

The News-Review

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Member of the Associated Press, Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association, the Audit Bureau of Circulations
Represented by WEST-BOLLING 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, \$6.00
Three months, \$3.50. Outside Oregon—By Mail—Per Year, \$13.00; six months, \$7.00; three months, \$4.00.

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, 1906, at the post office at Roseburg, Oregon, under act of March 3, 1879.

BUSINESS COMES FIRST

By Charles V. Stanton

One of the interesting aspects of the forthcoming elections is the fact that all three members of the State Board of Control are candidates for the office of governor.

The Board of Control, which handles much of the state's business, is composed by the governor, state treasurer and secretary of state. Governor Holmes, State Treasurer Unander and Secretary of State Hatfield have declared themselves candidates for the governor's office; Holmes seeking the Democratic nomination, while Unander and Hatfield are vying for the Republican nomination.

The State Board of Control offers an excellent opportunity for political jockeying. Will Unander and Hatfield combine to put Governor Holmes in an embarrassing position? Will the two Republicans attempt to stick knives in one another? Will Holmes be able to back the two Republican members into a corner? After the Republican nomination is awarded, will the defeated Republican use his position to get personal revenge?

Although the three members of the Board of Control will have many opportunities for political strategy in the handling of state business between now and the general election in November, I anticipate there will be less politics on the board than before.

There have been times when political strategy has entered into board deliberations in the past. But with the public alerted to the current situation, I anticipate the three members will be particularly careful to avoid situations in which it would be possible to charge political influence in the management of state business.

We may, of course, anticipate conflicts. The three members represent different political philosophies. They are certain to disagree on matters in which their respective philosophies are involved. But I anticipate more harmony and closer attention to the work of the board than before, inasmuch as the three candidates are responsible men and, in addition, will doubtless seek to avoid criticism which might otherwise result.

WATCH THOSE SPEED ZONES

Motor vehicle operators will save themselves a lot of trouble if they will obey posted speeds along our highways.

The State Highway Department has established speed zones where a regulation of speed is considered essential to safety. These speed zones have been engineered strictly as a safety factor. Enforcement of the posted speed therefore becomes justified.

Radar - equipped patrol cars, portable radar sets, walkie-talkie devices and other techniques have been used in recent weeks by the State Police in an effort to force better compliance with posted speeds. Some motorists have been charging the State Police with "sneaky" tactics.

Sgt. Robert Keefe, in charge of the Roseburg office of the State Police, reports that arrests have been made only where the posted speed was being ignored. In all cases in which motorists were cited, he said, vehicles were being driven at speeds considerably higher than those designated as being safe for the particular area checked. By order of Governor Holmes, state policemen can no longer issue warnings to offenders. The governor had ordered that all violators be cited into court.

"Some people get mad at us because we make them observe speeds posted for reasons of safety," Sgt. Keefe said. "They should know that we get mad, too, when we have to pick up the broken, bloody remains of men, women and children, killed or maimed because some motorist failed to drive in a safe and prudent manner."

FROM TREES TO CLOTHING

Enclosed in the Jan. 5 issue of the New York Times is an illustrated 16-page tabloid section advertising the rayon industry, which is gradually moving south and west.

Aside from the cover page, vividly contrasting a strip-logged area with an adjacent forest in the Mount Rainier Wash. area, the most revealing thing about the tabloid to us is its enumeration of American textile mills.

From reading we find that rayon comprises about half the man-made fibre used in producing textiles and it consumes more than 400,000 tons of wood pulp annually, worth about \$80 million dollars. We were surprised to learn also that there are about 30 textile mills in Oregon and Washington, mostly in Washington.

Since wood pulp is the raw material used in the rayon industry its growth offers possibilities that rayon may ultimately join other local enterprises that utilize forest waste. We could use some more of those mills. —Albany Democrat-Herald.

Asst. Secretary Says U. S. Should Not Be Blinded

PORTLAND — Russian rockets and missile achievements must not blind the United States to the great need of bolstering both its economy and its conventional armed forces, Asst. Secretary of the Army Dewey Short said here Tuesday night.

The nation's economy and "conventional weapons of proved value" rank beside the missile in factors needed to keep the United States safe and strong, Short said.

"The danger lies in those who may go to the other extreme and vote hundreds of millions of dollars for rockets and missiles of unproved value," he told a press conference, held here in the midst of a whirlwind tour of the Northwest.

He began with an inspection tour of the Pasco-Kennewick-Richland area, flew over McNary Dam and then, to The Dalles Dam on the Columbia River.

