

The News-Review

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Member of the Associated Press, Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association, the Audit Bureau of Circulations
Represented by WEST-HOLIDAY 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, \$7.50; three months, \$4.25

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, 1879.

NO CAUSE FOR PANIC

By Charles V. Stanton

How much of our current recession is actual? How much psychological? How much political?

That all three elements enter into existing economic conditions seems quite apparent. For example, Roseburg has received a reputation throughout the State of Oregon as being in desperate plight. When visiting anywhere in Oregon, the moment you mention that you are from Roseburg everyone starts pouring out sympathy and expressing regrets that "half the county's population has moved out, that all our businesses are bankrupt, that our timber industry has played out and that all our communities have become ghost towns."

Our economic plight has been grossly exaggerated in our conversations with out-of-town visitors, including newspaper reporters. So the general public elsewhere believes we are in critical straits. People love to cry about their troubles. Roseburg has been on the boom track for so long that we walked extra loud when the gravy train was sidetracked. Because of our complaining, our neighbors, although suffering in a degree equal to ours, feel very sorry for us, actually believing we're a lot worse off.

Political Motives Seen

Our crying about conditions has been echoed elsewhere. Recently it has become nationwide, as the country's production machine has slackened off speed. The constant repetition of depression talk unquestionably is having an effect in adding to recession.

Statistics show that retail buying along most lines is near normal. People are not buying luxuries, however. Automobile sales, for example, are slow. Yet investments and savings are high, indicating that money is available to be spent if and when people are convinced that prosperity and not recession lies ahead. This indicates that exaggerating the economic situation is having a depressing effect.

I would not advocate that we refuse to look conditions in the face or that we kid ourselves into a false belief. But, on the other hand, we should not be misled by exaggeration.

A great deal of the depression blues is politically motivated. Democrats find the situation ideal for blasts at the administration. Labor can divert public interest from hearings on labor racketeering by uniting in demands for pump priming to relieve unemployment, thus gaining sympathy rather than condemnation. Even within the Republican Party, separate factions are warring over methods of improving economy. Political spokesmen everywhere are taking advantage of the current situation to "view with alarm" and thus make newspaper headlines.

Political jockeying is doing nothing to calm the apprehension felt by the general public.

Outlook Improving

There is no denying that we have had an actual recession. Unemployment is higher than normal. Production has been slow. Here in Douglas County many of our mills have been down. Some mills have been working only part time.

There have been recent indications that an upturn in market demand and price may be expected soon. All over the Pacific Northwest, there is an optimistic tone for the late spring and early summer, with a belief that business will be strong in the last quarter of the year. Having been first to feel the recession, the Northwest, it is believed by many, will be first to recover.

One prospect I have not heard or seen mentioned is the possibility of a labor shortage, which may have considerable influence on the speed and extent of recovery.

Many people, attracted to Oregon because of its demand for labor, left the state when the lumber market took its slump. A large number of those workers were displaced farmers from the dust bowl. The dust bowl, having had the first adequate rainfall in several years, is again offering agricultural opportunity. Many of those who returned to the dust bowl will not be coming back to Oregon.

If our economy makes a quick recovery, we may find that we have a critical labor shortage. Industrial operations will be bidding against each other for workmen. This will create a most favorable outlook for workers, while the resulting wage improvement will, in turn, have an influence on the volume of production.

Some of our political leaders are urging pump-priming and leaf-raking public works to take up the existing unemployment slack. Short term projects might be desirable, but before long term projects are undertaken the possibility of a labor shortage in industry should be considered, I believe.

In any event, let's not be panicked by depression talk motivated by politics or by self-pitying exaggeration.

Montana Prison Warden Resigns

DEER LODGE, Mont. (AP)—Fay O. Burrell, warden of the Montana Prison and central figure in its violent recent history, resigned Thursday night.

He had held the \$7,500-a-year post since March 1953.

Burrell has been strongly criticized by several state officials for his administration of the 80-year-old prison since a bloodless riot last July. Several prisoner strikes have followed that incident.

His resignation in a letter to Republican Gov. J. Hugo Aronson followed by a week a similar action by Deputy Warden Lester Blankenberg, who complained there were "too many bosses" at the institution.

Burrell, in his letter of resignation, complained of "the political motivated actions of the present prison board majority."

The board is comprised of Aronson, who originally appointed Burrell, and two Democrats, Secretary of State Frank Murray and Atty. Gen. Forrest H. Anderson.

