

# 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

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, \$3.25. Outside Oregon—By Mail—Per Year, \$15.00; six months, \$7.50; three months, \$3.75.

Entered as second class matter May 7, 1956, at the post office at Roseburg, Oregon, under act of March 3, 1879.

## TIMELY ADVICE

By Charles V. Stanton

Eric Allen Jr., managing editor of the *Medford Mail-Tribune* spent the holiday season in Southern California. His observations caused him to issue a solemn warning following his return to Medford.

Southern Oregon, he declares, is a wonderful place to live, but it is going to require more effort than now is being given the job to keep it that way.

Allen's warning is one that applies as much to Douglas County as to the Medford area, inasmuch as we recently went through a highly emotional experience culminating in vehement rejection of community planning.

Any effort to order the growth of a community meets prompt opposition. But, says Allen:

To those people who oppose planning and zoning and other types of advance preparation for orderly growth we say this: Go to Southern California and look about you. You will see what happens when too many people come to a place too fast, and without the possibility of making plans to accommodate them.

You will see communities running out of adequate water supplies; you will see smog created by unregulated industrial and other types of combustion; you will see ugly, haphazard communities, little better than slums; you will see traffic rushing along 10-lane superhighways already too small for the load they carry, and along boulevards which are only half completed in a hodgepodge pattern.

Talk to public officials, and you will learn of their struggle to control sanitation, to provide services, to cut down on air and water pollution — all against almost insuperable odds, because the changes that created these things came too fast.

The Medford newspaper man points out that his own county has a planning commission authorized "to do little more than make studies." Does that strike a responsive chord here in Douglas County? Our county planning commission was stripped of all regulatory powers, our building department was rendered impotent. We have no rule or regulation to assure orderly and directed growth, protect property investments and values, control safety in buildings, or even require proper sanitation, in many cases.

### Moved Too Rapidly

One reason for the great upheaval with regard to planning in Douglas County, I believe, was that the planning commission, with vision of need for control over expansion, tried to move too rapidly and too far, without advance education.

People resent being pushed around. Normally, however, they are cooperative if shown reason and necessity for restrictions.

It is not necessary to go to Southern California to find evidence of a lack of planning.

One need not go outside the city limits of Roseburg to find streets that don't join properly, building areas improperly drained, houses that aren't served with sanitary facilities, streets too narrow for their traffic load, pitiful lack of community parks and playgrounds, air pollution, and many other factors that could have been avoided had there been even a little vision and basic control in years gone by.

But, despite examples of lack of planning on every hand, we still have no county planning authority with power to do more than recommend; no provision to keep future growth orderly.

It is true that the people of Douglas County, in a very emotional manner, shook off all vestige of control.

But we have not stopped growing. Although we have recently lost some growth momentum, I am convinced that we will soon be in the midst of another boom, bigger and more lasting than before.

We should I believe, be thinking about that time. "Letting things 'grow naturally' won't do any more," Eric Allen told readers of the *Medford Mail-Tribune*. "Let us then" he concluded, "use the minds that God gave us and arrange, through the democratic processes we have developed, that our most valuable resources be conserved."

The advice given the people of Jackson and Josephine Counties also is good for the people of Douglas County, in my opinion.

—Hal Boyle—

NEW YORK — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

That Americans pay 100 million dollars a year for the relief of insomnia. . . but the late W. C. Fields found the best cure for this ailment years ago. . . his prescription: "Get more sleep."

That British horticulturists say freaks among Britain's flowers have increased five times normal in the last year. . . and they believe this may be due to radioactive fallout.

That there are more than 600 casket makers and 25,000 funeral parlors in the United States. . . a consoling thought when you feel nobody really wants you.

That the Duke of Edinburgh, who ought to know, once said, "Discipline is the force which causes a man to play the part required of him in the organization to which he belongs."

That in Great Britain each year more people commit suicide than are killed in highway accidents.

That a researcher has found the divorce rate among young couples is about 10 per cent. . . they get along together better 100 people.

That being soda is an excellent fire extinguisher, particularly if the fire is in your stomach.

