

The News-Review

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Member of the Associated Press, Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association, the Audit Bureau of Circulations

Represented by WEST-HOLLIDAY 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, \$15.00; six months, \$7.50; three months, \$4.50. Outside Oregon—By Mail—Per Year, \$18.00; six months, \$9.00; three months, \$5.00.

By News-Review Carrier—Per Year, \$15.00 (in advance), less than one year per month, \$1.50.

Carriers and Roseburg P. O. Boxes

1 Month \$1.50—4 Months \$5.00—1 Year \$15.00—Per Single Copy 10c

Mail Subscriptions Must Be Paid In Advance

Entered as second class matter May 7, 1935, at the post office at Roseburg, Oregon, under act of March 3, 1879.

ON LEAVE OF ABSENCE

By George Castillo

The typewriter of one of the state's top editors will be silent for a time.

Charles V. Stanton, whose words have marched across this page for 16 years, will be off the job he loves best, recuperating from a serious illness.

Just a week ago, he was stricken with a brain hemorrhage which has threatened his life. Nothing less would have stopped the head of The News-Review organization, especially with elections just around the corner.

We're hoping it won't be long until Charley will be champing at the bit to get back to his old desk where he can look after the good of the county he loves so deeply. And until he does return, the forces for community good, conservation and a host of other public benefits will be weakened.

It has often been said that no man is indispensable, but the absence of some men, even temporarily, leaves a gap for which there is no substitute. Charley is one of those men.

Many Show Anxiety

The respect and regard for him has been dramatically pointed up in the last week, not only on the News-Review staff he directs, but by a flood of letters, cards and telephone calls wishing him a speedy recovery. They have come in from all over the state and as far away as Washington, D. C.

The inquiries and best wishes have come from high state officials, from the state's editors, among whom he stands tall, and from just plain citizens. They have come from friend and foe alike.

One of his frequent critics was among the first on the telephone to inquire about his condition. "I may not agree with him all the time," the caller said, "but he is the leavening force the community must have."

Even politicians he has panned were early on the scene to offer their help if it were needed.

These are indications enough that Charley will be missed by his readers during his leave of absence. And it goes without saying that his direction will be missed at the News-Review.

Editorials Completed

Following a regular practice, Charley wrote several editorials in advance of his illness. The last of these advance editorials appeared in Monday's newspaper.

From now on, it will be up to his staff to carry the editorial ball, following the policies outlined during the many years he has held the position of editor.

Although Charley's pen may gather dust for a while, you can be certain that as soon as he is able, his influence will again be felt on the editorial page and elsewhere.

Meanwhile, the staff will do its vigorous best to interpret the events of the community, laud and chastise, opine and prophesy.

It won't be a completely adequate substitute, but it will be the way we know Charley wants it.

—Hal Boyle—

NEW YORK (AP)—Hail to the American male!

After a long eclipse, he is again getting some recognition and attention. Again there is some advantage in being a man in this country.

Mister, haven't you noticed lately the way the women-folk seem to appreciate you more?

For a whole generation, except for a four-year period in the Second World War when he was found useful for carrying a gun, the American male has been low-rated, both here and abroad.

Ahead, he was looked down upon as a henpecked, defrocked rooster, who spoiled his women and his children and let them both run over him. As a lover boy, the international set ranked him zero.

In his homeland the attitude wasn't much better. A man became something women took for granted, something they at first demanded equal rights from, then gradually began to feel superior to.

Women took over men's haircuts, their slacks, jobs, sports, politics, their vocabulary—even their razors. The only place a husband felt himself an equal partner in the home was at the kitchen sink—a dishwashing time.

America became a world in which women did most of the talking, most of the dominating, most of the money spending.

Trying To Reverse Trend
But, in the midst of their heady power, women made a startling discovery—they also were doing most of the burying. Man, like a sensitive flower deprived of its sun, was dying off.

The American male seemed to be going the way of the whooping crane. He may yet.

But U.S. women, alarmed by the disclosure that they outnumber U.S. men by two million, appear to be trying to reverse this trend. They are belatedly attempting to save the weaker sex from extinction. The idea of having to listen to themselves in a world without men appalls them.

And the American male, single or married, is reaping wondrous benefits. He is being courted and pampered in a way he does not remember.

