

# 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, \$3.75. Outside Oregon—By Mail—Per Year, \$13.00; six months, \$7.00; three months, \$3.50.

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, 1920, at the post office at Roseburg, Oregon, under act of March 3, 1879.

## MARKET FOR LUMBER

By Charles V. Stanton

Proposals made in this column that surplus tax money expected to accrue in the state treasury be diverted to construction of roads and that coastwise shipping by barges be encouraged are attracting widespread attention.

A former resident of Roseburg, now residing at Lompoc, Calif., tells how the receiving end of the pattern proposed for Oregon is being developed in his own community.

The former resident and continuing News-Review reader is R. W. (Bob) Chilson, son of the late B. F. Chilson of Roseburg. Writing from Lompoc, in comment upon the port development plan, Chilson says:

Near my home is a port named Morro Bay. It is a well sheltered bay, with a good connecting network of highways to all of Central Southern California. The growth of this area and its expanding future presents to the port of Morro Bay an opportunity to develop into a major entry point of the materials needed for building and industry.

At present they have a major dock 270 feet long. They have 16 feet of water to the dock at mean low tide. Such water freight as now unloads here uses deep sea barges and some small coastwise ships. Barges are ideal for some types of water freight—small crews and low cost operation. This is particularly true of lumber.

The Central California Harbor Development Association was formed to promote this project, and they have done a remarkable job of surveying markets, industries and growth of an area within 200 miles of Morro Bay.

### Huge Market Available

This is what interested me in writing to you: Lumber is the first and best material this port can handle to increase tonnage. It is also one of the materials most wanted by people contacted in the survey.

Knowing Roseburg's position in the lumber industry, I want the mills to know of the development and to investigate the opportunity for a new outlet for their product.

These advantages are pertinent: Morro Bay is 24 hours closer to Coos Bay than is Los Angeles. From a deep sea barge with a hoist, unloading can be handled on the dock, where a fork lift and one or two straddlebugs can handle the storage. Storage space is available close to the dock. An area of more than 1000 feet frontage and 200 feet deep is available at 25 cents per front foot. Truck rates to Fresno, Bakersfield, San Jose, Santa Barbara and other nearby points are about \$7 to \$8 per thousand.

California retail prices are high. Grading is lower than in Oregon. High grade lumber could compete with anything we now receive at a cost much lower than present sources. The potential is unbelievable.

Fresno and Lompoc will build more than 2,000 houses in the next two years to accommodate the military expansion. Santa Maria, Lompoc and Camp Cook Airbase will build 2,400 houses, plus military buildings. Bakersfield and Santa Barbara will each build 2,000 to 2,500 houses. The estimate of immediate markets at competitive prices is about one million board feet per week.

### Roads Needed To Coast

Chilson says he has no personal interest, other than to benefit his "old home town." It would seem from his letter that he is not only a civic booster for Roseburg, but for Lompoc and Morro Bay as well. He is to be commended for his civic interest and enterprise.

Having pointed out previously in this column the advantages available to the industry through the growing use of deep sea barges in the transportation of lumber to coast markets, it is gratifying to have such definite confirmation and the details of preparations being made at the receiving end to handle our merchandise.

But before we can take full advantage of this opportunity, and before we can reach this stupendous California market, we must have improved transportation facilities and rates.

The great and immediate possibility is in the improvement of roads between inland points and the coast. Barges can be operated out of all our shallow Oregon harbors. Before we can get cargoes to those harbors, we must have roads.

Approximately \$3 million for example will improve Highways 225 and 38 between Sutherlin and Elkton and Drain and Reedsport. The work could be done next year if the money could be appropriated for the project. The money is available in the \$70 million surplus which the special session of the legislature has been called to distribute. Present strategy by both parties is to use the special session for political propaganda purposes. If the legislature wants to do a constructive job, it can set aside a cushion for the next biennium and turn the balance over to the Highway Commission to be used on road construction. It has been suggested that some of this road work could be done during the winter months and thus provide jobs when unemployment is expected to be high.

## Researchers Say Two Clues Involving Cells Mutation May Lead To Cancer Cause

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Researchers at the University of California virus laboratory says two clues—one involving the mutation of cells—might possibly lead them to the cause of cancer.

The search centers on the mutation of cells of the womb sac that surrounds the unborn infant and in tiny particles that appear spontaneously in various malignant cells.