NOT ORDINARY BABY

SHELTON (AP)—The 9 pound, 10 ounce baby girl born in Mrs. Jesse G. Asche here Wednesday is no ordinary baby—according to the family bible she's the first girl born on the father's side of the family in 200 years.

"I thought sure it was going to be a boy," said the 27-year-old mother.

And the 33-year-old father? He just grinned.

CAN GET REFUND

SALEM (AP)—A person who pays personal property taxes who gets assessed by mistake can get a refund from his county court. Atty. Gen. Robert Y. Thornton ruled Thursday.

It's Simple, They Need Help---Give All You Can!



Thinking It Over

By Robert L. Dieffenbacher, D.D.
(Written for NEA Service)

During the last weeks of Christ's teaching, those who wished to learn from Him had to follow Him wherever He went. They were so avid for His words and for His healing power that they gave little thought of eating and sleeping.

Today we can study His word wherever we may go in America. There is a Bible in almost every home, in every public library and in almost all hotel rooms of America. It is wonderful to know that one can study every recorded word of His preaching wherever we may be. We do not have to keep our Bibles hidden, nor are we putting Christ on trial in the courts of the state.

We must take time each Lenten day to study God's word and to pray for Christ to come into more phases of our lives. Until He guides our every act we have not surrendered enough.

In The Day's News

(Continued from Page 1)

aces along The Strip and lose your \$500, it won't have done much to check the recession.

But—If you have CONFIDENCE in the future—

And if your confidence is justified—

And if this new expansion of credit enables you to borrow the new capital with which to expand your business and hire more people and add to the growth and development of your community and in the end MAKE SOME HONEST MONEY FOR YOURSELF—

Well—In that event—

The lowering of reserve requirements by the Federal Reserve Board, thus making more loanable money available to people who know how to use additional capital profitably, will be a real stimulus to our nation's economy.

But NOT otherwise. If some business people lack the CONFIDENCE to borrow the money and use it wisely and constructively and profitably this new credit that has been made available won't help much.

Nixon Advises Scientists Take Part In Politics

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Five satellite experts have endorsed Vice President Nixon's suggestion that scientists spend at least part of their time in politics.

The vice president urged 2,500 students and faculty members at the California Institute of Technology Monday that they combine politics and science in their careers.

The statement brought this comment from scientists at Cal Tech's Jet Propulsion Laboratory, cradle of the Explorer satellite. "Today it is necessary for scientists to enter politics because science is basic to most of the factors that influence life," said Dr. Homer J. Stewart, chief of JPL's liquid propulsion division.

Increases In Forest Service Budget Okayed

EUGENE (AP)—Increases in the U. S. Forest Service budget were approved this week by the House Appropriations Committee to provide more funds for timber access roads, personnel housing at ranger stations and forest research, according to word received here.

The committee added \$651,000 for access roads, bringing the total to \$23,750,000; \$500,000 for housing, increasing the total to \$8,610,000; and \$93,000 for forest research, making the new total \$12,128,000.

The action must still be approved by Congress.

—Hal Boyle—

NEW YORK (AP)—All her life Helena Rubinstein has been puzzled by her ability to get so many things done.

Now in her eighties, this jet-haired, tiny under five feet lady business dynamo still travels incessantly and actively bosses a \$25,000,000-a-year worldwide cosmetics empire.

She has financial interests in 100 countries. She maintains three homes, and at one time had eight. She still leads an active social life, regularly prowls through galleries and antique stores to expand her internationally famous art collection.

How does she keep up a schedule that would crack the nerves of most junior executives? Here are her secrets:

"Keep healthy. And always do first the things you most dislike to do. With them out of the way, you then will find you have plenty of time left to do what you want."

Self-Made Woman
Madame Rubinstein is the epitome of the self-made woman. One of eight daughters of a Polish importer, she emigrated to Australia as a young girl.

In her baggage were a dozen jars of home-made face cream given to her by her mother. That proved to be the basis of her fortune. After studying chemistry, she opened a beauty parlor, took in \$100,000 the first year.

"I still use that original cream formula given me by mother," she said. "Its main ingredient is the juice of water lily leaves." But today her beauty preparations also include such exotic additions as bromine, orchid pollen and powdered silk.

Although surrounded by the trappings of vast wealth... half a dozen Picasso masks there... She has a down-to-earth attitude toward life and people. She never fidgets long in making up her mind.