"I know half a dozen fine young girls under 25 who want to get married and have come to me for help," said a matron. "But where are the bachelors? I don't know a one to introduce them to."

Smart Ones Can Pick
A smart boy used to have to

sell magazines to get through college. Now, if he is smart, he can pick and choose between any number of girls, sound of mind and tooth, more than eager to marry him and work his way through school for him.

Wives also now realize that, if they want their husbands to survive, they'd better not try to work them to death around the house as well as in the office. In the suburbs you see more and more wives steering the power mower over the lawn while the old man sits on the front porch, sipping a long cool drink.

Yep, boys, it's the new heyday of the American male. Women are taking better care of us. The reason behind it may be a bit hard on our vanity—the fact they've found we're delicate and perishable and must be handled with care—but so what?

If we can't be looked up to, well—it's still nice to be looked after.

President Asked To Name Board To Probe Strike
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower has been asked by 23 Western senators here to appoint an emergency board to investigate a strike against Western Air Lines.

The senators, in a joint letter to Eisenhower, said the National Mediation Board has been unsuccessful in its efforts to resolve the dispute.

"It also has failed to recognize the seriousness of this interruption of interstate commerce which deprives a section of the country of essential transportation service," they said.

The strike, by members of the Airlines Pilots Assn., began Feb. 21.

Sen. Magnuson (D-Wash.) was the only one of the senators from the 12 states served by Western who didn't sign the letter. He was reported to have abstained because he is chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee.

"They Don't Build ANYTHING Like They Used to—Not Even Me"



Reader Opinions

Woman Asks Dog Owners To Fence In Their Pets

I have lived in Roseburg for more than a year now. I lived on the farm before this and I had a dog. I honestly think a farm is the only place for a dog, unless there is a place prepared and fenced in for them by the owner so they can run and exercise on their own property instead of all over, musing up the neighbors' yard and garden and flowers.

Our community is full of dogs that run to and fro through even ladies' yards, damaging flowers and gardens unless they are fenced in.

I had a lovely box of expensive petunia plants started on my front porch. I looked out my window a few mornings back in time to see a dog digging and tearing them to pieces.

I hurried out there, only to find I was too late. They were destroyed beyond repair. Now my tuberous begonias are ready to be put out there and since I work, I'm afraid to risk them on the porch, the only available place for them.

I think it is cruel and inhuman to poison dogs and couldn't do such a thing if I never had flowers. But I do think the owners, if they must have dogs as pets, should be compelled to pen them up so as not to cause distress to the people who don't care to own them. I would prefer gardens and flowers instead.

I love children and children love dogs, so the only solution I have is to compel the people who want dogs to prepare a suitable place in which to keep them instead of allowing them to run all over the community.

Mrs. E. J. Mack
1423 W. Myrtle Ave.
Roseburg, Ore.

Democrat Says Doesn't Like Chairman's Efforts

I have been a member of the Democrat Party since I was old enough to vote. I don't think the effort now being made by the chairman of our party to make the non-partisan race for circuit judge into a political one.

Hob Davis should be commended for his non-political type of campaign. He has engaged in no undignified mudslinging. My vote will go to Mr. Davis because I know he will keep party politics out of the courts and will be fair to everyone. Mr. Mouche certainly does not speak for the Democrats when he tries to make a partisan issue out of a non-partisan race.

Mrs. Lena Woodruff
624 W. Umqua St.
Roseburg, Ore.

Democrat Says He Will Cast His Vote For Davis

I'm a Democrat and a good Democrat, but not a blind Democrat. Robert Davis' record speaks for itself and I would vote for him even if he is (I hate to use this naughty word) a Republican.

Golda Noreling
442 W. Alpha
Roseburg, Ore.

Bull Tries To Gnow His Way Into House

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP)—What would you do if a 1,500-pound bull appeared outside your home and tried to bite its way through a wall of the house?

When it happened recently to Carl Gatliff, he ushered his family upstairs and telephoned for help.

And when Deputy Sheriff Howard Cook arrived, the bull shifted its attention to a charge at the newcomer.

Cook stopped the charge but not the bull. He shot the animal in the head. The bull ran into an adjoining field, where it was corralled.

