of Planning and Development at the 16 public hearings recently held throughout the state.

Here in southern Oregon the transportation problem was given No. 1 spot at every hearing.

Coos Bay has been especially vocal. Interests there have long been plugging a direct route between Coos Bay and Roseburg. Coos Bay would scrap Highway 42, by way of Coquille, Myrtle Point, Remote and Camas Valley and would build a new route, reportedly 20 miles shorter and suitable for commercial travel. The cost would be in the neighborhood of \$20 million. Coos Bay also is working for reconstruction of the Powers-Agness road, over which logs could be hauled out of the Rogue River watershed to Coos Bay.

Log-hungry mills at Coos Bay already are reaching far into the Smith River country of western Douglas County. The proposed road to Roseburg would permit competition with other interior mills, although some of our operators say it would be an even-Stephen proposition as we would have a better drag on Coast Range timber out of eastern Coos County.

Speed Present Program

Far be it from me to disparage any road. Roads are much too valuable in our development pattern to be discouraged.

I agree, however, with the editor of the *Grants Pass Courier* that before we undertake mammoth new projects, we should finish the projects to which we already are committed. Additional roads to the sea, he says, should wait their turn in the highway program.

That, to me, seems a sensible conclusion. There is, however, no reason why the highway program now in progress shouldn't be speeded. As was shown at the series of public hearings, the lack of sufficient transportation facility and competition is acting as a bottleneck to industrial development.

Already in process of construction are road projects that would materially help in the elimination of transportation bottlenecks. If removal would stimulate new industry and new business, creating more jobs and business activity, as the governor was told would happen, delay in completion date of these projects is an economic waste.

Needed roads in Douglas County already have been mentioned.

Cost Would Be Moderate

The Oregon Highway Commission has plans for improvement of Highway 38 between Drain and Reedsport. The planning also should cover approaches between Drain and the new Highway 99. This work now is proceeding at the rate of two or three miles per year.

The Highway Commission has been contracting about four miles per year on Highway 225 between Sutherlin and Elkton. A gap of approximately 11 miles remains to be finished.

The North Umpqua Highway has been proceeding very slowly. However it creeps along, a few miles each year. A new grade of about 20 miles is all that is needed to put this road into shape for surfacing as a fine commercial route.

By speeding these projects to an early completion (projects that eventually will be finished, but several years from now at the present snail's pace) the whole interior valley from Junction City to Medford would be linked with harbors at Florence, Reedsport and Coos Bay, while Bend, Burns, Klamath Falls and points to the east would have direct and shorter connection to both shallow and deep water harbors.

We'll get them built eventually. Why not build them in time to take advantage of the rapidly growing California market, where we can sell our products from soil and forest? Klamath and Idaho potatoes possibly could be moved by water to southern California cheaper than by rail if a downhill road to the Oregon coast became available. And maybe the Klamath and Idaho potato farmers could get fertilizer, fuel, and machinery a lot cheaper by barge from lower California to Coos Bay and then by truck, rather than by railroad freight, particularly with railroads constantly upping their tariffs.

For every dollar spent to speed our road construction program, we'll gain hundreds and probably thousands of dollars in improved economy.

The Department of Planning and Development should be giving serious study, I believe, to plans to hasten the road program on which the highway department already is engaged, then to consider the new construction needed to further advance the industrial agenda.

Nation's Oldest Newspaper Noted

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — In colonial Annapolis 250 years ago, William Parks and an assistant pushed down the press on the seventh newspaper to be started in America.

Tuesday, still publishing, the Maryland Gazette is being printed on another hand press to launch National Newspaper Week. A descendant of Parks will help print it while guests from the newspaper profession and government look on.

The Gazette is being saluted as America's oldest newspaper. Its six predecessors—the Boston News Letter, the Boston Gazette, the American Weekly, the New England Courant, the New York Gazette and the New England Weekly Journal—died long ago.

The Maryland Gazette itself was forced to suspend publication several times during periods of stress but stubbornly came back each time.

Gen. Carlos P. Romulo, Philippine ambassador to the United States and a former newspaper publisher, will be the speaker at a luncheon in Carvel Hall, which will formally launch National Newspaper Week.

