

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

Represented by WEST-BULLIDAY 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, \$3.50. Outside Oregon—By Mail—Per Year, \$13.00; six months, \$7.00; three months, \$3.75. By News-Review Carrier—Per Year, \$13.00 (in advance), less than one year per month, \$1.25.

Entered as second class matter May 1, 1938, at the post office at Roseburg, Oregon, under act of March 3, 1879.

THE FINAL VETO

By Charles V. Stanton

Socialism and its controls aren't for Olaf Peterson, former Roseburg resident and an ex-News-Review employee. I should have said "Captain" Peterson, as he is now an Air Force officer serving in Scotland.

Olaf, who worked for The News-Review as a pressman prior to entering the armed forces ahead of World War II, says he is prepared, upon his return to this country, to "kick anyone who ever complains to me about our country."

"With their nationalized, or more truthfully labeled socialized, medicine and government-owned railroads, the people live, or rather exist, on customs and traditions. Believe me, it gets boring."

Granting the right of a service man to gripe about his surroundings whenever he gets more than a mile from a U.S. hamburger stand, Olaf seems to have cause for at least part of his complaining.

"Gasoline," he says, "is 70 cents per gallon, of which 35 cents is tax."

"By the time a person tries to live similar to American standards, that is homelike, heating your house, etc., you end up freezing half to death and paying more for utilities and rent than we did in the States," he observes. "The best thing about it is the respect and appreciation of the American way of life. That becomes more deeply imbedded in us each day."

Common Experience

The captain's experience is one common to most Americans who live for a time in some other country.

It is one thing to visit in those countries as a tourist, to see their strange and beautiful sights and to experience their ways of life temporarily. It is another, however, to remain long enough to get the feel of residence and to know the hand of government. Under those conditions most Americans are anxious to get home.

I recall a friend who had been told how cheaply a retired person could live in Mexico, while spending his time with exciting fishing and hunting.

"It is cheap to live in Mexico," he wrote, "if one wants to live as a Mexican, but you can live just as cheaply in the United States if you are willing to live in the same manner."

It was interesting to observe how pleased our servicemen are to complete their tours of duty in other lands. They are convinced there is "no place like home," that no foreign land can offer as much as can the "Good Old U.S.A."

Even some of those men who as prisoners of war in Communist China embraced Communism and elected to remain in China, now are seeking return to the capitalistic United States they once repudiated.

Changes Wrought

But though, as Capt. Peterson says, respect and appreciation of the American way increases each day one is away from the country of his birth, it does not follow necessarily that the returning serviceman is satisfied with all conditions he finds at home.

A review of history will show that each major war is followed by many changes. Those changes affect systems of government, religion, art and literature. They often take time, and are not immediately recognizable, but it is easy to trace, after the passage of time, the influence a war has had upon the world.

As men travel to other lands, even for purposes of war, and as they associate with others from their own country and from the countries in which they may be in service, they gain new concepts. They normally become more tolerant, more receptive to new ideas, more willing to experiment, yet, in other respects, more definitely opinionated, more certain as to values, both material and spiritual, and, most definitely, devoted to promotion of peace—but not peace at any cost.

The whole world today is still in turmoil induced by the Second World War. The influence of that struggle probably will be felt for many years to come. At the same time our own government is going through drastic changes, threatening at times the concepts written into our Constitution by the Founding Fathers.

Included in our population are those who would exchange the American way of life for systems from nations of the Old World. But men who have experienced those systems, men like Captain Olaf Peterson, in whom appreciation for our way of life has been deeply imbedded, will, in my opinion, have the final veto against a radical departure from American tradition.

Ike To Appoint Government Outer Space Agency

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower will ask Congress to create an independent government agency to deal with outer space matters in the civilian and purely scientific field.

The plan was outlined to Republican congressional leaders at their regular weekly meeting Tuesday with Eisenhower.

Sen. Knowland of California, the Senate GOP leader, said the President intends to send Congress a special message on the subject later in the week, possibly Wednesday.

