

The News-Review

CHARLES V. STANTON, Editor and Manager

ADDY WRIGHT, Asst. Bus. Mgr.
GEORGE CASTILLO, Asst. Editor

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AROUND THE COUNTY

By Charles V. Stanton

Deer hunting season, the visit of Congressman Porter and community planning received prominent spots in the news reported in current issues of Douglas County weekly newspapers.

The sudden opening of deer hunting season led to some fast action on the part of many hunters, according to news reports.

Somewhere I read a statement by a housewife who proposed the season be opened each year without advance notice.

When a fixed date is known in advance, she said, the house is dotted for weeks with growing piles of hunting supplies, equipment and accessories, while the man-of-the-house growls and shouts if anyone gets within arm's length of one of the piles.

When, however, the season is opened suddenly and without warning, as was done this year, Friend Husband has everything collected and is ready within minutes, packing impatiently while waiting for fully half the 30 minutes given by the neighbor providing the transportation as the time limit for departure.

Just how fast hunters gathered their equipment is reported by the *Murtle Creek Mail* which tells of the Canyonville nimrod who, on his way within minutes after the season opening, didn't stop to locate his deer bags. He just ripped the draperies from the living room window.

Back Yard Hunting

It didn't take long after the season opened for some of the residents of upper Smith River to stock up with venison, according to the *Drain Enterprise*. They just shot their bucks in their own back yards. In Drain proper, 56 carcasses were hanging in butcher shop cooling rooms when the paper went to press Thursday.

All the county exchanges gave much news space to the visit of Congressman Charles O. Porter, representative from the Fourth District.

The Congressman's report was much the same in every section and the news accounts were similar. The *Sutherlin Sun* particularly emphasized Porter's optimism concerning the district's "prosperity potential." The talk was made before the newly organized Sutherlin Chamber of Commerce. Porter, who has been giving a great deal of time and study to his district's resources, contended in nearly all his talks that while it may take a little more time for conditions to improve, that southern Oregon soon will be enjoying a high level economy, based on its timber supply and manufacturing capacity.

Tied into the visit of Porter to the Lower Umpqua area was an ambitious local program of development planning. The area will seek first priority for a development survey available through the State Department of Planning and Development, reports the *Port Umpqua Courier*. Application is being made immediately. The community will make available to Julius Jensen, director of the department, existing reports on the harbor and transportation, master plan for Salmon Harbor and studies for industrial water supply.

Scenic Loop Drives Listed

The Reedsport newspaper also features an article on requirements for completion of Highway 225, the road between Sutherlin and Elkton. It quotes engineering estimates that the road can be completed and two bridges replaced with more suitable structures for slightly more than \$2 million. The road has been reconstructed to highway standards between Sutherlin and Yellow Creek, it is stated, at a cost of \$1.5 million.

State highway department engineers, it is reported, favor a straight-line road between Smith Bridge and Kellogg Bridge, the "hump" section. Although the grade would be rather steep, the site would save distance and eliminate curves. A new location is planned between Smith Bridge and Elkton to obtain a better alignment.

W. M. Tugman, publisher of the *Port Umpqua Courier*, has a bylined feature article dealing with the various scenic loop drives made available to Douglas and Lane County residents by completion of the connection up Smith River to roads between Eugene and Florence. This scenic area should be visited, Tugman asserts, before it is too badly damaged by logging.

IN THE DAY'S NEWS

By FRANK JENKINS

(Continued from page one) to face the facts of life.

have. This is a free country, where the majority rules.

I can't help doubting, though, if Hoffa is the kind of man the GENERAL RUN of teamsters want.

Consider these courteous men who drive the big trucks on our highways and at every opportunity get over on one side of the road to let us pass in our cars—and flash their lights at the top of a hill so that we may know the road ahead is clear and we may pass safely. Remember their friendly grins when we wave our hands as we scot past them. Consider these good teamster neighbors of ours in all of our towns.

They just aren't the kind of people who would want as their leader the kind of man Hoffa seems to be.

Let's put it this way:

If there is anything wrong with the giant Teamsters Union it is that the big men on top have too much power—like everybody else since the beginnings of history who has held too much power in his hands too long—they have MISUSED IT.

I suppose you have noticed in the news that France is in financial trouble again.