Thornton Drafts Ballot Title To Initiative Bill

SALEM (AP)—Atty. Gen. Robert Y. Thornton drafted a ballot title for a preliminary initiative petition to permit public school and higher education employees to serve in the Legislature.

The initiative, which will be circulated by the Oregon Education Assn., is the outgrowth of a state Supreme Court decision which held that Tom Monaghan, Milwaukee school teacher, couldn't hold his teaching job while a member of the Legislature.

He was forced to resign as state representative after the 1957 session.

The ballot title: "Amends Oregon Constitution to permit employees of members of a school board or the Board of Higher Education to serve as members of the Legislature."

Negroes Are Ineligible Now For Homicide Detail

PORTLAND (AP)—Mayor Terry Schunk said Tuesday it is not possible to assign outright Negro to the police department homicide detail.

Schunk and Police Chief William Hilbruner had been told in letters by Dist. Atty. Leo Smith that a Negro is needed on the detail to help investigate murders in Portland's Negro community.

Schunk replied that passage of civil service tests is necessary for appointment of a detective. He said that although any policeman, Negro or white, is eligible to take the examination, none of Portland's six Negro policemen now is on the detective eligible list.

Special assignment of a Negro to the homicide detail, the mayor continued, would make for a double standard of law enforcement.

INVOKES FIREWORKS LAW

DES MOINES (AP)—Iowa has invoked its fireworks law to curb the firing of rockets by amateur scientists.

Atty. Gen. Norman Erbe ruled Wednesday the fuels used to propel the rockets are of an explosive nature and thus fall within the definition of fireworks.

Fireworks can not be fired in Iowa without a local permit.

Hyster Company To Merge With Martin Machine

PORTLAND (AP)—Hyster Co. of Portland is merging with the Martin Machine Co., Kewanee, Ill., unless minority stockholders block it in court.

Holders of 423,064 shares of Hyster stock approved the consolidation Wednesday. Opposing it were owners of 57,622 shares. The Martin firm approved the merger earlier.

However, suits, filed Jan. 29 by a minority stockholders' group, are pending in circuit court against the merger. The minority group contends the deal would be illegal and would violate stockholders' rights.

Philip Hill, executive vice president of Hyster, said the merged company will be incorporated in Nevada as the Hyster Co. He explained earlier that Nevada has more favorable corporate laws.

Hyster produces lift trucks and moving machinery. The Illinois firm manufactures heavy-duty trailers.

According to Hill the merger agreement in effect gives Hyster control over the Martin firm. He said it calls for Martin stockholders to receive 1 1/2 shares of stock in the new company for each present share of Martin stock.

In addition, he explained, Hyster stockholders will trade their shares for an equal number in the new corporation.

The forest industry, Hill said, accounts for 40 per cent of Hyster sales. That market, he said, now is off badly and the merger will diversify the company and "make it more resistant to drops in the lumber market."

"In time," he added, "we will undoubtedly manufacture Martin trailers in our Portland plant for West Coast distribution."

Norman Hunt, West Coast Airline station manager in Roseburg for more than six years, will take over similar duties in Portland March 1.

Hunt first came to Roseburg in September of 1951, and was the first manager for the airline in Roseburg. Previous to that, he operated the West Coast station in McMinnville in 1947 after serving with American Airlines in Dayton, Ohio. The McMinnville station was one of the firm's charter offices.

Replacing Hunt will be Glenn Tigner, a Roseburg High School graduate who has been agent for West Coast in Roseburg since September of 1952. Tigner saw service with the Air Force in Europe after graduating from high school in 1948, then joined the West Coast staff at the airport.

Hunt will replace W. Rostad in Portland. Rostad has been re-assigned as district sales manager.

Noting that a "steady increase" in number of passengers originated at Roseburg has taken place since the station opened, Hunt said the local station now ranks "neck and neck" with Eugene for third place among West Coast facilities in Oregon. He was one of the designers of the buildings at the airport.

He said the firm now is organizing to expand its service to include the use of the new Fairchild F-27 turboprop airliners.

Former flight attendant Ron Timm will take over Tigner's post, said Hunt.

Camas Residents Receive Prizes

BY MRS. W. L. BANKS
Camas Valley had seven winners of door prizes given at the recent Douglas Electric Coop meeting. Winning prizes were Mrs. Alvin Ashton, Howard Milton Banks, Carl Dahl, Mrs. Oral Salee, Ed Dahl, and Mrs. Albert Schaefer.