Knowland said the administration program calls for tying into the new agency the work of the National Aeronautics Advisory Committee and the civilian activities of the Defense Department's Advanced Research Projects Agency.

ARPA was set up earlier this year and at present is handling both military and civilian, or scientific, aspects of outer space projects.

Knowland said the proposed new agency would have independent status such as the Atomic Energy Commission has.

Large Numbers Of Fish To Be Put Into Streams

PORTLAND — More than 2,310,000 hatchery-raised fish of catchable size will be released in Oregon lakes and streams this summer to supplement the natural fish stocks, the Oregon State Game Commission announced Wednesday.

The vast majority will be rainbow trout and lake trout. An additional 532,700 yearling salmon and steelhead will be released during the months when the majority can reach the sea without being caught.

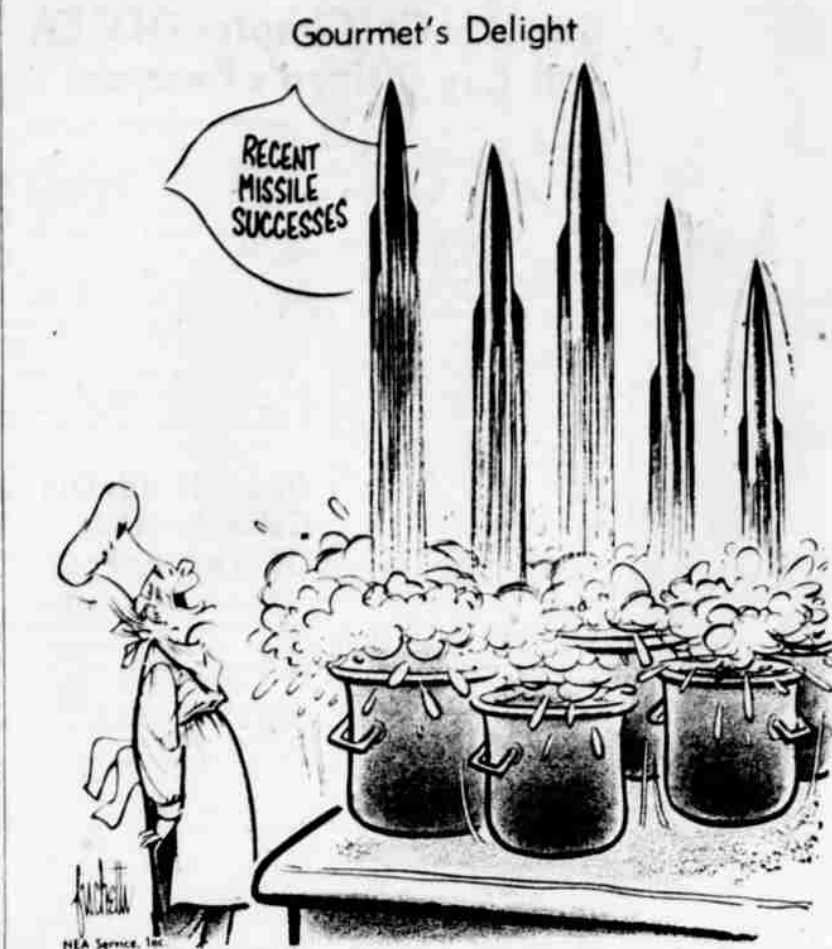
Northwestern Oregon lakes and streams will receive 1,884,000 of the legal size trout, as well as the greatest proportion of the yearlings.

The total number of fish of all sizes to be released during the year probably number close to 20 million, the commission said.

PUT IT ON STILTS

SAN FRANCISCO — The Weather Bureau knows there's a lot of snow at Soda Springs in the high Sierra, but it doesn't know how much.

Wednesday's snow depth report said: Blue Canyon — 87 inches. Squaw Valley — 99 inches. Soda Springs — All recording equipment buried by snow.