His tour was to end Wednesday with visits to Fort Lawton in Seattle and Fort Lewis near Tacoma.

Acheson Backs Stand Against Summit Meet

WASHINGTON — Dean Acheson says that even a foreign ministers' conference with Russia without lower level agreements would be "a guarantee of futility."

The Democratic former secretary of state thus supported the Eisenhower administration's stand against summit talks with Russia at the same time he accused the administration of inaction which he said "has now brought us very close to a serious situation."

40 Swans Reportedly Shot Illegally This Year

KLAMATH FALLS — Federal game management agent Tom Garrett estimates that some 40 swans have been shot illegally by hunters so far this year in Southern Oregon and Northern California.

However, only three persons have been arrested, he said. The latest was Harold Raymond Van Hoy, 37, of Rogue River, Ore., who pleaded guilty Friday to a charge of shooting one of the protected birds. U. S. Commissioner Bert C. Thomas, Klamath Falls, fined him \$100.

"We Sit Here, Naturally"



—Hal Boyle—

NEW YORK — "Real love is sacrifice," said Ricardo Montalban, who typifies the Latin lover to millions of movie fans.

Montalban, currently starring in the Broadway musical, "Jamaica," has also appeared in some 50 films, and he's a bit weary of portraying Don Juan roles in which he has to be a Casanova with a Spanish accent.

They make an ironic doom for the handsome young Mexican actor, who is married to Loretta Young's sister, had four children, and has strong old-fashioned views on both marriage and parenthood.

The Don Juans of this world are not romantic or carefree," he said. "They are miserable frustrated creatures lost in their own egos."

"The most romantic man I know is my father. He is 86, and has been faithful to one woman all his life. He and my mother have been married 55 years."

"They are still like lovebirds — and I don't mean in a silly sense. They didn't fight age. They grew old gracefully together. And they have achieved such a singleness of purpose that now they are almost like one human being."

Ricardo dislikes the phrase "Latin lover" and can't see that it has any real meaning—certainly not to one like him, who had parents who were "tradition-minded."

Real Love Same

"A Latin lover... an American lover... a Chinese lover... where is the difference?" he said. "In any country real love is always the same."

"Marriage is the hardest vocation in life—and the best. But you do have to work at it," Montalban believes the American.

"Punishment, if the child knows it is fair, brings the child and parent closer. He should think of you as a friend to whom he can bring any trouble. But he must also be made to realize that while a good deed will be rewarded, a bad deed must be punished, or else there is no justice."

"The best way to do this is for the parent to set the right example."

And here, Montalban feels, is where some of the trouble in the American home starts. The parents of the fresh sheepskin shows it kids if they can't first discipline themselves.

"Too many of us have the wrong idea of freedom," he said. "We think of freedom as the right to do anything we want to do. That is license, not liberty. True freedom is actually simply the right to do what we ought to do."

"We are too prone to discard old truths for new spectacular lies—merely because they are new and spectacular."

"Well, scratch a Latin lover, and you find a family philosopher."

Church membership is like a diploma. It is only a first step toward Christian living. God requires much more than the nominal affiliation with a religious organization. He requires the dedication of the body, mind and soul to His way of life.

In time these glamorous symbols lose their brilliance. Young people ultimately discover that there is more required for success than the key which merely opens the door for employment. Work, diligence, perseverance, loyalty and service go along with honesty, integrity, kindness and other qualities for one to deserve success.

Long-Range Outlook Good For Douglas Fir

CORVALLIS — An optimistic long-range market outlook for Douglas fir timber is reported by Gary Sander, Oregon State College forest products marketing specialist.

Sander says demand for lumber may increase by 25 to 40 per cent by 1975, according to a recent estimate by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The estimate may prove to be too conservative, however, if population increases are greater than now anticipated, the department's Forest Service noted.

Using the more conservative population estimates, Sander says, demand for timber is expected to outrun supply within a few decades, particularly for preferred softwood species such as Douglas fir and for high quality timber.

Howard Morgan, state public utilities commissioner, said the city was opposed, under the law, to refer fares to his office for approval.

So Wednesday Commissioner Ormond R. Bean said he would not vote to defy the law. His vote halted the council's plans to put final approval on the higher fare.

Morgan appeared at the council meeting. He said there might be some question as to his jurisdiction over gasoline taxes, but that trolley buses, of which there are several in the city, are clearly his concern.

In The Day's News

(Continued from Page 1)

controlled by the Republicans or the Democrats.

As of NOW—

Nothing is more certain than that the Democrats will win control of the congress this year and will win the Presidency in 1960.

