

The News-Review

CHARLES V. STANTON, Editor and Manager

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

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YMCA BUILDING PROPOSED

By Charles V. Stanton

A long range program directed at construction of a YMCA building in Roseburg is announced by the board of directors. Clifford Baxter, sawmill operator, has been named chairman of the committee to organize the campaign.

A community has few assets of greater value than a YMCA building. Yet, unfortunately, such buildings are hard to come by and represent a great deal of personal sacrifice on the part of many persons, as a general rule. Occasionally, of course, some person with a high sense of philanthropy will sponsor the facility. Usually, however, it takes considerable time to raise the funds to make a building possible.

The YMCA serves a unique purpose. It provides a center for social activity, recreation, bodily conditioning, and character building. Although it sponsors no theological dogma and parades no religious motives, it promotes through deeds rather than words a cleanliness of mind, spirit and body. To best achieve its aims it needs a plant adequate to house its many-sided program.

A YMCA building normally includes a reading room and a game room. It has a swimming pool as a central facility. Wherever possible, it has a few bedrooms for out-of-town guests. It requires a gymnasium, preferably several floors where indoor athletic contests may be operated simultaneously. It needs a steam bath, exercise room and therapy facilities for business and professional members.

Supplies Youth Center

A great deal is heard these days about "youth centers." It is seldom that the recreational facilities connected with the average youth center can be maintained, except when provision is made for paid adult supervision. A program of voluntary supervision breaks down unless it has vigorous, dedicated leadership.

The YMCA meets many of the needs of a youth center and duplicates some of the activities. Although it is a young men's organization, the YMCA in smaller cities usually sets aside at least one day a week for the female population and also plans and promotes social events for both sexes.

All-in-all, the YMCA, when adequately housed, performs a service of great value in physical and spiritual growth and exerts a powerful influence toward better citizenship and less delinquency.

The YMCA has been active in the Roseburg area for several years, but has been badly handicapped by the lack of adequate facilities. Through cooperation from the school district, churches and other institutions, it has conducted a limited athletic and recreational program. But it has had to curtail many normal functions because no facilities exist.

Public Help Needed

The local directors long have realized the need for a building. They feel the time is ripe to start collecting funds with which to erect a physical plant at some future date. How soon the purpose will be achieved obviously depends upon the response from the general public.

In a number of areas throughout the country the YMCA has received considerable help from business, professional and industrial contributors using their gifts as tax deductions. Existing tax laws make it advantageous to many individuals and firms to set up contributions for religious, charitable and educational purposes. The YMCA is one organization qualifying to receive such contributions. The organization also has been aided by bequests, insurance, trust funds, and similar financial plans in addition to direct gifts of money and stocks.

It is quite doubtful that there is in Roseburg anyone who will be an "angel" to the YMCA and assume all, or even a major share, of the construction costs of a local building. Rather we may expect a long pull. It will be necessary, I anticipate, to press a campaign for several years. The length of time will depend entirely upon just how intensely the people of the community want the full service the YMCA is capable of providing and how willing they are to support a campaign as a long term deal rather than a one-time effort.

IN THE DAY'S NEWS

By FRANK JENKINS

(Continued from Page 1)

the present emergency the government should give TOP PRIORITY to classroom building.

Personally, I have had a reduced feeling for years that educated Europeans are better educated than educated Americans. There are many reasons, of course, why this might be.

According to European theories of long standing, education is a privilege. The European idea is that if you don't want to take advantage of your opportunity to gain a well-balanced education you should GET OUT and give your place to someone who does.

But that is another question. Let's get back to the National Education Ass'n's contention that at this critical moment in our history the federal government should give top priority to classroom building.

In Europe, school buildings are good, but not fabulous. The realistic Europeans go on the theory that the learning that is gained in school is more important than the building in which the learning is gained.

In the situation in which we presently find ourselves, I can't help agreeing with their theory.

Let's dig a little deeper into this subject.

Assuming that something is wrong with our school system—that it isn't all it should be if our

children are to be properly trained to face and solve the problems that will be theirs—the trouble isn't necessarily ALL IN THE SCHOOLS.

A wise and thoughtful and realistic teacher friend said to me the other day:

"If parents will send us properly disciplined students, WE WILL TURN OUT ENOUGH COMPETENT SCIENTISTS AND ENGINEERS TO MEET OUR NATION'S NEEDS."

This teacher friend added: "I heard a mother say the other day: 'I just can't do a thing with Johnny. I feel intense relief when I get him off to school—where it is the TEACHER'S job to handle him.'"

