

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, \$4.00.

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, 1930, at the post office at Roseburg, Oregon, under act of March 3, 1917.

CRASH ROAD PROGRAM

By Charles V. Stanton

Among letters received in comment on proposals that the forthcoming special session of the legislature channel surplus money into road construction is one from Toledo, Oregon.

The writer says: "This area is rapidly becoming a modern, up-to-date community, but the road connecting it from the Valley is sadly outdated and unsafe. Of course Multnomah County will fight to keep the coast road in this district from being improved, as most of the Valley shipping would come to this port instead of going to Portland."

In my efforts to point up the importance of road construction to industrial and business development, I have used Highways 225, 38 and the North Umpqua route as examples. Many other roads could be cited, including U.S. 20, mentioned by the writer quoted above.

Toledo is one of Oregon's booming communities. Its industrial economy is primarily dependent upon the Georgia Pacific Company, which purchased the C. D. Johnson Lumber Company mill. Georgia Pacific has extensive holdings across the nation and in Alaska. It now is installing a pulp and paper operation at Toledo.

Until a couple of years ago, the nine miles between Toledo and Newport was marked by the crookedest highway in Oregon. That section has been replaced by a very fine, modern road. But a narrow, winding road, on poor grade and alignment, connects Corvallis and Toledo, thus prohibiting use of the route for commercial purposes.

Competition Keen

The accusation that Portland port interests fight competing roads to the coast is not confined to Toledo. I have heard the same charge from other areas. There may be truth in the assertion, or it may stem from the jealousy, fear and suspicion that the small community nearly always exhibits toward the larger community. With one of my fellow editors, however, the "all-roads-lead-to-Portland" theme is a very real issue, which he worries as I do the monopoly of the "Friendly" Southern Pacific.

But the complaints do point up the serious competition existing for roads. And this competition, in turn, is ample proof of the inadequacy of our road system. If we had roads sufficient to handle the needs of each area, there wouldn't be the constant pressure upon the Highway Commission for each penny of appropriation for road building.

But because we are so short of needed roads, every community is begging, pleading, cajoling, demanding and threatening trying to get road money. Each promotes its own special project, even at the expense of its neighbors.

Medford wants a new route to Klamath Falls, a route disliked by Ashland which now profits from the Green Springs Mountain route. Coos Bay wants a new road to Roseburg, and is battled by the communities on existing Highway 42. These latter communities have organized to encourage improvement of Route 42 in preference to building a new road.

Market Routes Needed

The list could include virtually every community in the state. Attendance at a few meetings of the Oregon Highway Commission will convince any observer that the competition for roads is a very real and pressing issue.

It will be many, many years before we can build all the roads we need. We could, however, speed the day materially if, instead of building political fences with surplus money in the state treasury, we would get that money busy creating jobs and roads.

Numerous projects already are partially built between inland valleys and Oregon ports, just as Highway 20, mentioned earlier, is a fine road between Toledo and Newport but obsolete and dangerous between Corvallis and Toledo. Put in shape to handle commercial traffic, that road could be very effective in industrial development of the Albany-Corvallis section of the Willamette Valley.

A "crash program" of road building could be worth many millions of dollars to Oregon industry in the next few years. This is true particularly of the timber industry on which Oregon as a whole is largely dependent.

We are doing a great deal of talking about getting new business and industry into the state. One method of achieving that purpose, while assuring expansion of existing industry would be to inaugurate a "crash program" of market road construction, and our legislature has the opportunity to do just that.

Baker Woman Named To Board By Gov. Holmes

SALEM, Ore. — Miss Nadine Strayer, Baker, was appointed by Gov. Holmes Thursday to the governing board of the state Department of Geology and Mineral Industries.

She succeeds Clint Haight, Baker, who resigned because of his appointment as a state representative in the Legislature.

Miss Strayer has engaged in mining and geology all her life. She served two terms as president of the Eastern Oregon Mining and Mineral Assn., and now is its secretary.

She served several years as chief clerk of the mining committee of the state Senate, and helped draft the bill creating the state Department of Geology and Mineral Industries.