Reader Opinions

Electricity Said Needed In Roseburg's New Park

Congratulations are in store to the city for what promises to be a beautiful city park when completed. I am referring to the new park being built next to the Veterans Hospital on West Harvard.

The facilities which the new park offers, and will offer in the future, should keep practically every member of the family entertained. All of these fine facilities, from tennis courts to teeter-totters, are wonderful, but one thing is lacking. There is no electricity in the large open building which houses the barbecue pits. All of the "city fathers," adults, and students who have complained of delinquent teenagers, especially during the summer vacation months, should strive to have electricity, with several outlets, put in this building. The reason for this, in my opinion, is simple. With electricity, the teenagers could take their record players and have an excellent place for entertainment without bothering anyone. This would be especially convenient for night time, when most people wouldn't be using the park anyway.

In the wintertime, teenagers are provided with enough school activities to stay occupied, but during the summer, activities lag, and something is needed. I am not suggesting that the park be turned into a "hang-out" where only teenagers will be welcome, but merely that it be adequately equipped so that the entire family may enjoy it to the fullest degree.

Penny Bevans
2835 West Sharp Avenue
Roseburg, Oregon

Stand Of Candidates On Issues Is Requested

With the primaries coming up next month, the voting public should understand where the candidates stand on the issues, and especially on law enforcement.

Can any conscientious voter vote for a man for governor of this great state who runs on a platform of enforcing the laws he likes, but refusing to enforce those which he doesn't like?

Governor Holmes is running for the nomination for governor. He swore to uphold the laws of our state when he was sworn in but has consistently failed to enforce the law and the court verdicts when the death penalty was concerned. If he chooses to flout one law, because he doesn't like it, he can do the same with others.

Whether governor or private citizen, laws of our state should be respected. High officials especially should set an example for the rest of us. We expect it. If we don't like a law, the remedy is to repeal it or amend it, and not ignore it as the governor has done.

His argument that the death penalty won't cut down on murder is not very sound. History shows that when the Vigilantes hung a few murderers the Old West soon learned to respect law and order. Commutation of well deserved sentences will only encourage others to break the law that "Thou shalt not kill," and ignoring the law by a high official will encourage criminals to do the same.

Glen Wellman
1086 NE Walnut
Roseburg, Ore.

Centralized Military Power Faces Battle

WASHINGTON — Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont.) said Monday President Eisenhower faces a fight if he asks Congress to centralize military power in the secretary of defense and the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Details of Eisenhower's defense reorganization plans have not been announced, but he expects to send them to Congress this week.

Lenten Devotions

Message By
Roseburg Ministerial Assn

A FATEFUL CHOICE
Matt. 27:1-31

"What shall I do then with Jesus which is called Christ?" Matt. 27:22

Every Easter season brings men again face to face with Christ. When Pilate faced Jesus, he also faced a fateful choice. "What shall I do then with Jesus?" It is a soul-shaking question; a choice which faces every person in the world today.

We may do one of three things with Christ. We may reject Him with no intention of yielding to His claims. We may seek to escape Him by trying to be neutral and making no decision. Or we may submit to Him.

The Jews rejected Christ. They crucified Him because they wanted to be rid of this persistent gadfly who was always pricking their conscience and upsetting their comfortable way of life. Many reject Him today for the same reason.

But in rejecting Christ we spurn the best friend man has. No one

in the world has done so much for us, suffered so much for us, loved us so much as Christ. Can we deliberately turn our back upon such a friend?

Pilate sought to escape Christ by washing his hands of the whole affair. He was only deluding himself, however. We cannot escape Christ. In effect this is the same as rejecting Him.

The disciples submitted to Christ. For them it meant unpopularity, persecution, suffering, and finally death. But it also meant peace, joy, hope, a staunch friend, and eternal life. This is what He still means to those who receive Him.

Again Christ stands before us this Easter season and demands that we make a choice. We cannot evade making such a choice, even by doing nothing. That choice is a fateful one. Upon it hinges life both here and hereafter. What choice are we making? What shall I do then with Jesus which is called Christ?