That in England a run in a woman's stocking is called a lady's leg.

That it can't be said the U.S.

has let down the Hungarian refugees altogether. . . during 1957 scholarships totaling more than 1 1/2 million dollars were awarded to 763 of these young fighters for freedom.

**Baby Sitter Bargain**  
That the biggest baby sitters bargain in 1958 will be at the world's fair in Brussels, Belgium. . . parents can park their kids all day at a nursery for only 20 cents each.

That in Morocco young boys catch butterflies and rub the wings against their cheeks. . . in the belief this will speed the growth of a beard, which is a symbol of strength there.

That if all businessmen filed copies of their expense accounts with their income tax returns, it would make a paper mountain 15 miles high.

That it was Francis Bacon who observed long ago, "Prosperity is not without many fears and disquietudes, and adversity is not without comforts and hopes."

**JUDO FOR MAIDS**  
PORTLAND — Portland's major maids — the women who will check parking violators — began taking a course in judo Friday night.

The 17 women will take 20 hours of training in judo to teach the boys to protect themselves and handle any trouble-makers.

## "Pravda! Isvestia! Time Magazine Covers!"



# Large Number Of Workers Are Being Laid Off Jobs

By NORMAN WALKER

WASHINGTON — Workers in increasing numbers are being laid off their jobs across the nation. Many others are working only part-time with consequently reduced paychecks.

A government report due next week is expected to show unemployment for December was somewhere between 3 1/2 and 4 million.

The official count was 3,188,000 in November, a third higher than the 2,463,000 in November 1956, and the highest November jobless figure since 1949.

Practically every sign points to the job situation getting worse before it improves. Figures for production, income, profits and other economic indicators all have been declining.

On the hopeful side are the cautiously optimistic predictions of government and business leaders that conditions may taper off in the spring and begin picking up again at mid-year.

### Basis For Hopes

Some hopes are based on increased government spending giving the economy a shot in the arm; others on gains in construction and other outdoor work when the weather warms up.

Benefits paid under the federal-state unemployment compensation system are helping tide over idled workers and cushion loss of buying power. Christmas buying, for example, stayed up well despite the jobless gain.

The states have a pool of nearly nine billion dollars to pay jobless benefits. There is an extra 200 million dollar fund to help out any state that runs short. Benefits average \$29 weekly, ranging from \$25 to \$45 and in some instances higher. But idle workers forfeit rights to benefits after a specified period, usually 23 weeks.

Some industries — principally steel, autos, electrical and glass — have supplemental unemployment benefit plans which augment these government jobless payments.

### Cover Two Million

These plans cover over two million workers, most of them undertaking to boost the state payment by enough to give the workers 65 per cent of his normal take-home pay for four weeks, 60 per cent for up to 22 additional weeks.

An Associated Press survey of the nation's key labor market and production areas shows that unemployment is mounting fast.

About 6 per cent of New York state's six million workers are idle. The same proportion holds true for Pittsburgh. Around Detroit it's 8.8 per cent, around Seattle 10 per cent.

The government classifies an area with 6 per cent or more unemployed as "distressed"—or in serious economic shape. When and if countrywide unemployment tops four million, the nation as a whole will be in the "distressed" category, affecting 6 per cent of the

68-million-person labor force. In Texas 56,223 workers filed unemployment compensation claims for the week ended Jan. 2, doubling the load for the same week a year ago. Ted Clifford of the Texas employment commission said "the total is way beyond our wildest forecast."

### Look To Government

A lot of people look to the government—the administration and Congress—to give the lagging economy a boost.

But expected increases in expenditures for missiles, research and other defense items to match Russia's space conquests probably can't come fast enough to help the economy much in early 1958.

Mrs. Tora McCroly, research director of the Seattle Industrial Council, says people's attitudes are the important thing now.

"If they remain calm, we're likely to weather this storm easily," she said. "If they panic, general harm may ensue."

Economic indicators began looking gloomy about mid-1957, some even earlier. They declined slowly at first but with increasing momentum with the start of winter.

There's always some degree of cold weather business lull. But this time the decline appears extra-seasonal.