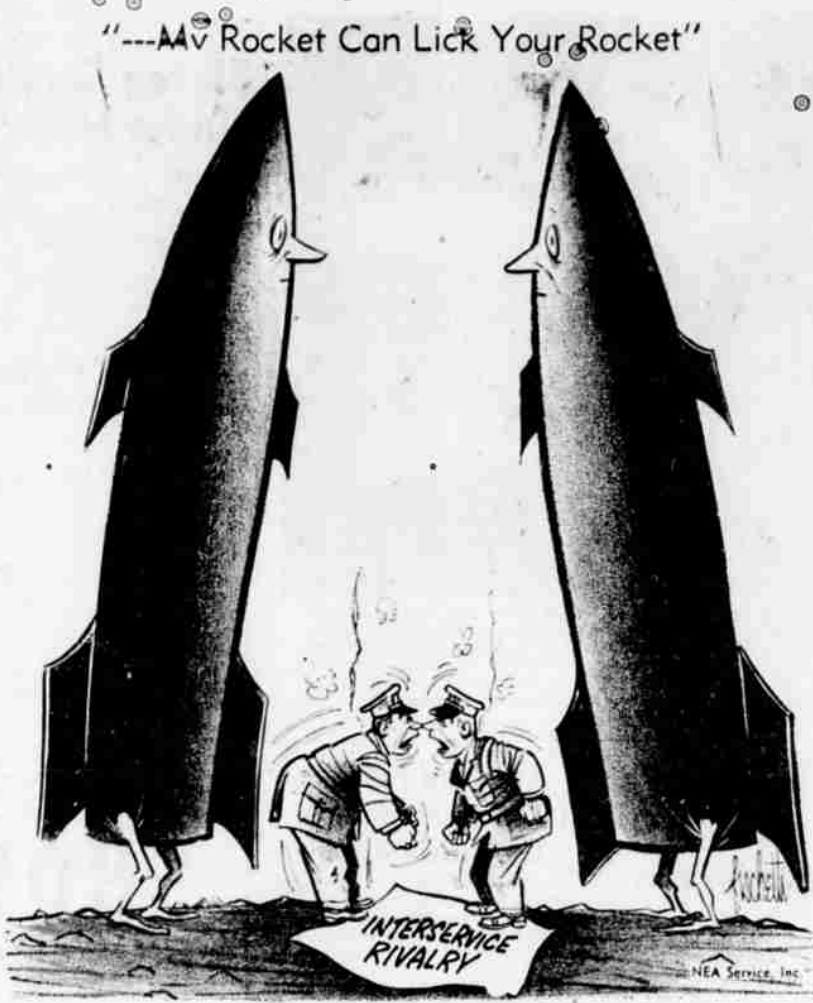
This raises the question: What has become of the old fashioned institution of DISCIPLINE IN THE HOME?

Hotel Burglars Take Fortune In Jewelry

NEW YORK — Burglars stole nearly a quarter of a million dollars in jewelry from a suite in a midtown Manhattan hotel Sunday night and didn't even miss a dresser drawer.

They also took \$1,100 in cash from Mrs. Lillian Kramer's five-room apartment atop the 22-story Hotel Edison she told police.

Mrs. Kramer is a member of the family which owns the hotel.



—Hal Boyle—

NEW YORK — Sidewalk scrawls of a pavement Plator:

Victorian England saw the rise of societies for the alleviation of the poor. What is needed in 10th century America today is a society for the amelioration of the millionaire.

For the millionaire, once the symbol of wealth, might and the wastrel life, has fallen upon sad times. Now he is more to be pitied than censured.

The reason is simple: Money being what it is today, a simple millionaire no longer can afford to make much of a splash. He is no longer really rich, merely well-to-do, living on the plush side of poverty, so to speak.

Many a prisoner of the paycheck sighs, "I don't want to be a millionaire—I just want to live like one."

Well, a millionaire feels exactly the same way. He'd like to live like a millionaire is supposed to himself, but he knows he hasn't enough money.

Don't Realize Plight

Many people who envy a millionaire do not realize his true plight. He is like a man who stands on the doorstep of Valhalla, hearing the music and singing, but who can't quite get inside. He is like a colonel in the Pentagon. He has considerable rank, but not enough, for there are many colonels in the Pentagon.

A man with only one million dollars is really a pitiable figure, when you get right down to it. He has the reputation of being rich, but none of the pleasure that goes with really being rich.

Just how rich is this gilded pauper—a guy with only one million bucks to his name? Well, let's see. Suppose he wants to conserve his capital and live off his income. What can he do? To begin with, he invests it in government bonds (to avoid income taxes) at 3 per cent. That means his income will be a mere \$30,000 a year.

Sounds Like A Lot

That sounds like a lot of money to the ordinary breadwinner, and it is—to him. But if you want to live like a millionaire it is pretty small potatoes.

Shouldn't a millionaire have a place in Palm Beach, a penthouse on Park Avenue, and a summer home at Newport or Bar Harbor?