Investigators said the bull had left its pen on a farm about half a mile away, and apparently was not seriously injured by the shot.

Party Resents Mouche's Stand, Reader Contends

Let's keep the politicians out of the courts. The recent effort of Mr. Mouche to make a political issue out of the race for circuit judge is resented by members of the Democratic Party. I am a member of the union and work in a local plywood plant and am a member of the Democratic Party.

Look at the people supporting Mr. Davis and you will see Democrats and Republicans both. V. T. Jackson, Roy Agee and Charles Brundage are but a few of the Democrats actively supporting Mr. Davis. They do so because they know he has the legal ability, experience, and judicial temperament necessary to be a good judge.

Bob Davis is not a politician, but he was an excellent district attorney and is an outstanding lawyer. We have had enough of politicians. Let's not get them in to the courts.

Carl Johnson, Jr.
1133 N. E. Stephens
Roseburg, Ore.

Reader Can't Understand Mouche's 'Technicality'

Mr. Mouche seems to be off on the wrong foot if he thinks that he is going to speak for the Democrats regarding the non-partisan race for circuit judge.

I believe that history has been elected by only one vote. Therefore, I can't figure out the technicality that he points out.

I am a Democrat but can't agree with our central committee chairman, I wouldn't want to appear before a judge who is a partisan politician and have him try my case.

Bob Davis is an excellent lawyer and has done a good job for us in our community. He is the kind of man we need for our circuit judge and I intend to vote for him.

D. H. White
Rt. 3 Box 960
Roseburg, Ore.

Negroes Planning Action To Combat Bomb Violence

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—The Negroes' answer to bomb violence and threats here emerged as: Register and vote.

It was formulated Sunday at a mass meeting of more than 400 at St. Paul AME Church.

They asserted it in one of seven resolutions passed by a standing vote. They decided to back their answer with a united action organization that can speak for the 94,000 Negroes among the 400,000 population in the Jacksonville area.

Representatives of Negro civic, social, fraternal, political and religious organizations were invited to meet Wednesday to form the central group.

Other resolutions reaffirmed confidence in law enforcement agencies, declared two weeks of prayer starting tomorrow, praised the objectives of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People and pledged a Christian attitude of nonviolence and love to ward all problems.

U.S. Probe Requested
This group, like Southern mayors and police officials who conferred here a day earlier, asked the U. S. Justice Department to intervene in the investigation of dynamite blasts a week ago at a Negro school and Jewish synagogue here plus 45 other dynamite incidents in 20 cities.

Police officials who met here Saturday and formed a clearing house for coordinating information on 42 reported bomb incidents in 21 cities—plus any future ones—said bombing here, in Birmingham, Miami, Fla., and Nashville, Tenn., were linked by specific clues.

Spokesmen for the officials said they have information indicating a single organization is responsible for all the crimes.

In The Day's News

(Continued from Page 1)

preparations to conquer the world (some 20 centuries ago) there was only one thing that could have stopped him.

THE DEVELOPMENT OF AN OPPOSING MILITARY POWER THAT WAS TOO TOUGH FOR HIM TO TACKLE.

That doesn't mean that war is inevitable.

IT DOES mean that we must stay so strong it won't be safe for Russia to tackle us.

This is a good time to remember the old rule for handling a menacing dog:

Look him fearlessly in the eye. If he sizes you up as tough and unafraid, he may wag his tail and make friends with you. But if he senses that you're SCARED he'll be apt to tackle you.

More foreign affairs: Vice-President Nixon, who is on a good tour in South America, has been visiting in Paraguay.

While there, he conferred with the Paraguayan government on the country's economic needs. In Asuncion, the capital, he was given the warmest welcome he has received so far in South America, thousands of Paraguayans turning out to cheer him and wave Paraguayan and American flags.

At the same time, the United States renewed its proposal for "open skies" inspection of a much larger zone including much of Europe.

The Polish proposals, the U.S. note said, fail to deal "with the essential question of the continued production of nuclear weapons by the present nuclear powers or to take into account the fact that present scientific techniques are not adequate to detect existing nuclear weapons."

Oregon Senators Alike In Voting On 4 Measures

WASHINGTON (AP)—Oregon congressmen voted like this on recent roll calls:

Senate:
On amendment by Allott (R-Colo.) to exempt certain welfare labor agencies to take jurisdiction under welfare funds disclosure bill, rejected 59-28: Against—Morse, Neuberger (both D).