Eugene F. Gerlitz
First Baptist Church

—Bruce Bioassat—

The extra \$1,100,000 Congress has voted for our part in the Brussels World's Fair is not all that President Eisenhower or our fair representatives considered necessary to supplement the original \$12,345,000. Whether it can be made to do effectively now depends on the ingenuity of those who must put the American exhibit into final shape.

Much has been made of the apparent disparity between our and the Russian outlays for Brussels. But some people are increasingly suspicious of the Kremlin's reported 60-million-dollar expenditure. And dollar differences are not really the point, anyway.

What does matter is that at this fair, which promises to be one of the most brilliant international showcases in many a year, the United States should present an accurate and impressive display of its practical and cultural achievements.

WE HAVE a great and wonderful story to tell. Through some curious perversity that must continuously baffle our friends abroad, we seldom manage to tell it well.

The dynamic sweep and power of our accomplishments in the material world are of course legendary around the globe. But, in the light of recent Soviet performances in rocketry and satellite launches, our own spectacular labors need to be put in fresh and vivid context. Brussels gives us that chance.

In the cultural sphere, we are building a broad base of popular interest in music, drama, painting and the other arts which any nation might envy.

Particularly in drama and painting, we have a very substantial tradition of achievement and to

Exporters May Again Collect Wheat Subsidies

WASHINGTON — Exporters may again collect government export subsidies on Pacific Northwest white wheat, the Agriculture Department announced Tuesday.

The department said white wheat supplies are plentiful enough once more to be offered without limitation from government surplus stocks under the subsidy program.

The department stopped paying subsidies on white wheat a year ago because it was in short supply and prices were above those of other types.

The white wheat subsidies will be handled by the Agriculture Department's commodity office in Portland, Ore., the area in which most of the government stocks of this type of wheat are stored.

The subsidies may be collected by exporters either in cash or wheat.

4 NW Utilities Join In Applying For Dam License

PORTLAND — Pacific Northwest Power Co., a combine of four Pacific Northwest utilities, reported Monday it had applied to the Federal Power Commission for a license to build a high Mountain Sheep Dam in the Middle Snake River.

The proposed project would be three miles downstream from the site of its earlier proposed low Mountain Sheep-Pleasant Valley Project, which was denied by the FPC.

At the time, the FPC suggested Nez Perce on the Snake River below the Salmon River's mouth, as a site for a multi-purpose dam. Fish interests have opposed this project on ground it would damage the Salmon River's fish runs.

Kinsey M. Robinson, chairman of the firm's board, said the company has no plans for development of the Salmon River.

The proposed high Mountain Sheep Dam would be nearly a mile above the Salmon's mouth. The proposed dam would be 670 feet high, and would provide 2,700,000 acre-feet of storage for power and flood control. It would have an ultimate capacity of 1,520,000 kilowatts.

Cost Estimates \$245 Million

Preliminary estimates place the cost of the proposed dam at about 245 million dollars. It could be producing power in four years from the start of construction, the firm said.

The dam would form a reservoir 38 miles long extending into Hells Canyon of the Snake, but far enough downstream that it would not affect Idaho Power Co.'s dams in that area.

It would be the highest arch type dam in the United States, PNP officials said.

Although the dam would not block the Salmon River, it would cut off fish runs into the Imnaha River.

Pacific Northwest—made up of Portland General Electric Co., Pacific Power and Light Co., Montana Power Co., and Washington Water Power—said in the application that "when and if development of fish passage makes construction feasible," additional storage could be developed on the Salmon River to provide additional storage and power.

"However," the company's application states, "applicant does not include and does not propose to include in its application for license the development on the Salmon River, known as Lower Canyon development, a part of its Middle Snake River Project."

Farmers To Plant Smaller Acreages

CORVALLIS — Oregon farmers plan to plant about 5 per cent fewer acres this spring than a year ago.