Nobel prize winner Wendell Stanley and Dr. Robey Williams revealed the leads for the first time yesterday in a report to the California division of the American Cancer Society. The society supports their work.

Dr. Stanley said the sac tissues readily grew in test tubes, providing an ideal material in which to cultivate viruses.

As reproduction continues, he explained, parts are placed in other test tubes and they form the nuclei for further independent colonies. Somewhere in this process mutation occurs, he said.

Dr. Stanley and his colleagues found the cells, after several generations, were not identical with those of the parent tissue. They had doubled the number of their chromosomes—the genetic sections that establish hereditary traits.

More important, he continued, they found the mutated cells, when injected into laboratory animals, caused cancer. Injection of the original cells, taken directly from a mother at birth, caused no cancer.

### Seeks Exact Moment

Dr. Stanley said this phase of the search now seeks the exact moment when the cells become cancer-causing. If the point of change or mutation can be determined, he explained, then microscopic and chemical tests may show how a human or animal cell suddenly turns cancerous.

Dr. Williams told how he found in dozens of different types of cancers during microscopic examinations a seemingly identical particle not present in normal cells. The problem, he said, is to find whether this particle exists in all cancer cells and what it is.

Both Dr. Williams and Dr. Stanley suggest the particle may be a virus, which fits Dr. Stanley's recently announced hypothesis that all cancer is a virus disease. The sac or amniotic tissue research might fit this theory, Dr. Stanley said, since it is possible the mutation might permit a latent virus to become active at a given point.

## "We Can See the Trees Now Without That Old Forest"



NEA Service, Inc.

## Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—Shirley Jones is a sweet, old-fashioned girl who doesn't want to spend the rest of her life acting like a sweet, old-fashioned girl.

Critics have hailed the Cinderella-like rise of the young film star, but Miss Jones herself definitely doesn't want to remain a Cinderella forever.

"I'm afraid too many people think I am nothing but a perpetual ingenue—able to play only saccharine roles," she said. "But no human being is really that way. I want to be able to portray all the emotions of a normal girl living in the present part of the 20th Century."

Shirley, a Smithton, Pa., brewer's daughter, has had only one small setback in her career. She failed to win a contest to represent her state in the "Miss America" beauty contest. But after appearing in the Pittsburgh Civic Light Opera, she won star rank in two important Hollywood productions—"Oklahoma!" and "Carousel."

But was she to spend the rest of her life in crinolines? Some meanies were unkind enough to suggest that Miss Jones, although she had a wonderful voice, was a bit on the chubby side—and maybe the crinolines were a merciful favor.

### Diet Solves Problem

Shirley's answer was to diet down to a svelte 113 pounds (she's 5 feet 5) for her latest film, "April Love," costarring Pat Boone. Only a born churl could find fault with her figure now.

"This is the first modern-day picture I've been in," she said, smiling. "And I'm out of my crinolines at last—and into blue jeans."

## Peter Edson

WASHINGTON (NEA)—The full force and fury of southern civil rights cases has not yet descended on the U.S. Supreme Court as a result of its original outlawing of school segregation in 1954.

Of the 500 cases already docketed for the new Supreme Court term opening Oct. 7, there are six relating to civil rights, but eight of them are immigration, passport, communication or personal liberty cases. Only two relate to school segregation.

Over half of the cases on this year's docket are holdovers from the last term. Among them is the case of Virgil D. Hawkins against the Control Board of Florida. It has been kicking around the courts for eight years, and isn't settled yet.

HAWKINS WAS ONE OF FOUR Negroes who sought admission to University of Florida Law School in 1949. This was denied by the State Board of Control on the grounds that since the applicants were Negroes, their admission would disrupt the university system.

The Florida Board of Control declared that while the state had plans for a Negro law school with facilities equal to that of the state university, it was not yet ready to take students. Pending that, the Board of Control offered to pay the tuition of Hawkins and the others to enter any law school of their choice, in any other state, if they could gain admission.

This arrangement being unsatisfactory to Hawkins, he took the case to court. He demanded admission to University of Florida Law School.

THE FLORIDA SUPREME Court sustained the position of the Board of Control in August, 1950. The court held that the state had fulfilled its constitutional obligations by offering Hawkins equal opportunity to obtain a legal education elsewhere.

THE COURT held that admitting Negroes to University of Florida would "tend to work a serious public mischief."

Hawkins appealed and six years later the case reached the U.S. Supreme Court.