TIMBER SALES OFF

PORTLAND (AP) — Timber sales from Oregon and California revealed lands were off in August, Virgil T. Heath, Oregon supervisor for the Bureau of Land Management, said here.

The total for the month was 28 million board feet worth \$836,580, he said. In July sales totaled some 41 million feet valued at a little over a million dollars.

'No Missile---Just an Old Fashioned Torpedo'



Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — This is the story of a man who retired at 37—and now, at 44, is supremely happy.

And here is Peter Demet's formula for successful retirement: "After three months, go back to work — any kind of work."

Pete, who is blue-eyed and stocky, has the easy-going air of a born salesman. He quit high school after his sophomore year to sell cosmetics supplies on the road. Shortly after he was old enough to vote he had his own chain of beauty parlors.

Then he piled up more money as a car dealer and in 1950, having piled up enough, he quit work forever—or so he thought. No ulcers for him, no living out of pill bottles. Just long pleasant years of fishing in the Florida sun.

"I thought I was young enough to retire and enjoy myself," he recalled. "But I had been working seven days a week, and couldn't stand the letdown. It made me jumpy."

"At the end of three weeks I was picking things off the floor that weren't there. At the end of four weeks I was counting dust specks on the furniture. At the end of three months I knew I had to find something to keep me busier or I'd go crazy."

Fortune From Bowling

Just to keep his mind occupied, DeMet bought a small Pontiac agency in Chicago—"All I really wanted was an office and a phone"—and built it into the state's largest.

From there one thing led to another. He became interested in bowling, and sank \$300,000 into making "Championship Bowling," a series of 26 TV film shorts on the sport that mushroomed into a multimillion-dollar venture and led the industry to vote him bowling's "Man of the Year." He also has bought a \$1,200,000 bowling alley in Coral Gables, Fla.

A friend came to ask his advice about some mining properties in Colorado. Now, somewhat to his own surprise, DeMet finds himself one of the country's major thorium producers.

3-Time Illegal Entrant In U. S. Given Prison Rap

PORTLAND (AP) — Little Joe, 24, more properly Turohama Matsushita, a Japanese national, who has entered the United States illegally three times, was sentenced Monday to two years in a federal prison.

U.S. Dist. Judge William East imposed the sentence one week after Joe had jumped into the Columbia River near Astoria from a ship that was taking him to Japan.

A two-year sentence for illegal entry earlier had been handed down for Joe, but it was suspended on the condition that he be deported.

Floyd Fredrickson, Joe's court-appointed attorney, told East that Joe had not violated the earlier court order because he was still inside the United States when he jumped ship.

Joe first entered the United States when he was 17, as a stow-away on a freighter. Last month he came back, this time hidden in the engine room of a ship that docked at Tacoma.

He later was arrested here.

Teamster Says He Was Cuffed And Warned

JOPLIN, Mo. (AP) — Mos Reniker, Joplin Teamsters Union official, says four other Teamsters cuffed him around and warned him to stop talking against James K. Hoffa and Floyd Webb.

Hoffa is Midwest vice president of the Teamsters and a leading candidate to succeed Dave Beck as president of the international union. Webb is business agent for Local 823 here.

5th Amendment Clams Up Elkins At Maloney Trial

PORTLAND (AP) — Racketeer Big Jim Elkins refused to answer questions Monday when called as a witness in a preliminary hearing to the trial of Thomas E. Maloney.

After Elkins left the stand, there still was no indication when Maloney's trial would begin. Maloney, a former investigator for deposed Dist. Atty. William Langley, is charged with bribery conspiracy.

Maloney also is a former Seattle and Spokane race track clerk. The hearings entered their second week Monday, with the defense still contending the prosecution should not be permitted to use a tape recording as trial evidence.

Earlier, several former employees of Elkins testified they had made recordings from a microphone placed in Maloney's apartment here.

Defense attorney Howard Lonergan asked Elkins a number of questions about tape recordings Monday.

Elkins stood on the Fifth Amendment and said he would not answer the questions because they might tend to incriminate him.

Circuit Judge Martin Hawkins later told Lonergan in court that "the Constitution would be an idle thing if you could lead the witness up to a trap. It does not matter what kind of character this witness has. The protection of the Constitution is afforded to all alike."