Why? It is EXCEEDINGLY simple. The French persistently refuse

Among other things, they have an extreme distaste for taxes. Knowing this, the French politicians have persistently over the long years refused to levy as much in the way of taxes as is needed to pay the nation's bills.

Instead—And note this—They have resorted to EASY money.

The kind of easy money they have resorted to is printing press money. With this "easy" money, they have paid the nation's bills.

What has happened as a result? Here is an example:

Back in World War I—as all survivors of that war who got to France will remember—the French franc was worth 20 cents

or five francs for an American dollar.

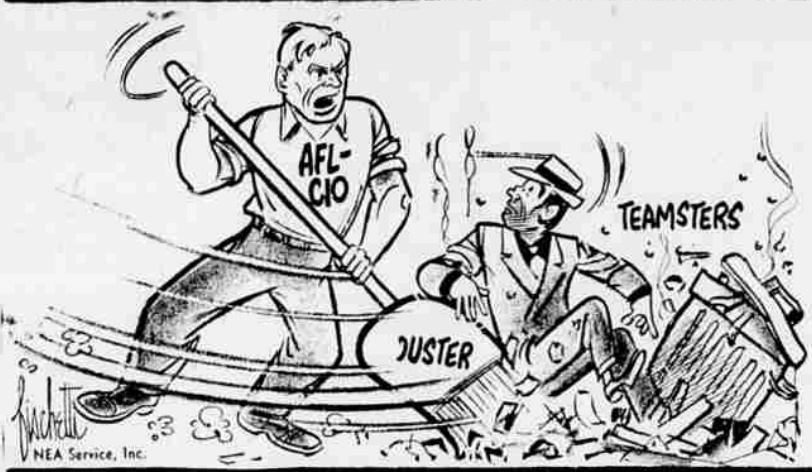
The French franc is now quoted at 450 of an American dollar instead of 20 cents, as in World War I, the French franc is now worth about a quarter of a cent.

We talk about 50-cent dollars. We don't know anything about depreciated money.

ARSON LAID TO BOY

TIJUANA, Mexico (AP) — A 17-year-old boy was held on suspicion of arson today after three persons perished in a fire which destroyed nine frame houses.

"You Use It or I Will!"



Peter Edson

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — The word of the U.S. Supreme Court is law and it never defends its decisions. None of the justices has ever made a speech to answer any of the many critics of its recent civil liberties decisions, though they have brought on a torrent of abuse and even a congressional investigation.

Associate Justice Harold H. Burton, however, recently made an informal talk before a small group of ex-Clevelanders in Washington, in which he presented the court as an extremely human institution, as well as the permanent keystone of American government. Justice Burton was mayor of Cleveland and senator from Ohio before he was named to the court 12 years ago.

Incidentally, Justice Burton thinks that only good will come out of the House Judiciary subcommittee investigation of the court next year. As a former member of the Truman war investigating com-

mittee, ex-Senator Burton should know. "You can't stop these things," he says. "You might as well enjoy them."

MOST OF THE proposals now being made to limit the Supreme Court or reform it were really made when the U.S. Constitution was being drafted 170 years ago, says Justice Burton.

One proposal is that the President be restricted to experienced judges in his Supreme Court nominations. This is aimed at people like Justice Burton himself, who was a city law director though he never sat on the bench, and a Chief Justice Earl Warren, California's ex-governor but never a judge.

Since there are no restrictions in the Constitution on whom the President may nominate to the Supreme Court, any new restrictions would be unconstitutional, in Justice Burton's opinion. He points out, however, that the Senate already has complete authority to impose or omit uniform standards for justices when it rejects or confirms each nomination.

OTHER PROPOSALS are being made to remove Supreme Court justices from the bench for unpopular decisions. This was also proposed in 1787. The idea was that Congress might remove justices by joint resolution. This would have been murder, says Justice Burton. The proposal was voted down, eight states to one.

Instead, provision was made for House of Representatives impeachment of justices, the president and all other federal civil officials, if convicted by a two-thirds vote in the Senate.

No Supreme Court justice has ever been impeached. Proceedings were begun against Chief Justice Samuel Chase in the post-Civil War period. Of the eight counts against him, five were rejected and the other three failed to get two-thirds vote.