In March, 1956, the court ruled that its ruling in favor of gradual ending of public school segregation did not apply to graduate schools of law-supported universities. Florida was ordered to admit Hawkins.

## In The Day's News

(Continued From Page One)

"principle of association"—by which it was suspected that a baby starts with no mind at all and by the process of putting together scattered experiences and impressions eventually achieves an organized mind—and by experiments with dogs made it seem real enough to be accepted widely by the scientists of the world.

That fact alone should have tipped us off.

If Pavlov weren't enough, we should have learned something from the speed with which the Russians developed an atom bomb of their own. It is true that they stole the secret of it from us in the place. It is true that they had captured German scientists to work with. But we can't laugh off the fact that they developed a hydrogen bomb almost as quickly as we did—and did it almost ENTIRELY on their own.

But we chose to regard them as ignorant barbarians who just COULDN'T be in our class.

This earth satellite business ought to teach us a lesson. The lesson is this: Russia is a REAL opponent.

If we are to checkmate her designs, it will take the best we have to give. We'd better put that fact in our pipes and smoke it.

What is Russia's design? Let's not kid ourselves. It is to CONQUER THE WORLD for communism.

Let's not get scared. We can checkmate that design. We can checkmate it because the communist way of life is so foul that in time it must fall of the weight of its own foulness.

But—We'd better quit fooling with the idea that something can be had for nothing. We'd better quit boom-doggling. We'd better quit toying with the notion that we can BUY friends who will do our fighting for us.

We'd better GET DOWN TO BUSINESS.

## Editorial Comment

From The Oregon Press

### ELKTON ROAD IS GOOD NEWS

Coos Bay World

If the key to Southwestern Oregon economy is east-west roads, and we don't know of anyone who has recently disputed this contention, then the news that the Elkton-Sutherlin road will be put into first-class shape in the near future is good news indeed.

Governor Holmes was quoted this week by Congressman Charles O. Porter as saying he (the governor) would put all the pressure at his disposal toward getting the road built. Only a short section of the highway is now not up to acceptable transport shape.

When completed, it will give Douglas County a quick way to sea in the Lower Umpqua area. It will give the county a rather good route for its timber economy from the long areas of Diamond Lake to mills at Roseburg, and from mills at Roseburg to water shipping points.

Reedsport will enjoy great benefits from the road, both industrially and recreationally. In somewhat lesser amounts, other areas of the coast will also benefit by this good east-west route—including the ports of Coos Bay and probably Florence.

It is a step forward and an appreciated one.

Now let us turn to the need for other routes east and west, including roads across Coos County, hooking the Coos Bay Area with the interior, near Melrose under current planning. And let us proceed to improve Highway 42, connecting Southern Coos County with the valley.

## Veterans Services Sponsor Activities

The Associated Volunteers will sponsor the regular weekly card party Tuesday in the recreation building of the Veterans Hospital at 7:30 p.m.

The Red Cross will also sponsor the stamp club, Thursday the Eagles Auxiliary will present the weekly ward four dance party at 9 a.m. at the hospital. In other activities of the Veterans Administration Voluntary Services, the Oak Knoll Garden Club brought two baskets of flowers to the wards early this week. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Don Frear and Charles McCoy of Dean-Perrine No. 9 of the WAV assisted with recreational activities and visited the wards.

Thirty tickets have been donated by the University of Oregon athletic department through the Lane County chapter of the Red Cross for patients to attend the U. of O. San Jose football game in Eugene Saturday.

Nineteen sections are contained in the act.

The first two sections define the term "boat" as any vessel less than 26 feet in overall length and include such devices as rafts, canoes, skiffs, dinghies, rowboats, sailing vessels or motorboats.

Section three states that all motorboats shall carry at least one U.S. Coast Guard - approved life jacket, life preserver, ring buoy or buoyant cushion for each person on board.

Section four, the outgoing president of the International Teamsters Union, and his son were indicted by a King County grand jury last July on charges of selling automobiles belonging to the union.

Beck Jr. was to have gone on trial Oct. 21 and his father on Oct. 28. The trials were delayed until Nov. 12 and Dec. 2, respectively.

The attorney for Beck and his son, Charles S. Burdell, unsuccessfully sought to delay the trials until next May on the contention that his clients could not get a fair trial this fall because of the great amount of adverse publicity they had received in the last six months.