### Blaming Other Person

Everyone is blaming some one else. Business says labor costs spurred an inflationary spiral that is now having a natural leveling off. Labor claims business is creamed off too much profits and created purchasing power. Democrats blame Republican "tight money" policies. Republicans say business is just having a normal adjustment after prolonged prosperity.

Whatever the cause, the consequences are being felt in virtually every section of the country and in every phase of activity.

Here is what the Associated Press found in some key Pacific Coast economic and population centers:

**LOS ANGELES**—Unemployment is 91,500 compared with 50,900 a year ago. But the area has 2,524,600 employed, exceeding the 2,505,000 of a year ago. Aircraft and related industries are hurting most, due to production cutbacks. Plane plants have multi-billion dollar backlog of orders. But some have switched to missile and rocket development. This takes fewer and more skilled workers. The missile-rocket work force will expand when mass production comes later. Aircraft industries spokesman says "We're not optimistic, but we're not pessimistic either."

**SEATTLE**—The Pacific Northwest is faced with growing unemployment hitting key lumber, aircraft and aluminum industries. Washington state unemployed number 90,000, up 40 per cent from a year ago. About 10 per

cent of the work force has been idled. Aircraft contracts have been cut back. Aluminum is affected by a reduced market and by an interrupted power supply in a low-water year. Lumber is affected by a national downturn in housing construction. Paul Wiseman, state employment security spokesman, forecasts 112,000 unemployed in February, almost double a year ago. The paradox is that more are employed than a year ago. Union leaders are demanding a special session of the Legislature to deal with the unemployment situation.

**SAN FRANCISCO** — Bay Area unemployment is figured at 44,300 or 65 per cent above the 26,900 at the same time a year ago. The state employment agency says the job situation is growing "markedly worse." F. W. Helman, president of the Wells Fargo Bank, sees low activity continuing in the first half of 1958 but says the area's broad diversification of industry and commerce should cushion the effects.

**JOHNSTON NAMED TO WHIP PUBLIC INTEREST IN AID**

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower Saturday gave movie executive Eric Johnston the job of whipping up public interest in foreign aid programs as a means of bolstering American security.

Specifically, he asked Johnston to call a bipartisan Washington conference of leaders in and out of Congress to promote "public awareness" of a need for aid programs.

Johnston, who has been a troubleshooter for the White House in the Middle East and other areas, immediately accepted the assignment. He said he would soon call a conference of 600 to 700 leaders of private organization, including veterans, women, labor, farm, business and religious groups.

Johnston said leaders of both parties in and out of Congress might also participate. He mentioned such figures as former President Truman and Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic candidate in the last presidential election.

White House press secretary James C. Hagerly made public the President's letter in Johnston's presence. He noted that the President in his State of the Union message Thursday had stressed the need for strengthening mutual security efforts and had called attention to a "massive economic offensive" by the Soviets against free nations.

Johnston told reporters that whatever money is needed to conduct the conference and information program would be raised by private means.

**MINT OIL PRICES Slump Reported**

CORVALLIS — A huge increase in Washington state's production is the main reason for a slump in mint oil prices, an agricultural economist said here Friday.

M. D. Thomas said that the mint oil price could be increased only if production is curtailed sharply or vast new export markets are created.

The Oregon State College staff member said that in the past eight years, neighboring Washington has led its annual mint production from 285,000 to 936,000 pounds.

Oregon's production also has jumped in that same period, he said, but not nearly as much—900,000 to 1,250,000 pounds.

Thomas said the Oregon Essential Oil Growers' League he doubts that either production will be cut or exports boosted.

Because of this, he said, there is little hope that oil prices will rise above their average price of \$4.35 a pound.

## In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

dark thundercloud over the markets of the future. Efforts to dispose of these surpluses abroad by cutting prices to foreign buyers are getting us into hot water with our friends who are hurt by this fire-sale dumping of our accumulated agricultural products.

I can't help wondering if it wouldn't be better to scuttle our fabulously costly and disastrously disruptive farm aid program and substitute for it a relatively simple crop insurance system.

