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, $4.00. Outside Oregon—By Mail—Per Year, $18.00; six months, $9.00; three months, $4.50.

By News-Review Carrier—Per Year, $18.00 (in advance), less than one year per month, $1.50.

Counter and Roseburg P. O. Boxes
1 Month $1.50—6 Mons. $9.00—1 Year $18.00—Per Single Copy 5c
Mail Rates Apply Outside City Limits.

Mail Subscriptions Must Be Paid In Advance

Entered as second class matter May 7, 1910, at the post office at Roseburg, Oregon, under act of March 3, 1879.

SAFETY DEPENDS ON YOU

By George Castillo

Safety consciousness is becoming a community byword this week.

A safety fair is scheduled Saturday at the Douglas County Fairgrounds, city and county police are carrying on a bicycle safety program in the schools, the Roseburg and Douglas County chapters of Oregon Highway Lifesavers held traffic safety sessions all day Monday at Roseburg High School and the Junior Chamber of Commerce is planning a car safety check lane Saturday. In addition, many stores are setting up window displays stressing safety.

This is evidence enough that a lot of people are interested in holding the line on needless injuries and death on the highways, in the homes and in industry.

It should be a revelation to attend the safety fair to see what's being done by communities and industries to engender safer living.

Again advance arrangements have indicated the great interest in guarding lives and limbs. Dick Ross, chairman of the Central Douglas County Safety Council, which is staging the event, says the request for booths to show off safety methods was overwhelming. He said requests had to be turned down because of lack of space. The community building will house about 50 booths while requests ran to 65 or 70.

Commendations Due

The efforts being made to protect the population call for plenty of commendation. But more important is the instillation in people of awareness of dangers and a consciousness of the steps necessary to avert them.

It is in this vein that the safety efforts this week are of most significance. True, every step should be taken to shield workmen from moving parts, keep cars mechanically safe and cover voltage outlets. But mechanical devices can only do part of the job. Time and again, it is a lapse in consciousness of the dangers that leads to death and injury, the so-called human element which goes uncontrolled.

One of the finest efforts being made now is the emphasis on defensive driving. It is being pushed by practically every traffic safety organization. It means, in *effect*, "don't trust the other driver." The human element may pop up and both he and you are threatened. Be ready to compensate for his possible negligence and you will guard your own safety.

This type of consciousness can well be extended to other areas where safety is necessary. All types of mechanical safeguards can be set up, but there appears to be no way to isolate the human element. A fellow workman may be the best in the business, but his mind may wander for a moment while operating a dangerous piece of equipment and someone is hurt or killed. One's wife may be most efficient, but she may thoughtlessly place a kettle of hot water too close to the edge of the stove where it can become a scalding weapon.

This week's activities should go far toward helping build a guard against the dangers of the human element, but it's a campaign which must be continued the year around.

MOTHER OF THE YEAR

Unlimited applause is due an attractive mother of three in Riversdale, who has been named "mother of the year" by Roseburg businessmen.

Mrs. Neil Christian stands for the rugged individualism many people say has left the American scene. Instead of sitting back and letting someone else care for her family after losing the breadwinner through polio, she took the bull by the horns and became breadwinner, mother and housewife.

The story of her way of meeting those hardships is one of magnificent heart. It could serve as an example for all of us.

We salute Mrs. Christian.

—Hal Boyle—

NEW YORK (AP) — One of America's top home-grown baritones is as handy with a needle as he is an aria.

He is Walter Cassel, the 6-foot, 200-pound Metropolitan Opera star.

"I sewed all the slip covers and the drapes in this room," he said, leaning back comfortably in the East Side apartment where he lives with his wife, Gail Manners, the soprano.

"I learned sewing as a boy. My mother was a fine milliner. My father was an interior decorator. I always wanted a sewing machine—you can do better work with one. But now that I finally have one, I find I'm too busy to use it."