Mrs. Elvera Horell, extension agricultural economist at Oregon State College, made this forecast Wednesday, based on results of questionnaires sent to farmers by the U.S. Department of Agriculture Crop Reporting Service.

She said Oregon growers would seek 10 per cent fewer acres of spring wheat this year than in 1957. However, more acres were planted in winter wheat last fall, and this means 8 per cent more land in wheat this year.

But the farmers said they intend to plant 7 per cent fewer acres in oats this spring, 3 per cent less in barley, 2 per cent less in sugar beets, and expect to harvest 3 per cent fewer acres in hay.

On the other hand, growers said they intend to increase corn acreage by 11 per cent and fall potato acreage by 4 per cent.

Acreage of dry field peas will be about the same as last year, she said.

BRIDGE SECTION READY

PORTLAND — The last unplaced section of the new Morrison Street Bridge across the Willamette River was carried by barges Tuesday to a temporary dock near the bridge site.

It will be fitted into the span in the next few days.

Legal Angles May Prevent Unemployment Loan, But Gov. Holmes Still Confident

By PAUL W. HARVEY, Jr.

SALEM — While Gov. Robert D. Holmes said he is "virtually assured" that the federal government will loan Oregon 14 million dollars to bolster the state's sagging unemployment compensation fund, a few legal doubts will have to be resolved.

If Oregon gets the money, it won't have to increase employers' payroll taxes this year. However, the employers would have to repay it in the next four years. Attorneys for Holmes and the state Unemployment Compensation Commission say that all is in order for Oregon to get the loan.

To Demand Ruling

But some state financial experts—who won't be quoted because of the political implications—say they will demand that Atty. Gen. Robert Y. Thornton make a ruling on whether the state has authority to borrow the money.

The state Constitution says the Legislature can't create a debt of more than \$30,000. There's a strong opinion among some of the state financiers that this provision bars the state from borrowing the 14 million dollars.

However, the legal advisers for the governor and the commission say that the limit applies only to general obligations against the state, and not to the unemployment fund. They argue that the fund is an obligation against employers instead of against the state.

They cite state Supreme Court opinions involving the Industrial Accident and Liquor Commission funds as supporting their stand.

Unander May Act

The question probably will be raised through a request by state Treasurer Sig Unander for an attorney general's opinion on the legality of the loan. Unander probably would have to sign the loan papers, and he would want to be on solid ground before he did.

Another legal question is whether there is any law to permit Oregon to borrow the money—and whether any law is needed. One state official who deals with finances said there isn't any law authorizing the loan, and that the money couldn't be borrowed without one. A lawyer replied that it's o.k. to borrow it as long as there isn't any law against it.

This same finance man said he

Unusual Method Quells Irate Woman Taxpayer

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. — Supervisor Walter Merrill found an unusual way to quell an irate woman taxpayer.

The unidentified woman complained because her taxes had been increased \$19. Merrill's explanation didn't quiet the woman, so Merrill emptied his wallet of \$7, and said:

"Our hands are tied, but if you don't believe us you can have this."

"I'll take it," she said — and did.

For You and Your Family
CHRIST IS THE ANSWER
REVIVAL
YOU CAN KNOW HIM NOW!
April 6 thru 13--10 am and 7:30 pm
First Southern Baptist Church
2152 N. E. Vine Street, Roseburg

Shop in the Store on Cass...
... That is offering you PRICES on quality merchandise anyone can afford to own.
WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF SUMMER CASUAL CLOTHES:
Jamaicas — Shorts — Pedal Pushers
Capris — Skirts and Blouses — Bathing Suits
A WORLD OF PLEASURE FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!
SAVE MONEY AND GAIN TRAVEL TABS
We give and redeem them. Use on your summer vacation or select your much-wanted premiums from the large catalog.
WE GIVE TRAVEL TABS
DORIS' SPORTSWEAR
820 S. E. Cass Ave. — Phone OR 2-2404