She now is exploring copper deposits, and has interests in gold, copper and silver properties in Eastern Oregon.

She holds an engineer's rating with the Brotherhood of Technical Engineers.

Miss Strayer was Democratic state chairman for one year, and has held several other top jobs in the party.

The term will expire March 16, 1959.

Samurai Sword Killer's Execution Date Is Set

TACOMA, Wash. — Harvey John Collins, a 32-year-old former marine convicted of the Samurai sword slaying of Andrew K. Stollen north of here March 21, Wednesday was told he will be hanged at the state prison Dec. 3.

The date for Collins' execution was set by Superior Court Judge Hardin B. Soule.

Collins, a former Payallup milk truck driver, was convicted of slaying Stollen in front of Stollen's motel near Milton. After his arrest Collins admitted slaying two other persons, a waitress at El Knox, Ky., and a service station attendant at Federal Way.

Votes Of Women Needed For Victory, GOP Told

PORTLAND, Ore. — A meeting of Oregon Republican women Wednesday was told the GOP must seek the votes of 23½ million women who didn't register for the last election.

Mrs. Bertha Adkins said they must be turned out to vote for the Republican ticket in the 1960 election.

Mrs. Adkins, assistant to the GOP's national chairman, said more women than men two years ago voted for President Eisenhower. The margin in 1960 should be even bigger, she said.

"Where Do We Go From Here?"



Hal Boyle

NEW YORK — One out of five of the 95,000 persons killed in accidents in America in 1956, it is estimated, was accident-prone.

"Accident-proneness is a disease... a psychosomatic manifestation of a disease process," said Dr. John Henderson.

Dr. Henderson, medical director of Johnson & Johnson, New Brunswick, N. J., is one of a growing number of experts in the field who feel that the nation's high accident rate cannot be effectively lowered until it is realized that accident-proneness is an ailment, just as are alcoholism and heart attacks, and proper treatment is required.

The accident toll last year, he said, 95,000 dead, included 8,500,000 injured, of whom 350,000 suffered permanent physical impairment. The National Safety Council estimated the cost at \$11,200,000,000 in property damage and time lost from work.

As the result of careful studies scientists now feel they can often detect by psychological tests the accident-prone person, who are usually either maladjusted emotionally or immature in judgment, or both.

"Accident-proneness is partly a matter of age," said Dr. Henderson. "It is not altogether an accident that the leading cause of death from the age of one to about 25 is—accidents. This is the period of greatest rebellion, repression and emotional conflict."

"After 30 the tendency to have accidents begins to fall off. But there is much truth in an old adage of the insurance business—after three accidents luck is no longer the major factor in the picture."

Are you accident-prone yourself? You may be, according to Dr. Henderson, if—

1. You are fundamentally resentful against anyone or anything

in life, carry a deep personal sense of guilt, or brood about your problems while you are at work or behind the wheel of a car.

2. You haven't won the acclaim you feel you deserve in an important field, and you drive fast or dangerously merely to call attention to yourself.

3. You become flustered in any emergency, and react emotionally—instead of with mature and immediate judgment.

"The ability to recognize these feelings of resentment and guilt is the key to gaining maturity," said Dr. Henderson. "Otherwise, they are polite ways of self-murder, leading to the individual unconsciously to destroy himself."

"I believe that at least half the accidents in industry and the home and on the highways could be avoided. But this requires two things—the ability of accident-prone individuals to have insight into their personality problems and face up to the task of becoming well-adjusted; the detection by psychology tests of accident-prone persons who are a menace to both themselves and others on the highway or in many industrial jobs."

But is it possible for an accident-prone person ever really to become safe?

"Yes, very definitely," said Dr. Henderson. "He should talk out his problem with friends, his minister, his physician. Once he recognizes his problem, and adjusts to it, he can become a safe person."

But he does have to face his problem—and conquer it by growing up.

Editorial Comment

From The Oregon Press

POLITICS BEGINS AT HOME

Albany Democrat-Herald

We sharply disagree with the admonition by Meade Alcorn that the most important task facing the Republican party in Oregon is the defeat of Richard Neuberger for United States senator in 1960.