The big baritone, who designs many of his operatic costumes, also is an expert photographer and woodworker. He constructed most of the built-in furniture in his apartment. He is also a talented cook.

Cassel, who comes from Council Bluffs, Iowa, believes any skill a man can develop is helpful. Before winning his laurels in opera, he studied dentistry and worked as flour miller, sign painter, carpenter and radio announcer to pay for his singing lessons.

Not Handicapped

Although he is one of the few leading opera singers who have made-in-America voices, Cassel feels that his inability to study abroad was no great handicap.

"Some of the American public is so gullible it can't appreciate anything unless it has first been hailed somewhere else," he acknowledged cheerfully. "But you can get just as good training here as in Europe.

The husky singer, who is built like a fullback, is a hard worker and has 25 operatic and 25 musical comedy roles in his repertoire.

Most opera stars rarely will sing more than three performances in a week. Cassel made musical headlines early this year when, during a weekend emergency, he sang three different and exacting roles within 24 hours at the Metropolitan Opera. It was a test of stamina and virtuosity unique in the Met's history.

"The next morning he got up early and fixed my breakfast, because I had to sing in church," said his wife, smiling.

Perform Together

She and her husband, called by one critic "the Lunt and Fontanne of the musical theater," like to perform together whenever possible. They say a joint musical career has been no handicap.

"If you have difficult roles to rehearse, it's nice to have a partner," said Miss Manners, who comes from Akron, Ohio, and is small, pretty, and brown-eyed.

Mild-mannered and soft-spoken, Cassel rarely gives vent to the displays of temperament traditionally associated with opera stars.

"You have to have enough ego to make yourself secure as a human being or an artist," he said, "but I don't think that to be a great artist anyone has to behave like a jackass."

Reader Opinions

Examples Given Of Double Political Standards

Critics of Sen. Dan Dimick continue to force a campaign of unhealthy innuendos while hiding behind a purity curtain, recalling to Dimick supporters the smell of the Nixon campaigns — whereupon were born the "Hounds Tooth Boys." They were all "clean as a hound's tooth," remember?

We really don't have time to bother about answering these things but lest we be called cowards or dullards or worse we hereby recall to mind a list of parallels in recent Oregon history. Sen. Dimick is being criticized this time for abandoning his services in the Legislature — quoting "Our copy books in the schools of a generation ago." That figures. Most Dimick critics think in terms of at least a generation ago. Perhaps that's why they left themselves so wide open to this reply.

Doug McKay started as governor and didn't finish the job, started as secretary of the Interior and didn't finish the term; Sen. Hatfield to secretary of state. Now as secretary of state, he aspires and campaigns to become governor. Mr. Unander, presently treasurer, is running for Governor.

These are all fine examples of the double standards which make members of the Republican Party statesmen and members of the Democratic Party subjects of scorn and smear.

Not for a long time has a man been so attacked because a lot of people love him and truly believe in his worth and dedication to any job which he does. Hence, we know without a question of a doubt the magnificent stature of a Dan Dimick. The greater are always attacked by the lesser.

Marguerite Dorsey
911 W. Fairhaven,
Roseburg, Oregon.

GOP Wants Own Rules, Claims Dimick Backer

One of the reasons why the Republican Party has become a minority party in Oregon is because some Republicans feel there should be one set of rules for Republicans and an entirely different set of rules for Democrats.

In a recent issue of The News-Review both Mr. Wellman and Mrs. Marsh criticize Sen. Dimick for being candidate for circuit judge before finishing his term as senator.

In the same issue of The News-Review are paid ads and news stories of two prominent Republicans, both of whom were elected to state office and both of whom now aspire to the governorship without having completed their present elective offices as secretary of state (Mark Hatfield) and state treasurer (Sig Unander). Neither has resigned nor do they intend to resign.

Indeed, we first knew Sen. Hatfield (a Republican) who, as senator with two years to serve, was a candidate for Secretary of State. We now know Secretary of State Hatfield with two years to serve, who is candidate for governor.