On Curtis (R-Neb) amendment to welfare funds disclosure bill to tighten laws against secondary boycott, rejected 60-26: Against—Morse, Neuberger.

On Knowland (R-Calif) amendment to same bill to protect union members in voting rights, rejected 33-35: Against—Morse, Neuberger.

On Watkins (R-Utah) amendment to same bill to permit state labor agencies to take jurisdiction in cases in which NLRB waives jurisdiction (bill later passed by 88-0 vote), amendment rejected, 51-35: Against—Morse, Neuberger.

House:
On passage, 289-94, of bill authorizing construction of two new superliner passenger ships: Fur—Green, Ullman (both D) and Norblad (R). Not voting—Porter (D).

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Phone Rate Increase Hearing Set At Salem
SALEM (AP)—Hearings on the West Coast Telephone Co.'s request for an \$834,660 annual rate increase will open here June 5. Public Utilities Commissioner Howard Morgan announced Monday.

The increase would average \$14 a year for the company's 60,000 customers.

Six Stations To Monitor Nuclear Test Radiation
WASHINGTON (AP)—Six stations in the Pacific Northwest and four in Alaska are among 98 which will monitor radiation spread by the coming nuclear tests in the Pacific.

The data will tell whether the United States has succeeded in its aim of producing "cleaner" bombs.

Monitoring stations include Public Health Service facilities in Seattle, Portland, Boise, Idaho, Klamath Falls, Ore., and Anchorage and Juneau, Alaska; AEC installations at Idaho, Wash., and Idaho Falls, Idaho; and Weather Bureau offices in Nome, Fairbanks, Anchorage and Juneau, Alaska.

No Hope Held For Summit Conference

NATO Leaders Say, However, Solid Front Awaits Any Soviet Step

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP)—NATO Secretary General Paul-Henri Spaak said Monday the 15-nation North Atlantic Alliance would "present a solidly united front" if an east-west summit conference materializes. But conviction grew here there would be no top-level parley before next year.

Spaak opened the three-day foreign minister's meeting in Copenhagen's Christiansborg Palace with a warning against Soviet political, economic and psychological moves designed to weaken Western unity.

Similar cautions were issued by Luxembourg's Joseph Bech, chairman of the NATO Council, and Danish Prime Minister H.C. Hansen, host to the conference. Spaak called on the alliance to persevere in its efforts to maintain peace and said "everyone in the West who desires to live in freedom should be aware of the danger he would run if there was the slightest weakening of the alliance."

Hopes Still Prevail
Hansen said NATO would fail in its responsibilities if it "did not explore all the possibilities of bringing about a relaxation of present international tension."

Bech, Spaak and Hansen, all made clear the West still hopes for a meaningful summit parley.

Delegates could see only a lengthening road to a meeting of government heads as they talked over the Soviet veto in the U.N. Security Council of the U.S. arctic aerial inspection plan and the Kremlin's insistence that it hold preparatory summit talks individually with the Big Three.

U. S. Says 'No' To Ban On Mid Europe Bases

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States' rejection of Poland's Rapacki plan decisively cut out of any summit negotiations today one of the proposals the Soviet Union has been pushing.

A note to the Communist government at Warsaw, released by the State Department, made formal and final Washington's opposition to creation of a central European zone from which nuclear weapons would be banned.

Such a step would block the arming of West Germany with such weapons, and bar them also from Western defense forces stationed there.

At the same time, the United States renewed its proposal for "open skies" inspection of a much larger zone including much of Europe.

The Polish proposals, the U.S. note said, fail to deal "with the essential question of the continued production of nuclear weapons by the present nuclear powers or to take into account the fact that present scientific techniques are not adequate to detect existing nuclear weapons."

Oregon Cities Studied For New Postoffices
WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Neuberger (D-Ore.) said Monday that preliminary studies have been completed for the construction of new post offices at La Grande, Pendleton and The Dalles, Ore.

Neuberger said Postmaster General Summerfield advised him that similar studies are now being conducted at Albany, Coos Bay, Corvallis, Eugene, Hillsboro, Hood River, Klamath Falls, Salem and Tillamook.