The only thing that can change that present certainty to an uncertainty is the quality of LEADERSHIP. The degree of success his leadership achieves in straightening out the difficulties that now face us.

What like said in Chicago— President momentarily and assumed the role of leader of his party—won't matter too much. These are times when deeds count more than words.

What he is able to accomplish in the way of leadership that will GET AMERICA ORGANIZED AND WORKING BEHIND HIM will be everything.

Dwight Eisenhower probably commands the personal faith and loyalty of more people than any other leader in the world. That is why his leadership job is going to be so terribly important.

It seems to me, as one individual American citizen, that he did a pretty good job because in his political speech he was JUST HIMSELF. He wasn't trying to be anything else.

He advised the GOP leaders to choose top caliber men for their candidates. He warned them against making the nation's security a partisan political issue. AND he said he intends to PARTICIPATE PERSONALLY in the job of reorganizing the defense department—which he is better qualified than anybody else to do.

These, I think, are the things people wanted to hear from him, speaking both as the President of the United States and as the leader of the Republican party.

—Peter Edson—

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — The new 73.9 billion - dollar budget which President Eisenhower has just sent to Congress for fiscal 1959 illustrates how much the mood of the country has changed in the last year.

In January, 1957, former Secretary of Treasury George M. Humphrey warned that if the upward trend of government expenditures were not promptly stopped there would be inflation and a depression that would curtail our hair.

This stirred up one of the biggest economy drives in the history of the country. Congress lopped from four to six billion dollars off government appropriations.

In spite of this, supplemental appropriations for new missile and defense programs now make it appear that government expenditures will be 72.5 billion dollars for the year ending this June 30. This will be just a billion dollars more than the budget which went to Congress a year ago.

But now comes THE administration with its proposal for a 73.9 billion - dollar budget for the year beginning next July 1 and ending June 30, 1959. It's the biggest peacetime budget.

It is two billion dollars more than the budget prepared a year ago and a billion dollars more than expenditures anticipated for the current fiscal year.

Actually, a four - billion dollar increase in defense expenditures is cut down to two billion dollars by economies to be effected in other departments of government.

How much further will Congress be able and willing to economize on this budget?

NOBODY COULD BE ANY clearer than the new Secretary of Treasury, Robert B. Anderson, in discussing the new budget.

He will give precise predictions on whether taxes and the national debt ceiling will have to be raised to meet the new increased costs of national defense.

He will not even make an estimate on what the national income and gross national product will be next year to raise the 74.4 billion dollars in taxes which the government hopes to collect to cover all expenses of the 73.9 billion - dollar budget.

All Secretary Anderson will say is that this country has the ability to provide whatever we need in the way of national security, and that this can be done on a pay-as-we-go basis.

Secretary Anderson won't even say whether present high taxes are too-high or not. All he will admit is that "they're high."

IT WOULD APPEAR THAT the administration anticipates the two to four billion dollar surplus of new defense spending will reverse the recession somewhat. It will create jobs.

This will help increase national income and gross national product. Normal population growth and the constantly expanding American economy which everyone counts on will also contribute to this development.

The hoped - for result is that national income will continue to rise and rise fast enough to provide tax revenues which will meet the constantly increasing costs of national defense.

To a degree, this is seen as an effort to send the country back to prosperity. This is a charge which the Republicans use to make against Democratic administrations.

But the Eisenhower administration is not relying on deficit financing to achieve its result. It still hopes to obtain a balanced budget in 1959, though only by the slim margin of half a billion dollars.

Three Major Office Holders Bucking Tradition By Running For Governor In Next Primary

By PAUL W. HARVEY JR.

SALEM — The three major office holders who are running for governor are bucking tradition.

First, Gov. Robert D. Holmes, seeking the Democratic renomination in May, faces this jinx: Only one governor, in 99 years of statehood, has served a full term after reelection. He was Gov. Sylvester Pennoyer, who served from 1887 to 1895.

Six governors have been reelected. Five either resigned or died in their second terms.

Second, there's the belief that the secretary of state's office is the stepping stone to the governorship. It's a myth that's hard to explode.

Only One Elected

Only one secretary of state has ever been elected governor. He was Earl Smith, chief executive from 1943 to 1947.

That's the jinx faced by Secretary of State Mark Hatfield, a Republican candidate for the governor nomination.

Third, State Treasurer Sig Unander likely reflects on the fact

that no state treasurer has ever become governor.

The campaign this year is unusual in other ways.

Never before have all three Board of Control members — currently Holmes, Hatfield and Unander — been candidates for governor. There have been a few instances where two of them have. But never all three.