I'm pretty sure that in this present emergency these Florida citrus growers would much prefer such a system. It would cost money, of course, but it might do some real good. Whether the present farm program does more good than harm is at least open to question.

While we're on that subject, let's take a look at our current mouse problem here in Southern Oregon and Far Northern California. It involved heavy crop losses in 1957. It may involve even heavier losses in 1958 — even if the mice all die off next spring. It seems likely that our crop rotation system will be seriously disrupted. If our stands of pasture grass and alfalfa are heavily damaged this winter, they will have to be plowed up and the land put to other crops. Most of these substitute crops are already in heavy overproduction, so the price return from them will be highly disappointing.

Besides, our rotation cycle will be badly upset for a period of years. In addition, there is the serious damage done to ditch banks.

If we were spending our agricultural aid billions for a sound and businesslike crop insurance system, our farmers here in the Southern Oregon-Far Northern California area would get some good out of it. They would be assured of citrus growers in Florida.

They will get no good out of the present farm program.

**Thinking It Over**  
By Robert L. Dieffenbacher, D.D.  
(Written for NEA Service)

Drooping shoulders and bent backs may result from the constant carrying of heavy weight, but we are told that physical lifting causes less bodily distortion than poor posture. Frequently twisted spines result from mental laziness. Folks do not stand up straight because it is easier to relax muscles than it is to consciously hold themselves properly.

Discouragement, disappointment and worry are so fatiguing that they often break down one's stamina to hold his body in a proper position. Mental and spiritual suffering actually sap human strength. Sin weakens people in every way.

If mankind is going to stand straight without physical and spiritual deformity he must seek the higher way. He can be relieved of sin, worry, frustration and discouragement. He must turn to God for help. There is no other force strong enough to order man to do his best.

**Aluminum Co. Halting Work On New Plants**

PITTSBURGH — The Aluminum Company of America said Saturday it is temporarily halting construction work on two of its new plants because of "existing high inventories of aluminum coupled with decreased demand."

An Alcoa spokesman said the plants are an alumina refinery at Point Comfort, Texas, and a 150,000-ton smelter near Evansville, Ind. Work also was halted on construction of a seventh pit line at the Point Comfort job.

Construction work at both plants was about three-fourths completed, the Alcoa spokesman said, adding that neither plant was in production. He said that originally Alcoa had hoped to have both plants in production late this year.

The spokesman said that halting construction "is by no means an indication that Alcoa does not intend to complete the plants and place them in operation as soon as business conditions make this feasible."

He said some construction workers at the plants will remain on the job to complete certain phases of construction which it would not be feasible to halt at this time.

**Jantzen Mills Not To Move**

PORTLAND — Jantzen knitting mills has no plans to move its headquarters from Portland, but its board chairman is unhappy with Oregon's business climate.

This was said Friday night by J. A. Zehnbauer, chairman of the board of the international sports clothing and swimming suit firm.

A check with Zehnbauer was made after a bulletin to members of the Oregon Building Congress said he would speak next week on the topic listed as "Why we regret leaving Portland."

But Zehnbauer did take the occasion to rap what he called the Oregon business climate. The firm is expanding operations with new plants in Vancouver, Wash., and in South Carolina. He said people in South Carolina have gone out of their way to assist the firm while in Portland "all we get is a kick in the pants."

**STRICKEN DURING FLYING**

STOCKTON, Calif. — A Portland businessman died here Wednesday after being stricken on an airplane flight.

He was Herbert Hope, 57, co-owner of Powers Furniture Co.

Hope was stricken on a plane piloted by his son, Herbert Hope of Los Angeles.

# Governor Of Washington Raps Administration For Drop In American Position

YAKIMA, Jan. 11 — Gov. Rosellini rapped the national administration today, asserting its "repeated failures" have placed America at a crossroads.

In an address before the state convention of Young Democrats, the governor said that "without a resurgence of strong leadership, the United States is in danger of becoming a second-rate power among the nations of the world."

He said "our place at the head of the community of free nations has been endangered by the lack of any discernible leadership in foreign affairs."