SEATTLE (AP)—Superior Judge Malcolm Douglas Monday granted delays in the grand larceny trials of Dave Beck and Dave Beck Jr., so their attorney could have more time in which to prepare his defense.

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SEATTLE (AP)—President Eisenhower's use of federal troops to enforce court-ordered integration at Little Rock has hindered GOP efforts to build a two-party system in the South.

Eisenhower's action has brought resignations from some and criticism from other minor officials of the party throughout the area. Some abandoned the GOP entirely and registered as Democrats.

Among the first to move was F. A. Teague, one of two Republican members of the Arkansas House of Representatives, who announced himself as a Democrat soon after the troops moved in.

Several GOP county chairmen have resigned in Texas and Florida, and in Mississippi E. O. Spencer, a top Republican and Eisenhower supporter in that state, quit the party this week and said many others were doing likewise.

MISS IRELAND HOPES SHE WON'T WIN Contest

LONDON (AP)—Reluctant Miss Ireland declared today she hopes to be roundly beaten in the forthcoming Miss World beauty contest. Victory, she explained, would cost her her boy friend.

Miss Ireland is 19-year-old Nexa Welsh, a poker-faced but comely brunette.

"They did not tell me until I had won the title Miss Ireland that I would have to wear a bathing suit," she told a reporter.

"If my parents had not scrimped to buy my clothes for the trip, I wouldn't have come."

"If I win the contest, my boy friend will never speak to me again. He did not like my entering in the first place. 'It is a sin,' he said to me. My priest did not like it either."

LA GRANDE (AP)—A blaze broke out Saturday night in the Eastern Oregon College biology laboratory. School officials Monday estimated the fire caused \$20,000 damage before it was extinguished.

The fire department said the fire apparently was caused by an overheated refrigerator motor in the laboratory.

College President Frank Bennett said equipment valued at \$1,000 was destroyed. The laboratory ceiling also was damaged heavily.

The laboratory is in the basement of Hoke Hall, the college's main classroom building.

Train's Derailment Third In Same Area

SPOKANE (AP)—Three engines and five cars of a Spokane-Intercontinental Railroad freight train were derailed early Monday and President Fred C. Rummel called it "a clear case of sabotage."

C. D. McEwen of Spokane, the fireman, was slightly injured and two of the damaged cars were reported beyond repair.

Rummel said the derailment at Milepost 17 miles north of Bonanza, Idaho, was the third in that area since July. He said he didn't know why anyone would want to "sabotage" the line.

Satellite Signals Not Messages, Says Scientist

SEATTLE (AP)—William R. Tiffany, director of the phonetics laboratory at the University of Washington, said Monday that radio signals from the Russian earth satellite are not messages.

Tiffany said recordings of the signals had been analyzed with a sound spectrograph and the sound pattern is too regular to indicate the use of code or the transmission of messages.

"Our examination of the signals indicates that they do not carry any intelligence," Tiffany said. "They merely indicate that the satellite's transmitter goes on and off."

## New Regulations For Boats Less Than 26 Feet In Length Now In Effect In Oregon

New regulations pertaining to the use of boats on and around Oregon waters were adopted by the State Legislature last Spring in House Bill No. 741 and have since become effective.

The amendments generally take some of the stringency off the requirements in the original bill. They define the regulations to be followed in operating a boat and other floating devices under 26 feet in length.

The act applies to all boats (less than 26 feet in overall length) navigating the waters within the jurisdiction of the state, except where inconsistent with any laws or regulations of any higher governing authority, in which case such laws or regulations shall prevail.

Section 10 through 13 take up safe boat operation, regarding speed, navigation, transportation of passengers and moorage. Boats are prohibited from mooring on buoys or beacons placed in waters by the authority of the U. S. or a commission or subdivision thereof.

Section 14 concerns safety measures as they prohibit the operation of a boat by persons under the influence of intoxicants and narcotics.

In Section 17, the matter of accidents and death in regard to boats is taken up. The law requires that injured persons be rendered reasonable assistance and accidents be reported to the nearest or most convenient law enforcement agency or office. All boats involved in an accident are required to be stopped and necessary identification given by the parties involved.

Violations and penalties are taken up in Section 18 which states that "violation of Section 10 (safe boat navigation) is a misdemeanor."

Sub-section two of Section 18 states: "Except as provided in subsection (1) of this section, violation of any provision of this Act is punishable, upon conviction, by a fine not exceeding \$100."

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