There are many other interesting similar examples. Paul Patterson announced that he would be a candidate for U. S. senator while still serving the people as governor. Dan Dimick's opponent (a Republican) failed to finish his job as district attorney but resigned and went into private law practice. Robert Stults (a Republican) failed to finish his job as district attorney and resigned to enter the field of private practice.

If Mr. Wellman, Mrs. Marsh and your readers would like other examples of Republicans who have been candidates for office during their own term of office, I can supply them.

It seems to me that certain Republicans in Douglas County are scraping the bottom of the barrel in a last desperate effort to discredit Dan Dimick. He is a great senator and will be a fine judge.

Sidney Leiken
President, L & H Lumber Co., Sutherlin, Ore.

Dimick's Petitions Use For Campaign Scored

I just heard Dan Dimick's radio broadcast where he is trying to use petitions to the International Paper Co. to springboard himself into a judgeship. Seems peculiar he could not have thought of those petitions a year ago when the paper company first showed interest here instead of the week of the election. Do you suppose he would take that long to make a decision if he got to be judge.

A. M. Rowe
PO Box 45
Days Creek, Ore.

Recession Shows Signs Of Leveling, Senators Informed

WASHINGTON (AP) — William M. Martin, Federal Reserve Board chairman, told senators Tuesday "there are some hopeful indicators" the recession is leveling off but they are not yet conclusive.

"There is this process of leveling out," Martin said at another point. "If we can consolidate our gains it could lead to a substantial spring uprise." But, he said emphatically, "that is as far as I would go" toward a forecast now.

Martin expressed these views in testimony to the Senate Housing Subcommittee at a public hearing on a dozen different bills dealing with the government's annual multibillion dollar housing activities.

Sen. John Sparkman (D-Ala), subcommittee chairman, asked whether Martin sees a leveling off of the business slump.

"I don't think there are any conclusive indicators now," Martin replied, declining to make flat predictions.

"There are some hopeful indicators that we are having a leveling off process," the board chairman continued, adding that "the rate of decline (the business slump) has been slower for some time."

But he said part of this may be a seasonal matter and "we have to be very cautious about ascribing too much optimism" in reading such trends.

"We must be very careful about being over optimistic or over cautious," he said.

House Leader Believes Defense Measure To Pass

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republican leader Joseph W. Martin Jr. (Mass) predicted Tuesday that President Eisenhower "is going to get pretty much what he wants" from Congress in the way of Pentagon reorganization.

Martin made the forecast to newsmen after the regular weekly meeting of GOP congressional leaders with the President at the White House.

The House Armed Services Committee is now engaged in writing a defense reorganization bill after lengthy hearings on the President's program.

Martin also added it is his further understanding that the House itself will be pretty much for the controversial administration program, and will support it in substance.

Sen. Leverett Saltonstall (Mass) deputy Senate GOP leader, reported that Eisenhower was just as adamant as ever Tuesday in saying there must be no retreat or compromise on the administration program.

At the Capitol, three Republican members of the Armed Services Committee said they think it will produce a bill Eisenhower can accept.

FIRM BIDS LOW

PORTLAND (AP) —A Sweet Home firm was low of eight bidders for survey work on the Hills Creek Dam project on the middle fork of the Willamette River, and other points in the Willamette Basin, Army Engineers said Tuesday.

Shaw, Dobyns & Associates Inc., Sweet Home, bid $135.50 for furnishing four-man survey parties for a regular eight-hour day in the coming year after June 1.

—Bruce Biossat—

No one who knows President Eisenhower's cast of mind has ever really expected that he will at any time come out with a personal endorsement of Vice President Nixon for the presidency in 1960.

If Nixon's strength as a GOP candidate were founded on the hope of such an endorsement, it might be questionable.