"Our very national defense has been made precarious by a series of blunders and bad judgement. Our domestic progress has been tied in knots by misguided money policies."

Continuing his attack, the Democratic governor declared: "Saps Vitality

"In five years, a Republican administration attempting to apply Coolidge-era economics to the age of the atom has succeeded only in dangerously sapping America's vitality."

The governor told the Young Democrats there has never before been a more intense need for the nation to utilize the ability of its young people.

"We face not only the need to recoup the losses of the past five years," he said "we face as well the danger that the scramble of

the national administration to make up its mistakes will result in further confusion, wasted effort and administrative snarls."

Rosellini said "these five years of Republican rule have proven only that it is very tough to budge an elephant from a position it finds comfortable — sometimes it even takes a prod from outer space."

**Needs More Tax Revenue**  
On the state level, the governor reaffirmed his earlier statement that the state would need more tax revenue to finance public programs in the years ahead.

In response to Republican leadership criticism of his statement, Rosellini said:

"Predictations from other sources that those services can be provided without more revenue are based on an optimism that is difficult to understand — Particularly when those sources are identified with the Republican party."

"Instead inflation and increased prices are assuredly not going to bring the cost of government services down, and those economic facts are what we have as the result of the national administration's highly publicized money policies."

He blamed cutbacks in defense spending and "tight money" regulations as the primary cause of the worst unemployment this state has suffered since 1950.

# Bulganin Proposes Making Scandinavia Atomic Free

COPENHAGEN — Premier Nikolai Bulganin of Russia suggested Saturday an atom-free zone throughout Scandinavia and Finland.

In a note to Premier Hans C. Hansen of Denmark he said this would extend the proposed zone in central Europe where atom weapons and missiles should be banned—throughout northern Europe.

He said that so far neither Denmark, Norway, Sweden — comprising Scandinavia proper — nor Finland has acquired atom weapons.

Bolganin said this might be "an excellent condition for making all northern Europe a zone which is free of atomic and thermonuclear weapons, and this would be a considerable guarantee of the preservation of peace and order in this area."

The original proposal, on which Bulganin acted with his latest barrage of letters to the rest of the world was made by Poland. It called for an atom-free zone comprising only East and West Germany, Poland and Czechoslovakia.

Poland made its offer in the U.N. General Assembly last Oct. 2. The Kremlin has been pressing for this plan with great vigor for a month.

In Moscow Saturday, an Italian Communist senator, said Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko had proposed including Italy — and by inference Red Albania — in the atom-free zone.

Sen. Celeste Negorville, head of an unofficial "partisans for peace" delegation, said Gromyko told him Friday:

"The atomic neutralization of Italy could be part of an agreement for the atomic neutralization of any other country by which Italy considers itself menaced, particularly as far as the Italian Adriatic coast is concerned."

Communist Albania is across the Adriatic sea from Italy.

# Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery

Finds Healing Substance That Relieves Pain, Stops Itching as It Shrinks Hemorrhoids

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all — results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Pain has ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne) — discovery of a world-famous research institute.

This substance is now available in supporting or ointment form under the name *Preparatory*.

At your druggist. Money back guaranteed.

\*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.



**Don't Take It for Granted!**  
THE U.S. FLAG DOES WAVE AT NIGHT!  
MILITARY CUSTOM HAS BEEN WAIVED, SINCE WORLD WAR I, TO ALLOW THE FLAG OVER THE U.S. CAPITOL TO REMAIN UNFURLED AT ALL TIMES.

**STAR ATTRACTION!**

**SALES SALUTE!**

ALL ADVERTISERS INVESTED \$3,305,000,000 IN NEWSPAPERS LAST YEAR — AGAIN MORE THAN IN RADIO, TELEVISION, MAGAZINES AND OUTDOOR COMBINED. DON'T TAKE NEWSPAPERS FOR GRANTED!

82% OF THE U.S. POPULATION — OR 109,220,000 PEOPLE — SPENT 432,900,000 HOURS READING NEWSPAPERS DURING 66 CENT TYPICAL WEEK.

# The News-Review