All these provisions, says Justice Burton, gave the U.S. Supreme Court a unique continuity in American government. This was also proposed in 1787. The idea was that Congress might remove justices by joint resolution. This would have been murder, says Justice Burton. The proposal was voted down, eight states to one.

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Hal Boyle

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

That the surest way to get an ulcer is to waste your time mountain climbing up molehills.

That in 18th Century England a proper gentleman always washed his hands after handling money.

That the world's largest infant, according to the *Fisherman Magazine*, is the baby blue whale . . . it measures upward of 25 feet at birth.

That in some South Pacific islands natives literally "tie the knot" when they get married . . . the friends of the newlyweds join them together with a grass rope.

That the guacharo, a South American bird, is so fat the natives melt it for use as butter.

That beehives are the oldest air-conditioned dwellings . . . bees inside the hive keep the temperature 10 degrees cooler than outside by fanning their wings.

That it was Mark Twain who made this immortal distinction: "Work consists of whatever a body is obliged to do . . . play consists of whatever a body is not obliged to do."

That inflation has hit Africa . . . the price of a wife in one tribe has gone up to nine goats and six jars of beer.

Same Difference
That Grace Downs, who trains airline hostesses, gives this difference between the sexes: "A man worries about what the future will have in store, but a woman worries about what the store will have in the future."

That in a five-mile race a buffalo could probably outrun the fastest thoroughbred that ever lived.

That whatever our neighbors across the seas think of Uncle Sam, he's no tightwad . . . federal spending from 1789 through June 30, 1957 totaled \$1,151,000,000,000.

That each hospital bed in the United States serves an average of 13 patients a year.

That someone has suggested this as the best epitaph for the Iron Curtain: "Rust in Peace."

That the male lion, one of the most handsome of all animals, is also one of the least fickle . . . he often spends his entire life with the same mate.

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Lanza Embarks On New Career

ROME (AP) — Mario Lanza, one-time bad boy of Hollywood, has embarked on a new career in Europe.

The 32-year-old American tenor has lost 80 pounds, getting down to 184 on a diet of salads, veal and sometimes a little cheese. He has just finished work on the first of half a dozen European-made motion pictures for Metro-Goldwyn Mayer—the studio that once suspended and sued him.

His friends say Lanza has gotten his temper under control. Co-workers say he is working hard. His director says his voice is better than it has ever been.

"I'm going to live here at least two years," says Lanza. "It's opened up a whole new life, just being in Europe. I feel I'm going to fit in here."

GETTING UP NIGHTS

It worried by "Bladder Weakness" (Getting Up Nights or Bed Wetting, too frequent, burning or itching urination) or Strong Smelling, Cloudy Urine, due to common kidney and bladder irritations, try CISTEX for quick help. 30 years use prove safety for young and old. Ask drug-gist for CISTEX under money-back guarantee. See how fast you improve.



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Eagles are not particular in building their nests. Sometimes, in these highly placed nests have been found golf balls, lightbulbs and fish plugs.

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OF

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- JUST SAY -

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Russians Chose Sun Plane Angle For Satellite

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — A Cambridge astronomer who declined to be identified said it was obvious the Russians chose the sun plane angle for their earth satellite to preclude observations by scientists in the free world.

He said from the position as determined by radio contacts the satellite was launched at a time and a position that would prevent observation by the Western world.

Dr. Fred Whipple, director of the observatory, said the satellite for the present can be seen only by the Russians or persons in the north and south polar regions.

He added that the satellite was launched at a high latitude that carried out of the range of the "moonwatch stations" established in the United States.

The doctor said "we won the first round with the H-bomb — the Russians have won the second with the space satellite."

He said reports that the man-made moon had been sighted were erroneous; that observers probably saw meteors or high flying aircraft.

Eymann Defends State's Tax Structure At Meet

PORTLAND (AP) — Oregon's tax structure was defended here this week by Richard Eymann, executive secretary of the State Tax Commission.

He told a conference of the Oregon Bankers Assn. figures from the 1955 legislative interim committee on taxation prove there is not much difference in per capita taxation in Oregon, Washington and California.

Eymann said Oregon would pay between seven and eight million dollars more annually in federal income taxes if it adopted the systems of either Washington or California, both of which have a sales tax.

Mrs. Robert LaDuke, Rt. 4, Box 540, Roseburg, Ore.