His advantage certainly stems from his link with Mr. Eisenhower, and all that means in prestige, position and publicity. But at this stage it does not seem necessary that the bond between the two shall be air-tight.

Nixon is already firmly entrenched in many professional GOP minds as the outstanding party prospect for 1960. Large numbers of them find his views generally acceptable, and they believe his position gives him a platform from which he can command attention that no one else will match.

Furthermore, though there is still considerable talk among conservative Republicans of Senator Knowland, the latter seems inclined to delay his bid until 1964. And there are no other faces showing prominently on the horizon.

In the light of this situation, an actual personal pat from the President is probably not required to keep Nixon's candidacy uppermost. Nor is it vital that the vice president hew closely to the presidential line on issues.

Admittedly, however, he has a delicate job in deciding just how far and how often he may safely depart from the Eisenhower position. To do so at carefully selected times and places may in fact enhance his 1960 stature. To make the gap too wide might be to set up conflicts and tensions that could seriously impair Nixon's standing.

Even if Mr. Eisenhower should lose much of his popularity, Nixon could not easily detach himself from such links as he has. He owes the President too much, and has operated too often as an administration spokesman.

But the idea that a sharp decline in the President's popularity would imperil Nixon's 1960 chances for the GOP nomination does not necessarily follow.

Any party is inescapably saddled with the defense of its record in office. It cannot publicly acknowledge that the performance of a President bearing its standard is any kind of a handicap. Therefore, no alternative to Nixon, even though he might have less identity with Mr. Eisenhower, could avoid responsibility for the President's showing.

Nixon has to do some fancy juggling between now and 1960, no question of that. But while he's juggling, that old spotlight is on him all the way.

IN THE DAY'S NEWS

By FRANK JENKINS

This piece is written about midmorning of the 12th day of May of the year 1958. At the moment of writing, there seems to be nothing particularly unusual about the day.

The communists appear to be as ornery as ever. The chief of the U.S. secret service has just received direct reports that they will try to shoot Vice President Nixon when he reaches Caracas, in Venezuela . . . Nixon takes the report in stride and says he's going there, anyway.

The politicians are carrying on about as usual. Democratic National Chairman Paul Butler, speaking in Seattle, says President Eisenhower's anti-recession plans are "not only impractical, but CRUEL." He adds that the recession trouble is due to "lack of cash, rather than lack of desire to spend money." That's good, standard POLITICIAN doctrine. Start the printing presses and give everybody gobs of money and everything will be hunkydory.

Oh, yes. Portland has just reported something unusual — Tuesday morning was the coldest May 13 morning in 82 years — which doesn't mean that Wednesday might not be the hottest May 13 in Portland in 100 years. Nobody knows what the wevver finks.

Come to think of it, May 13 is quite a day in history.

It was on May 13, 1607, that three little ships hove to off the site of Jamestown in Virginia and prepared to found the first permanent English settlement in the new world. The colony was sent out by the London Company, and it was composed largely of adventurers who were greedy for gold and hoped to make their fortunes in America by the always popular process of turning a quick buck.

They didn't find any gold. They had a terrible time. But they stuck it out. Among other things, they discovered that socialism won't work in America. They tried it out and nearly starved to death before changing over to the free enterprise system of everybody for himself, with his own little patch of ground.

It was on May 13, 1940, that another free enterprise Englishman—Winston Churchill — made his forever-to-be-remembered "Blood, Sweat and Tears" speech that will go thundering down through the ages as long as there are English-speaking people on this terrestrial ball.

Sometimes we are inclined to think things are tough now. They were tougher — MUCH tougher—when Sir Winnie made that inspired speech.

We came out of it then.

We'll come out of it now.

It was on May 13, 1846, that the U.S. Congress declared war on Mexico — an act that alienated all of Latin America from us but won for us the Great American Southwest, including California.

In the clear light of hindsight, we know it would have been better to go slower and get the Southwest by the process of peaceful annexation.