High priority has been awarded construction of an annex to the present post office building in Portland, Neuberger added.

—Peter Edson—

WASHINGTON (NEA)—A new bill to provide government loan assistance to distressed areas with high unemployment rates has just been introduced by Senators Paul Douglas (D-Ill.) and Frederick G. Payne (R-Me.).

It comes pretty late in the session and it may not have much chance. But it represents the first bipartisan effort to treat the current business recession as an economic issue rather than as a straight political dog fight. So the new bill may gain support when some of the crackpot depression cures have been found wanting and discarded.

Both Senators Douglas and Payne have introduced area redevelopment bills before. Also, the Eisenhower administration has had an area assistance act before Congress for over a year. The new Douglas-Payne bill is supposed to combine the best elements of them all.

On introduction, the new Douglas-Payne bill had 27 sponsors. Eight of them are Republicans. More sponsors are expected. So the bill will have strong backing.

AS A MATTER OF HINDSIGHT, it is now admitted that passage of distressed area redevelopment legislation a couple of years ago might have relieved or checked the recession.

This is indicated by Department of Labor reports on trends in 1949 principal labor market areas. All five of the U. S. areas now showing unemployment above 12 per cent of the labor force have been distressed areas for many months.

In the case of Scranton and Wilkes-Barre areas, hit by the drop in hard coal production, it has been a matter of years. Other areas hard hit by high unemployment

are Altoona, Providence, Detroit. In addition to these Class F distressed areas with unemployment over 12 per cent, there are 29 Class E areas with unemployment between nine and 12 per cent. All are in the area east of South Bend and north of Knoxville, reflecting declines in textile, automotive and other industrial manufacturing.

Labor Department lists 41 Class D areas with unemployment between six and nine per cent. Only 13 are outside the northeastern industrial areas. They are Duluth, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Kenosha, Racine, Kansas City, Mo., St. Louis, Beaumont, Port Arthur, Corpus Christi, Fort Worth, Portland, Ore., and Spokane.

ALL CLASS D, E and F areas would be eligible for assistance under the new Douglas-Payne bill. Rural areas with the largest number and percentage of low income families—not to exceed 300 counties—would also be eligible.

Under the Eisenhower administration bill, areas with eight per cent unemployment for more than two years would be eligible for assistance. But no "ural aid is provided.

Available aid would also differ considerably under the Douglas-Payne and Eisenhower administration bills.

The Douglas-Payne bill would make 300 million dollars available for loan to distressed areas. One-third would be for industrial loans, one-third for state or local government public facility loans. Federal participation would be limited to 65 per cent of the total. It would be administered by Housing and Home Finance Agency.

THE EISENHOWER administration bill would make the program administered by Department of Commerce. It would provide 50 million dollars for industrial area loans, with Federal participation limited to 35 per cent of total cost.

A recent Business Week survey shows that stepped-up defense orders haven't been reaching contractors and may not reach them for months or even years. Most of the new defense spending is going for long range research contracts.

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

Iron is considered a strong metal with enduring qualities. We often refer to the muscles of a powerful man as being "as strong as iron."

But even this durable substance corrodes and becomes eaten away in damp air. It must be kept clean and preserved with protective substances. The rust which results from the combining of the iron with oxygen is soft and lacking in metallic strength.

The human soul is a powerful part of man's make-up. Yet it is corruptible. It becomes rusty and is eaten away when it is exposed to sin and temptation. The soul loses its strength when it combines with the worldly atmosphere of materialism and selfish desire.

The only way to keep the soul strong is to keep it clean with constant use in the service of God. It must be protected with the constant treatment of prayer and worship.

Good Reading for the Whole Family
• News • Facts
• Family Features

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For that wonderful 21 year old feeling!
Perk up your pep, fast! If you feel "Borderline Fatigue"—see what Bexel Special Formula Vitamins will do—only 6¢ a day!*

So often, today's foods are lacking in the vitamins, the minerals you need day in, day out to keep your body charged with vitality.

Bexel Special Formula can help you have rich, red blood—to look well, feel well, think well—be more alert. Because each capsule contains amazing B12 and all essential B vitamins, plus more than five times your daily iron requirement, and costs only 6¢ a day.

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