To Be Watched Closely

Meetings of the Board of Control, which runs state institutions, will be watched closely. It will be every man for himself, with each trying to make the most political hay.

No one remembers a case in which two ex-governors were campaign managers.

This year that happened.

Ex-Gov. Charles A. Sprague, Salem newspaper publisher, is Unander's manager. However, Sprague doesn't expect to be very active and the work will be done largely by Bill Ireland, Molalla, former secretary of the Board of Control and former state representative.

Hatfield's manager is ex-Gov. Elmo Smith, Albany newspaper publisher.

Mrs. Hartle Says Freeing Reds Will Do More Good Than Harm In Long Run

COLVILLE, Wash. — A former Communist leader said here Tuesday that the recent Court of Appeals reversal of convictions of four other Northwest Communist leaders probably was a wise move.

"It may do more harm for the party than good," said Barbara Hartle.

Mrs. Hartle was convicted with the others on charges of conspiring to teach and advocate the overthrow of the U. S. government by violence.

"It shows our democratic liberties and freedom of speech are functioning," she said in a telephone interview from her chicken ranch near here. "It will keep the Communies from becoming martyrs," she asserted.

Mrs. Hartle was considered by the government as one of the Northwest's top Communists. She had been a party member for many years.

After the convictions and sentences in the fall of 1953 by a federal court in Seattle, Mrs. Har-

tle and the others were jailed. However, all except Mrs. Hartle were released on bail put up by the Communist Party. The party did not provide bail for her until about two months later.

In March, 1954, Mrs. Hartle quit the party and told the federal court she was giving up her appeal and would serve her five-year sentence. She was released after serving 18 months.

Mrs. Hartle told reporters Tuesday she was not bitter about the fact that she was the only one of those convicted that served time.

After leaving the party, she testified against Communists at several Smith Act trials throughout the country and before congressional hearings.

"The court decision may be a wise one if other legal steps are taken, and they should be taken," Mrs. Hartle said.

She did not say what these steps would be, but mentioned passage of legislation to curb Communist activity.

Yakima Indians Would Void Fishing Rights Settlement

SEATTLE — Claiming their individual rights to specific fishing spots have been illegally sold, certain members of the Yakima Indian Tribe have brought court action to void the \$15 million dollar settlement for loss of the Celilo Falls fishing grounds, a Seattle attorney said Wednesday.

The actions have been brought in the U. S. Court of Claims and the U. S. District Court at Washington, D. C. by Atty. Frederick Paul and two other legal firms.

The claims court suit, in the name of Ambrose Whitefoot vs. the United States of America, seeks \$76,135.48 damages. Whitefoot, a Yakima, says he is losing far more than the three to four thousand dollars he would receive under a per capita distribution approved by the Yakima tribe for its 4,560 members.

Whitefoot asks compensation for loss of his inheritable right in several fishing stations, where salmon once were dipped from the

water, and for loss of equipment, costs of installation and eventual profits. The action is not itemized.

The second action, naming Secretary of Interior Seaton and Glenn L. Emmons, commissioner of Indian affairs, as defendants, asks that Seaton and Emmons be enjoined from distributing the money.

The United States and members of the Yakima, Umatilla and Nez Perce tribes have approved a more than 21 million dollar settlement for loss of the historic fishing grounds which were flooded out by waters of The Dalles Dam.

Amount Grows Daily

The Yakimas would receive \$15,019,640, the Umatillas \$4,191,000 and the Nez Perces \$2,800,000. The amount grows daily as it draws interest while awaiting distribution.

Paul said Whitefoot's action did not affect the Umatilla and Nez Perce settlements but he anticipated further lawsuits by members of those tribes.

Whitefoot and others interested in the action — Paul said at least 100 other suits will be filed eventually — contend the Falls area was held individually by tribe members and that there were 240 fishing spots of varying value.

Some, he said, returned as much as \$750 a day to individual fishermen during the height of the salmon run and others varied downward to \$50 a day.

Highway Traffic Shows Increase

SALEM — Highway traffic in Oregon last year was 2.1 per cent greater than in 1956, the Highway Commission reported Wednesday.

December traffic was 2.1 per cent more than a year earlier.

The largest December gains were on the Columbia River Highway, being up 14.1 per cent at Troutdale and 13.6 per cent at Rainier.

Traffic on the Pacific Highway was up 9.3 per cent at Oakland and 12.2 per cent at the Chemawa overcrossing on the Baldo-K Free-way.

An 11.9 per cent gain was recorded at Otter Rock on the Oregon Coast Highway.