Elkins helped launch the Portland vice probe last year by disclosing to a daily newspaper here, The Oregonian, that Elkins later was convicted in U.S. District Court of wiretapping. He has appealed.

Peter Edson

WASHINGTON (NEA) — How to make crime pay an increased share of its own costs to the public is one of the major problems faced by James V. Bennett, director of U.S. Bureau of Prisons for the past 22 years. It is a challenge that can't be laughed off.

The cost of crime to U.S. taxpayers is going up every year. In 1946 there were 121,000 prisoners in state institutions and 17,000 in federal institutions. For 1956 the figures were 168,000 and 20,000—a 35 per cent increase in 10 years. Numbers are expected to rise.

Federal prison population is increasing at the rate of 400 more inmates every year. Thirty federal institutions built to accommodate about 15,000 prisoners are now 30 per cent overcrowded.

Last year Bureau of Prisons went to Congress with a 15-million-dollar construction program to take care of more youthful prisoners and more maximum custody prisoners like bank robbers.

Caught in the economy drive, Congress turned down the request. But sooner, rather than later, this problem will have to be met.

ONE SUGGESTED SOLUTION is to allow Bureau of Prisons to take the net receipts of its Federal Prison Industries, Inc., and reinvest them in enlarging the institutions themselves, as well as the 50 shops in 24 institutions.

This would be a practical way to help criminals pay a greater share of their own upkeep. Federal Prison Industries, Inc., which is a government corporation, began operations in 1935. Since then it has shown net earnings of 49 million dollars, of which 32 million has been paid back to the Treasury as dividends.

Receipts last year amounted to 27 million dollars with net profits of over four million. The total cost to the government for operating the 30 federal institutions is around 30 million dollars. This makes Bureau of Prisons capable of 15 per cent self-support.

FEDERAL PRISON CAMPS, like those at Tucson, Ariz., and Mill Point, W. Va., have built roads and done national forest service, though the work done

CAR BLOW FATAL

PORTLAND (AP) — Mrs. Murly Cousin, a 65-year-old Portland woman, died Monday of injuries received when she was struck by a car here Thursday.

Mrs. Cousin's death brought to 28 the number of persons killed in traffic accidents here this year.

UO Architecture Students Ignore Urge To 'Strike'

EUGENE (AP) — A leaflet urging architecture students and instructors at the University of Oregon to hold a protest "strike" Monday apparently went unheeded.

All faculty members in the School of Architecture and Allied Arts were on the job, according to Dean Sidney W. Little. He said there was little absenteeism though he did not have a formal report on the number of first-day absences.

The leaflets apparently were distributed Saturday night. One was found posted Monday morning on a staff bulletin board in the Architecture Building.

The leaflets urged all fourth and fifth year students, graduates and instructors in the school not to appear in classes Monday and Tuesday in protest of the design of a recently completed new addition to the school and the remodeling of the old building.

The leaflets were signed "Gil Farnsworth," which Little said is a fictitious name.

Little said he believes the protest against the building stems back to 1955 when students in the school were divided into five teams to participate in the design of the new structure. Three of the teams, he said, proposed the razing of the old building and construction of an entirely new school.

Six States Added To Agriculture Development Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary Benson announced Tuesday that six additional states have been added to the Agriculture Department's rural development program.

The states and the counties in which the program will be set up include: Montana (Ravalli), and Washington (Stevens).

This program seeks to reshape the agricultural economies of underdeveloped areas by providing off-farm opportunities for underemployed farm people and by helping those who remain in agriculture to develop more efficient farming units.

Addition of the new states was announced by Benson in a report to President Eisenhower. He said the program has been started or proposed for nearly 100 counties in 30 states.

"For those rural people who have the desire and ability to develop an efficient farm unit, there are special adult education projects and technical assistance aimed at their special needs," Benson said.

"Vocational training, labor surveys and industrial development are being emphasized for those who choose nonfarm employment," he said.

Obeys Husbands, Catholic Wives Urged By Pope

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy (AP) — Quoting St. Paul, Pope Pius XII has urged Catholic wives to do their husbands' bidding "just as the church is subject to Christ."

The pontiff spoke here to delegates to a world congress of Catholic women.

The Pope cited the Roman Catholic Church's attitude toward marriage, comparing it with the mystical union of Christ and the church. The pontiff urged his listeners to be subject to their husbands as the church is to Christ.