Shouldn't a millionaire have a yacht and a Rolls Royce? Shouldn't a millionaire have a chauffeur, a butler, a gardener, a cook, a maid, a housekeeper and at least one secretary?

Shouldn't a millionaire be able to travel abroad every year? Shouldn't a millionaire be able to play the playboy, and toss occasional gifts of diamond bracelets

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Machine To Sleep For People, Say Russian Scientists

LONDON — Russian scientists are working on a machine they say will enable a person to get along fine with two hours sleep a night.

A Moscow Radio broadcast promised the extra waking hours for "work and other activities" in 20 to 30 years, and without harming the body or mind.

The broadcast said the "electric sleep machine" works this way: "This machine gives off ultra short waves which in frequency correspond to the molecules of fatigue toxins which develop in the human body during its waking hours. Because the frequencies correspond, the machine destroys the fatigue toxins."

"The electric sleep machine will make it possible to reduce the amount of daily sleep one needs to two hours without doing the slightest harm. That means we will be living nearly three times as long as we do now."

Moscow Radio broadcast a description last week of a machine that worked similarly, but it said that one put persons to sleep. The broadcast said the nervous systems of sleepy persons give off a certain kind of impulse and the new "universal stimulator," by duplicating these impulses and introducing them into the subject's system, sent him off.

Log-hauling is only one example, probably the best example which can be used to demonstrate the effect on Oregon. Why the particular increase should be applied, practically, only in the Pacific Northwest while the Northwest's lumbering competitors in the South and America have not been explained.

Log-hauling is admittedly almost entirely an intrastate proposition. Thus the interstate tariff appears to have little effect. But, the governor points out the ICC can and will then bring pressure against state rate making agencies to force similar increases for log-hauling within Oregon.

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Editorial Comment

From The Oregon Press

SHENANIGANS AND RATES ON FREIGHT

Coos Bay World

Washington, D.C., and the Interstate Commerce Commission are a long way from Oregon. But some seemingly shenanigans that took place in that "regulatory" agency last month may have a profound effect on every business and industry in this state.

We say shenanigans. We don't know what else to call it. In a great hurry the commission has set a deadline for shipper and state replies to a complicated 174-page tariff filed by the nation's railroads, calling for rate hikes on almost all kinds of commodities hauled by rail in interstate commerce.

On Dec. 27 the ICC set Jan. 20 as the deadline for opponents to file briefs. Days went by before state agencies involved, and a few big shippers, were notified of this action. In Oregon, it was Jan. 7 before the governor's office and the Public Utilities Commission were made aware of the fast approaching deadline.

Rate hike opposition views are thus nearly impossible to present in a thoughtful, well-prepared manner. As a practical matter, Oregon officials had only six working days in which to wade through months of intricate study necessary to adequately present their views.

Further, industry — when it was lucky enough to even be informed by the ICC that it was going to decide on a rate increase — was caught just as short in time and with fewer facilities to prepare.

We say lucky enough to be informed, because the great bulk of Oregon businesses and industries which will be affected by rate hikes were not informed.

The most disquieting thing about the move, however, is this: After the ICC issued its surprising short-deadline order, its chairman, Owen Clarke, accepted a lucrative vice-presidency of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, one of the lines which will be benefited should the new tariff be approved.

Mr. Clarke's action may have been above board. But it was unethical. How it can be defended, as it must be by himself and by his new employer, is impossible to see. Even if it had not come in conjunction with the ICC's freight tariff maneuver it would have been in bad taste. Coming when it did it inevitably places both the chairman and the C&O in a bad light.

The move was so blatant it was almost necessary for someone to call attention to it and request an investigation of the matter. Gov. Robert D. Holmes of Oregon—who is of the opposite political party to Mr. Clarke and who, as chief executive of Oregon, was deeply hit by the freight rate tariff because it affects industries in his state—has called for an investigation.

Whether or not it ever occurs is moot to the point of its need. Mr. Holmes points out how deeply the new tariffs will hit Oregon business. One clause of the new tariff calls for a flat 10 per cent hike in rates on log-hauling except—and it is a big exception—in the Southern states.

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Sports

Rough Road Ahead For Only Unbeaten

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

What had figured to be the beginning of a chance at prestige could tonight be the beginning of the end for St. John's of Brooklyn, last of the unbeaten in major college basketball.

St. John's (9-0) took over the undefeated list when West Virginia, top-ranked for six weeks in The Associated Press poll, was knocked off Monday at Duke.

But now the Redmen, rated 13th, have lost big man (6-6) Lou Roe, to injury in an auto crash, and game against Pittsburgh. He'll still be missing Saturday at Philadelphia against 11th-rated Temple.

After that, it's West Virginia at Madison Square Garden a week from tonight.