Decreases included 7.2 per cent at Pilot Butte on the Central Oregon Highway, 7.2 per cent at Scottsburg on the Drain-Reedsport route, and 6.1 per cent at Pilot Rock on U. S. Highway 393.

Russians Offer Asiatic Long Trade Agreement

BANGKOK, Thailand — A Soviet trade representative offered Asian nations a long-term trade agreement in all basic commodities Wednesday.

V. P. Wladimir, Russian trade representative in India, made the offer to a trade committee of the Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East. Delegates from every country in Asia except Red China are meeting here through next Monday.

Boging's President Says Production Could Be Increased

WASHINGTON — Boeing's president told a Senate committee here that production of jet bombers and tankers and Bomarc interceptor missiles could be stepped up sharply if the government decides they are needed.

William M. Allen said Boeing's Seattle plant could begin turning out advanced B52G model intercontinental bombers by the autumn of 1959. The intervening time would be needed to retool.

Production of earlier model B52s is being phased out at Seattle in February, 1959, with all other B52s to be produced at Wichita, Kas. Bomarc and KC135 jet tankers are in quantity production now at Boeing's Seattle and Renton plants.

Allen, called as a witness before the Senate Preparedness subcommittee, said the B52G is so much more advanced than the model being phased out at Seattle that it is "virtually a new airplane with much greater range and potentiality in a nuclear war."

He said the Defense Department cut B52 production from 20 to 15 a month.

Allen added that some persons are "too optimistic" about the time when intercontinental and intermediate range missiles will be ready.

"To rely on our ability to produce after the gong is sounded is as obsolete as the Maginot Line," Allen said.

He said history shows you never get any new weapon ready for operational use, as fast "as you think you will," and advised boosting the supply of tested weapons "until you have something better and something in operation."

He said the country must increase its supply of fast bombers and other tested weapons because there would not be time to do so after outbreak of a third world war.

Senators Seeking To Make Bridge Free From Tolls

WASHINGTON — Toll-free operation of the Interstate Bridge between Portland and Vancouver, Wash. will be sought by Sens. Magnuson and Jackson (D-Wash.)

They said they plan to introduce legislation Thursday for this purpose.

Two alternatives would be open to Washington and Oregon highway officials under their measure so that bondholders would be repaid for money advanced to construct the new span and to remodel the old bridge.

Instead of retiring the bond issue through tolls, the two states could set aside a portion of their interstate highway receipts from the federal government, under one alternative.

Under the second alternative, the bond issue could be retired when Congress provides additional funds to cover improvements made by individual states to the interstate highway system between Aug. 2, 1947 and June 30, 1957.

Magnuson termed the second alternative the "best in the long term picture" since it would represent no long term drain upon other interstate highway improvements needed in Washington state.

He said, however, the first alternative would require a toll free bridge "whenever Washington or Oregon take such action as may be necessary to provide for operation and maintenance of the structure on a toll free basis and make application to the secretary of commerce and have it approved."

This plan would forestall bridge tolls until Congress considers or develops a plan to reimburse states for improvement projects undertaken between Aug. 2, 1947 and June 30, 1957.

Higher Insurance Rates Effective In Washington

OLYMPIA — Increases of up to 45.8 per cent in automobile insurance rates in Washington state went into effect Wednesday.

The rate boost was announced Tuesday by the National Bureau of Casualty Underwriters and the National Automobile Underwriters Assn. The increases vary in different areas. The statewide average, however, went up 23.1 per cent for liability insurance and 18.3 per cent for collision coverage.

A spokesman for the State Insurance Commissioner William A. Sullivan said 55 per cent of the auto insurance in the state is written by companies associated with the two national groups. Other independent companies generally follow the same rate schedule.

Highest hit by the increase were persons living in suburban areas adjacent to cities, largely because of a shift in territories for rate-making purposes. They had had substantially lower rates in the past.

Rates in Tacoma's metropolitan territory went up 3.1 per cent from \$48 to \$50.32 for basic liability coverage of \$5,000-\$10,000-\$5,000 on family cars with no young drivers. In Tacoma suburban areas, including Puyallup and Sumner, rates for the same coverage increased 45.8 per cent from \$30 to \$44.

PORTLAND — A guilty plea to manslaughter charge was entered in circuit court Tuesday by Cecil Ross, Black 43, Portland, after a jury had been chosen to hear him tried on a first degree murder charge.

Judge James Rain, ordered a pre-sentence investigation.

Police arrested Black after William Edward Morris, 35, Portland, was killed in a shooting here last August.