The Pope recalled the words of the Apostle Paul, which the Catholic Encyclopedia says explain that "the union between Christ and his church is the archetype of which human marriage is an earthly representation."

In his Epistle to the Ephesians, St. Paul said: "But just as the church is subject to Christ, so also let wives be to their husbands: 'Husbands, love your wives, just as Christ also loved the church, and delivered himself up for her.' This is a great mystery—I mean the reference to Christ and to the church." St. Paul to the Eph. Cap 5, V. 24, 32.

'Bloodiest Weekend' Stirs Idaho's Governor

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Gov. Robert E. Smylie Monday ordered increased use of radar speed detecting equipment on the state's highways in an effort to prevent the recurrence of what he called "the bloodiest weekend of the year."

The governor acted after a weekend that boosted the state's highway death toll for the year from 136 to 142 in two days. The 142 compared with 192 at the corresponding time last year.

OUT OF ITS EARNINGS, Federal Prison Industries also supports vocational training schools at a cost of \$500,000 a year. Last year about 10,000 prisoners took such courses.

In about half the institutions, courses are given credit recognized as apprentice training for union cards.

When successful, this vocational training is perhaps the biggest dividend in cutting crime costs. Any criminal who can be taught a trade that will keep him from crime is a net gain to society. The sad fact is, however, that two out of three prisoners are not rehabilitated and return to crime.

State penal institutions have a spotty record on development of prison industries. A few have model shops, but in some states, prisoners are kept in almost complete idleness.

Top Prep Athletes Enrolled By Both Oregon State, Oregon

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Football, already riding high at Oregon State College with a Pacific Coast Conference championship last year and a nationally ranked team this season, took another jump in stock at Corvallis Monday.

Tommy Prothro said the freshmen who enrolled for opening classes is the best lot since he became head Oregon State coach three years ago.

Among prospective football freshmen were 27 who were all-city, all-league or all-state selections in high school. Seventeen are from California, which supplied 20 members of the present varsity squad.

At Eugene, the University of Oregon also enrolled many stars. One is Darryl Eissner, Santa Maria, Calif., a starting quarterback in the California high school Shrine benefit game.

From the state of Oregon the Beavers enrolled Roger Johnson, a football-basketball prize from Marshfield; Neil Plumley, Medford; Dick McLaughlin, Medford; Mike Kline, Beaverton; Allen Trotter, Tillamook; and Doug Bashor, Cleveland.

Football players from Oregon enrolling at Eugene include Jack Temple, McMinnville; Dave Urcle, Astoria; Gary Stensland, and Jerry Olson, Gresham; and Riley Maitson, Grant of Portland.

In other sports coaches reported a large group of good prospects. They included:

Basketball
At Oregon State: A trio of 6-5 or more including Ernie Johnson, 6-6, Valdez.

At Oregon: Ron Anderson, Lincoln of Portland; Sheldon Berg, Seapoo; Bob Hunt, Knappa; Butch Kimpton, Klamath Falls; Dennis McKee, Salem; and 6-foot, 6-inch Bjarne Jensen, Franklin of Portland.

Baseball

At Oregon State: Pitchers Bill Oerding, Roseburg; Gary Holmes, Seaside; Clayton Smith, Coos Bay; Gary Baker, Jefferson of Portland, all-city hitting champion; John Whitlaw, Lincoln of Portland, all-city first baseman.

At Oregon: Denny Peterson and Ed Davidson, The Dalles; Sheldon Berg, Seapoo; Chuck Jacques, Jefferson of Portland; Jack Luhrs, Franklin of Portland.

Track

At Oregon State: Jack Scott, South Salem; John Hunter, Corvallis; Neil Plumley, Medford; Darrel Horn, Pilot Rock.

At Oregon: Jerry Close, Medford; Phil Paquin, Grants Pass; Joe Abraham, Grant of Portland; Bob Sterrett, Salem.

Wrestling

At Oregon State: Fritz Fivian, 157-pound national champion of Switzerland and these 1957 Oregon prep champions: Don Conway,

Musial, Williams Take Bat Crowns

NEW YORK (AP) — Stan Musial, a marvel of hitting consistency at the tender age of 36, Monday took a place one notch below hall of famer Honus Wagner on the list of all-time National League batting champions.