Alcorn made the statement in addressing the young GOP convention at Coos Bay Saturday, according to press reports.

The most important task facing the Republican party in Oregon is the recapture of the governorship of the state and the election of a majority of Republicans in the state legislature. Concentration of effort on national offices in the past four years, as Alcorn now further advises, is more responsible than any other one thing for the loss of local control by Oregon Republicans.

The most important task facing the Republican party in 1960, when Neuberger comes up for re-election, will not be his defeat. The most important objective will be the election of a Republican legislative majority, followed by an all-out effort to elect Republican members to the house of representatives of the national congress.

Lastly, in sequence of importance, is not the defeat of Neuberger, but the election of a Republican more qualified to serve as a member of the United States senate than Neuberger.

In a passionate desire to effect vengeance on turncoat Wayne Morse in 1956 Oregon Republicans lost responsible perspective of political objectives. All effort was concentrated on Wayne Morse in a vindictive spirit rather than in the spirit of trying to elect a better man for United States senator.

By and large there was nothing wrong with the quality of Republican candidates at local, county or state levels. There was a great deal of basic wrong with the philosophy in which some of the campaigns were carried out.

Mr. Alcorn's intentions were unquestionably good. His understanding of Oregon political needs was unquestionably bad. This lack of understanding at the national party level is to a great degree responsible for the decline of the Republican party in Oregon the past four years. It is time national leaders objectively reappraise their approach and contacts with Republicans in Oregon.

Success in the national offices election can be based only on a foundation of success at the local and state level.

GOP chairman Jim Short, Republican legislative leaders, former office holders and party workers, are all diligently working together trying to set up an effective organization. National party leaders would do well to listen to advice on local political affairs from informed, unselfish, dedicated party workers and set policies from the grassroots up and not from the top down.

COUPLE FOUND DEAD

TIGARD, Ore. — A Eureka, Calif., couple was found dead in a car near here Thursday and Dist. Atty. Francis Linklater said their deaths appeared to be murder and suicide.

Linklater said it appeared Armin Firth Davenport, 49, had apparently shot his 35-year-old wife, Erma Alice, twice in the head with a .22 automatic pistol then turned the gun on himself.

Three notes found at the scene indicated Davenport was thinking of suicide, police said.

SCHOOL CLOSED

MOLALLA, Ore. — Molalla High School is closed until Monday as a result of an influenza outbreak.

Supt. J. C. Alexander said 175 out of an enrollment of 345 were absent from classes Wednesday.

In The Day's News

(Continued From Page One)

British Commonwealth of Nations. Nowhere else is there integrity enough and fortitude enough to do the job.

We have had our spats—as all families have.

There was a long period when Britain was great and powerful and the U.S.A. was small and weak. In those generations, one of our favorite American sports was twisting the lion's tail.

Then the situation changed. Our might GREW and Britain's SHRUNK. So, human nature being human nature, the British became jealous of us, just as we had been jealous of the British in earlier times.

But always there was the link of a common blood and a common tradition. And always, as in the case in decent families, we have stuck together in the pinches.

We face NOW the gravest pinch of all. The way of life that we and the British peoples have established—at the cost of MUCH blood—is for the first time seriously threatened. It is threatened by a way of life that is UTTERLY alien to ours.

And it is a POWERFUL as well as a brutal and conscienceless opponent that threatens our way of life.

We'd better hang together. We MUST hang together.

If we don't, in the words of Benjamin Franklin, we shall assuredly hang separately. If communist Russia can split us apart, she'll have it made.

It's just that serious.

So—Elizabeth and Philip—We welcome you.

And we TRUST you. You're our kind of people.

Two Patients Die In Blaze

MODESTO, Calif. — Two elderly patients were asphyxiated and more than a dozen others overcome by dense smoke from a fire at Modesto State Hospital early Thursday.

Seven revived patients were reported in serious condition.