Sports In Brief

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHILADELPHIA — National Football League owners eliminated the bonus choice from their annual player draft.

ARCADIA, Calif. — Jockey Willie Shoemaker moved to within one of the coveted 3,000-mark by riding two winners at Santa Anita.

CLEVELAND — The international team, led by Johnny Tressider of Australia, won the nine-day International Cycling Derby by nine laps over the Dutch team.

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Lloyd Mangrum and Lionel Hebert tied with 66s in the pro-amateur preliminary to the \$15,000 Phoenix Open.

GLEN COVE, N.Y. — Roy Campanella, Dodger catcher critically injured in an auto accident, showed marked improvement as feeling returned to the upper part of his chest, arms and hands, but remained paralyzed.

BOSTON — The Boston Red Sox sold first baseman Mickey Vernon to the Cleveland Indians for the waiver price.

ST. LOUIS — Stan Musial became the highest paid player in National League history, signing a \$100,000 contract with the St. Louis Cardinals.

MIAMI, Fla. — Encarnacion captured the \$23,200 Palm Beach Handicap at Hialeah.

PORTLAND — The Oregon Game Commission said Thursday that in 1937 its stream improvement work opened up more than 70 miles of additional spawning territory for salmon, steelhead and trout.

The work included removal of some 80 log jams on 38 streams which either blocked or hindered fish migrations.

Eight old beaver dams also were removed, a rock fall blasted out, and old mill dam removed and two stream channels cleared of boulders.

Biggest of the jobs, the commission said, was removal of 33 log jams from Elk, Peterson and Slesser creeks, tributaries of Smith River in Douglas County.

Douglas Trobabe Cagers Take Eighth Win Of Year

The Douglas Frosh basketball team posted a 39-28 decision over the Glide Frosh in a game Wednesday at Douglas. It was Douglas' eighth win against one loss this season.

High point man for the winners, who held an 18-4 halftime advantage, was Alan Duffy with 16 points. Hatfield had eight for Glide.

Four-Minute-Mile Beaten By Australian Ace Again

MELBOURNE — Australian Herbert Elliott Thursday night ran the mile in 3:58.7 — the second time in five days he has clocked under four minutes.

Elliott beat Merv Lincoln in the Invitation Mile Race at Olympic Park here. Lincoln's time was 3:59.

NW Slatmen On Team

SEATTLE — America's ski team, which includes two Northwest slat riders, will skip Helsinki in its tour of North Europe next month, Gustav Raasm said Monday. He is team manager.

Frank Cammack of Wenatchee and Mack Miller of McCall, Idaho, are on the squad which will compete March 1-3 at Lahti, Finland, in the International Ski Federation's Nordic-combined meet.

Ski Meet Awarded

LEAVENWORTH, Wash. — The Leavenworth Winter Sports Club has been awarded the Pacific Northwest Ski Assn. jumping championships, to be determined by results of the 27th annual Leavenworth ski jumping meet Feb. 9.

Titles will be awarded in six divisions: Junior expert, junior novice, B-1, B-2, senior and Class A.

ACCLAIMED BY TEACHER

MOSCOW — Alysha Nasedkin, 15, was acclaimed by his teacher Wednesday as a musical genius.

Fun-Winning Capers Underway By Gridder

LOS ANGELES — Professional football player Frank Fuller of the Los Angeles Rams announced Thursday that he is starting a new career as a wrestler and one antagonist he hopes to meet is big Leo Nomellini of the rival San Francisco 49ers.

The 6-foot-4, 245-pound defensive tackle for the Rams learned to wrestle in high school in Du Bois, Pa., his home town, and in 1955, after football season, he worked the mat game in Kentucky and the Midwest.

Fuller used the name of "Kentucky Colonel," a title bestowed on him during his great years with the University of Kentucky.

He'll be billed now as "The Battering Ram."

"Leo Nomellini and I used to fight to predict who would win if we ever got on the mat together. I hope we'll be able to settle this matter soon," said Fuller.

Ted Williams Undergoes Therapy For Sore Ankle

NEEDEHAM, Mass. (AP) — Boston Red Sox slugger Ted Williams expects heat treatments to heal his ailing ankle but the 39-year-old American League batting king refuses to predict what he can do in the coming season.

Williams, here to exhibit fishing tackle for his off-season business, said Sunday: "The ankle doesn't bother me much."

The "Big Guy" who batted .388 in 1957 sprained his ankle on a Labrador fishing trip last fall but denied reports that some bones were broken.

Williams said the heat treatments Red Sox trainer Jack Fadden will be able to give him the next few days "will take care of the twinges I get now when I run on it."

John Antonelli Trade Considered By Giants

NEW YORK — On the threshold of one trade, the San Francisco Giants today were looking