Musial and 39-year-old Ted Williams shared 1957 honors. The St. Louis Cards' veteran topped the senior circuit with a .331 average while Williams, Boston Red Sox star, paced the American League with a .388 mark.

Nine years ago, Williams and Musial also combined to win the batting titles. The Man with a 376 mark and The Thunder with 369. It was the only other time that these baseball greats captured the championships in the same season.

This year's crown was Musial's seventh, putting him in the same bracket with Rogers Hornsby. Stan still has chance to tie Wagner, who won eight, but Ty Cobb's total of 12 American League titles is out of reach.

The Williams-Musial victories also had the following results:

1. Gave Williams his fifth American League crown.

2. Made Williams the oldest player ever to win a major league batting championship. Wagner was 37 when he won in 1911.

3. Increased Williams' lifetime average two points to .350 while leaving Musial's at .340. They have the highest marks among active major leaguers.

4. Made Musial the New York Yankees' hero for a good part of the campaign, finished second with a .365 average. Mickey topped the AL with .353 in 1956.

5. Willie Mays of the New York Giants was runner-up to Musial with .33 in the final statistics.

Newberg; Lynn Hays, Salem; Tim English, Molalla.
At Oregon: 1957 Oregon prep 141-pound champion Larry Calcagno, Parkrose.

Golf

At Oregon State: Tim Thayer, Corvallis.

At Oregon: Joe Hallmark, Roseburg; Tom Shaw, Milwaukie; Jerry Smythe, Oswego.

Sports

BOWLING

HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUE

	W	L
L. L. Burr Logging Co.	11	1
Roseburg Bowl	11	1
Flury's Supply	11	1
Team 1	8	4
L. & H Lumber Co.	8	4
Fairhaven Cleaners	6	6
The Hub Barber Shop	6	6
Team 11	5	7
News-Review	5	7
Sportsman Trading Post	4	8
Team 13	4	8
Alley Cats	2	10
Team 4	2	10
Team 6	1	11
High series: Boys: Larry McAllister 461; Girls: Charlotte Gray 386.		
High game: McAllister 216; Linda Carter, Charlotte Gray 153.		

ELKS LEAGUE

	W	L
Team 1	9	3
Team 6	8	4
Team 4	7	5
Team 8	6	6
Team 7	5	7
Team 5	4	8
Team 2	3	9
Team 3	2	10
High series: Curran, Team (6) 227.		
High game: Fanning, Team (1) 227.		
Team results: Team (1) 3, Team (5) 0; Team (2) 3, Team (7) 0; Team (6) 2, Team (3) 1; Team (8) 2, Team (4) 1.		

TOWN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pts.
Wiley's Lefties	11	1	15
The Toggery	8	4	11
Myrtle Creek Shell Oil	7	5	9
Myrtle Creek Elks	6	6	9
Harris Plumbing Co.	6	6	8
Douglas State Bank	5	7	6
Ken Bailey Insurance	4	8	5
L & H Lumber Co.	1	11	1
High series: Barney Root, Myrtle Creek Elks, 564 (214-164-186).			
High game: George Goodman, L & H Lumber Co., 214.			
Team results: Wiley's Lefties 3, Douglas County State Bank 0; Harris Plumbing Co. 2, Ken Bailey Insurance 1; The Toggery 2, Myrtle Creek Shell Oil 1; Myrtle Creek Elks 2, L & H Lumber Co. 1.			

INTER-CITY LEAGUE

INTER-CITY LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pts.
Teleco Test Center	9	3	13
Boyd Coffee Old Timers	9	3	12
Teleco Construction	6	6	8
Young's Myrtle Chev.	6	6	7
Myrtle Creek Body Shop	5	7	7
Teleco PBX	5	7	7
Teleco Toll	5	7	6
Teleco Installation	3	9	4
High series: Bob Edwards, Boyd Coffee Old Timers 515 (199-152-164).			
High game: Edwards, Boyd Coffee Old Timers 199.			
Team results: Young's Myrtle Creek 3, Teleco Installation 0, Boyd Coffee Old Timers 3, Teleco PBX 0, Teleco Test Center 2, Teleco Construction 1, Myrtle Creek Body Shop 2, Teleco Toll 1.			