One hundred of the 3,300 patients in the mental institutions during the smoldering two-hour fire. Twenty-six were rescued from the building where the fire broke out. Seventy were removed from adjoining buildings as a precaution.

The dead were Edward Stuart, 72, and H. M. Pritchett, 76.

The fire sent dense smoke into a maximum security ward at 3 a.m. Patients "froze" in fear and had to be dragged from the room to safety.

Les Baker, deputy county fire department warden, said the blaze may have started from faulty electric wiring.

Eisenhower, Macmillan To Meet Next Week

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower and Britain's Prime Minister Macmillan will meet next week "to discuss world problems which are of active concern" to both the U.S. and the United Kingdom.

The White House made public Thursday statements by both Eisenhower and Macmillan, dealing with plans for the surprise conference.

The meeting will come on the heels of the state visit to the United States by Queen Elizabeth II.

The Eisenhower-Macmillan statements provided no detail regarding specific topics to be discussed at sessions next Wednesday through Friday.

But the announcement came against the background of a mounting crisis in the Middle East, and Russia's success in launching an earth satellite with tremendously powerful rockets.

Lone Rock Beauty Parlor Closed, Owner Moves

By MRS. ARTHUR SELBY
Romance closed the Lone Rock beauty parlor. Mrs. Leone Fariss of Roseburg opened Glide's first beauty parlor a year ago.

She was married earlier this month to August Palm of Seattle, Wash. Mr. and Mrs. Palm returned Sunday to pack all the equipment to put in storage. The couple will live at Mercer Island on Lake Washington where Palm and his brother-in-law are home builders.

Football Player Injured
David Magnus, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Magnus, suffered a broken left collar bone at a recent football practice. He was X-rayed and treated at Mercy Hospital, and is wearing braces and straps, but is taken every other day to his physician for a checkup on the injured shoulder. Gary, a senior at Glide High, is attending classes, but it is a difficult situation for him as he is left handed.

Glide Superintendent Harry Harvie reported that the school board awarded the contract for furnace oil to the Shell Oil Co., at a price of 14.09 cents per gallon for PS 200, and \$4.58238 per barrel for PS 300. The furnace oil is for the Glide High, Glide Grade schools and the Deer Creek Elementary school.

The Glide PTA at its monthly meeting the first of the week elected Tim Suhrstedt vice-president to succeed Arnold Dupont who resigned. The members also voted to sponsor the Glide Cub Scouts for 1957-58.

Arthur M. Selby, Douglas County Civil Defense coordinator, was guest speaker who spoke on the co-ordination of the entire CD program. Refreshments were served by the first grade mothers. The next meeting of the Glide PTA will be held at 8 p.m. Nov. 7 at the high school multi-purpose room. A report will be given by Ray Talbert, high school principal and Hugh Clark, lower and upper elementary school principal, on the testing system of report cards of the students. The high school mothers will furnish refreshments.

Marjorie Cadmore of Vancouver, Wash., spent the weekend visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Ireland.

Oakland School Gym Scene Of Fire This Week

By EDITH DUNN
Oakland Fire Dept. was called to the Washington School gym Tuesday to put out a fire in a storage room under the gym.

It is believed the fire started from spontaneous combustion in old books stored there. Some lumber used for carnival booths which was stored there caught fire. It was put out with no damage and no loss. Washington School was evacuated in 37 seconds in a fire drill, according to Principal Cecil Barnett.

Hunters Successful

A group of ten Oakland hunters returned Sunday with ten deer. Those in the group were Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Solomon, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Solomon, Mr. and Mrs. Walt Manning, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Tomison, Lee McVickers and Herman Duncan.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Heaton, Mrs. Ann Manning and Jack Carlisle were hunting in Eastern Oregon last weekend. They bagged one deer.

Mr. and Mrs. Verle Martin and daughter, Janet, and the Martin's brother-in-law, Conrad Jettman of Spokane, Wash., and Janet Sluder visited Shirley Martin in Coos Bay last weekend.