Visiting at the home of her aunt Olive Barth, recently was Mrs. Keith Whiting, nee Wilma Thrush. Mrs. Whiting is now residing in Grants Pass. While here Mrs. Whiting visited the Camas Valley school she had attended for all twelve grades and graduated in 1932.

A grange sponsored fun night for all students and adults of the Camas Valley area will be held at the grange hall Saturday starting at 8 p.m.

Louis Pryor was recently called to Laredo, Mo. by the serious illness of his brother, Jay Pryor. Jay will be remembered by several of the Camas Valley residents as he was here two years ago and spent the summer with his brother. Mrs. Pryor received a phone call from her husband who reported no improvement in his brother's health.

Expert Says Criticism Of Schools Is Unfounded

PORTLAND (AP)—Lyman V. Ginger, president of the National Education Assn. (NEA) said Thursday that much of the current criticism of schools is unfounded.

Here to address a four-day regional conference on improvement of teaching, Ginger said, "All schools still are insisting on the basic subjects." Some of the larger ones, he added, have electives, such as basket-weaving.

Critics jump on such courses as "whipping boys," he said. Some 250 teachers and administrators are attending the conference which will end Saturday noon.

Scheduled speakers Friday include Gov. Robert D. Holmes.

School Refuses Check From Race Track Take

OWENSBORO, Ky. (AP)—Kentucky Wesleyan College has refused a \$1,000 check from Keeneland Foundation because of a rule prohibiting acceptance of gifts from firms engaged in gambling.

The check was returned to the race track near Lexington last Monday. Keeneland is a non-profit organization, distributing funds to various charities and research groups yearly.

In a letter to the track, Dr. Oscar W. Lever, college president, explained trustees recently adopted a resolution forbidding acceptance of gifts from firms engaging in gambling or the liquor business.

GIRLS NOT FOR SALE

These African girls do not work in the fields as laborers, as is the custom thereabouts. Nor are they now as the slave girls who bear babes that are to be sold to make their masters wealthy. Brute men own these girls—mothers and by them they raise babes that are to be sold as they sell a cow. Instead of that life these Christian girls are in training to become graduate nurses. They had a vital part in winning the seventy converts who turned to the Lord in a recent year. And you? Accept Christ as your Lord and Saviour and He will give you new days.



G. N. Taylor, Wheaton, Ill.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

518 NASH STREET

SUNDAY — 11 A.M.
Last Day Calls To The Church

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.
Classes For All Ages
YOUTH SERVICE 6:15 P.M.

Special Evangelistic Meeting

Starting Sunday — 7:30 p.m.
Evangelist Cecil Grice
Washington State
Nightly Except Monday at 7:30



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LUTHERANS BELIEVE IN

Did you ever get a personal letter from the Bureau of Internal Revenue? Before you open it, you know what it's about. Taxes.

But what about taxes? That makes all the difference! Maybe it's a refund! Probably (we all say) it isn't.

Taxes and death aren't the only certain things in life. Sin is, too. You don't need a letter from God or anybody else to know about sin. You know that your life has not been all it should be.

Some people aren't ready to admit that "sin" is as serious. Everybody does them. So what? The Bureau of God's justice has a form letter for you if you're in that group. It's in the Bible: "The soul that sinneth it shall die!"

There's another letter for you in the Bible though. It's post-marked from God, too. But open it—it's a refund! Sin cancelled! That's the good news we call the Gospel. God Himself has paid your debt. By the work of Jesus Christ on the cross and His resurrection the guilt and punishment of your sin have been cancelled!

These two letters addressed to you are before you now. You can't avoid them. You know what they're about. You're charged for sin whether you open your letter or not. Your Lutheran friends would urge you to face up to that fact and then to open the second letter—to share with them the Gospel that your sin is cancelled through Jesus Christ!

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Carey & Military Streets
Roseburg, Oregon
Worship Services:
Sundays 8:30 and 11 A.M.
Wednesday 7:30 P.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

ST. MATTHEW'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Veterans Memorial Building
Tri-City, Oregon
Worship Services:
Sundays at 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School 6:30 P.M.

Walter A. Sylwester, Pastor
824 West Military, Roseburg, Oregon
Phones: ORchard 3-7212 and 3-3121