Oakland School Supt. Guy Lutz, Mrs. Bessie Mulkey, Mrs. Agnes Wilcox, Joann Permarzi, Shirley Brown, Mrs. Gladys Brislain and Mrs. Sadie Davidson, elementary teachers, attended a meeting of the Assn. for Supervision of Curriculum and Development at Eugene last week.

Principal Kenneth Williams is attending a high school principal's meeting in Salem this week.

Oakland PTA will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the high school. Dr. Lloyd Pratt will speak on Asian Flu. Mrs. Gertrude Starmer will present a musical program.

Victim Of Nazi Persecution Hangs Himself

LONDON — An aged victim of Nazi persecution has hanged himself in London, terrorized by a make-believe police summons to a charity luncheon.

The victim of the well meant joke was 81-year-old Otto Stern, who fled to London from Hitler's pre-war Austria.

"I explained to my father that the summons was a joke," said Felix Stern. "But he was old and he thought he was becoming involved in a murder."

Late last week the Central Council for the Care of Cripples sent out invitations to a luncheon to raise funds.

The invitations were in the form of a police summons. The last paragraph said:

"You are therefore hereby summoned to appear on Friday the 18th day of October, 1957 at the hour of 12:30 in the afternoon in the Lancaster Room at the Hotel Savoy, London, to help solve a premeditated murder and partake of an excellent luncheon. Fail not at your peril."

Down in one corner was a finger print of blood-red ink.

The aged man hanged himself Monday.

OFF TO ALBANIA

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Marshal Georgi K. Zhukov, Soviet defense minister, left Yugoslavia Thursday after a nine-day visit during which he inspected military installations and watched small-scale maneuvers of Yugoslav army units.

He left in a Soviet military plane for Tirana, capital of Communist Albania.

About Half Of Intermediate Range Ballistic Missile Tests Of U. S. Successful

By ELTON C. FAY
WASHINGTON — About half of the intermediate range ballistic missile tests made by United States Weaponers so far have been rated successful.

The others ranged from complete failures, such as burning up on launching pads to erratic flights in which the test devices had to be destroyed before they had flown very far. And the only two reported tests of an inter-continental ballistic missile were virtual failures.

On the scientific side of the American rocket program, duds and delays also have occurred. During the last year, men at the Cape Canaveral, Fla., ballistic site-like test vehicles a total of 13 firing buttons on missiles or missile-like test vehicles a total of 13 times.

Six of the "birds" flew high and far, with results meeting or surpassing advance estimates. Seven of them didn't. But technicians and scientists insist that even some of the faltering missiles provided valuable development data before their brief seconds in the air ended in explosions or fires.

A much larger number of missiles and test vehicles remain to be fired.

Here, on the basis of unofficial reports, is how the test record stands at present:

Air Force—Total of seven tests, of which two were of the Atlas ICBM and five of the Thor IRBM. The two Atlas tests were virtual failures.

Burned Out Family At Melrose Begins Home Construction

By NETTIE WOODRUFF
The Willard Proctor family of Melrose who burned out their fall are now back at their place. Mrs. Marjorie Cadmore of Vancouver, Wash., spent the weekend visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Ireland.

Working Part Time

Mrs. Taft Warner is working part time at Craig's dress shop in Roseburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller left Tuesday for Sixes, where they will fish for salmon for several days.

Miss Diane Stoffel has left for Mr. Angel to attend the Academy there.

Mrs. M. M. Manning will drive to Salem Friday to bring home her daughter, Carol, and Miss Gay Manning, to spend the weekend here. They are attending business college in Salem.

Bill Schrader is on vacation from his work with Union Oil Co. He plans to do some hunting in Eastern Oregon.

Mrs. Garnett Graves and two children are visiting relatives for several weeks in Indiana.

Jim Andrews left Wednesday to go hunting in Eastern Oregon.

Louis Bassett was attending to business recently in Asland.

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR

WASHINGTON — The Interior Department announced Wednesday the appointment of Vern Stephens, 34, of Portland, Ore., as assistant director of the Office of Territories, a new post.

Stephens, a Washington State College graduate, was engaged in retail business in Portland before entering government service. He will receive \$12,900 a year in his new job.

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