Isn't hindsight wonderful?

One more:

On May 13, 1888, Actor Dewolf Hopper first recited "Casey at the Bat" in a new musical comedy in New York.

Thinking It Over

By Robert L. Dieffenbacher, D.D.

(Written for NEA Service)

Now that new life is sprouting, leafing out or beginning to bloom, we find that this new growth needs refreshment. All plants need water and sunshine and air. The earth around them needs to be cultivated so that their roots are not stifled.

People, too, need refreshment from time to time. This need may be satisfied by water or food. Many folk require fresh air after a stifling or stuffy experience. Everyone needs some relaxation to prepare him for the responsibilities of a new day.

As we plan our refreshing experience we must include in our program some spiritual refreshment. We may need to go off by ourselves and pray for a few revitalizing moments. Perhaps we require a season of sharing our beliefs, our faith or our spiritual fellowship with our neighbors. The reading of the Bible often adds to one's exhiliration.

We all need spiritual refreshment.

Construction Delays Listed For State Highway

SALEM (AP) — The Oregon Highway Commission Tuesday listed the following sections of highways on which there are delays because of construction:

Cold River Highway—Tide Creek to Goble.

Old Oregon Trail Highway—Between 5 and 8 miles east of Huntington.

Umpqua Highway—Eight miles east of Reedsport.

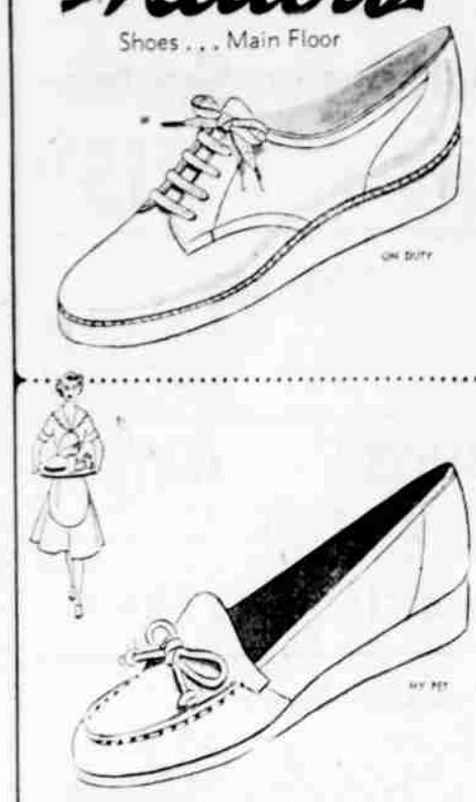
Wasco-Heppner Highway—From 9.2 miles east of Wasco to John Day River.

Pendleton-John Day Highway—Between 8 and 12 miles north of Mt. Vernon.

SANITARIUM OPEN HOUSE

Riversdale Sanitarium will hold a public visitation day this Sunday from 1 to 6 p.m. A tour of the sanitarium is planned and refreshments will be served. Lesta Follett and James Nash, owners and operators of the sanitarium, will be in charge.

Miller's
Shoes . . . Main Floor



Women in white love them every busy minute

And no wonder . . . when you enjoy such soft gentle fit, such smart styling that flatters your foot as well as your uniform! A wonderful way to go from minute to busy minute . . . because you want to look pretty as well as professional. Come in. See our selection. Soon.

Red Cross PROFESSIONAL Shoes

America's Largest Selection of Modern Duty Shoes

ELECT
ROBERT G.
DAVIS
non-partisan candidate
CIRCUIT COURT
JUDGE

For the Sweetness you Remember!
WHITE KING SOAP

Remember the soft, sweet fragrance of your mother's linen cupboard? The heaping piles of fresh-smelling, downy-soft towels. The cool, crisp stacks of snowy white sheets. To produce such wonders your mother used *real* soap. Probably White King Soap. Nothing else could make her wash so deep-clean...so light, bright and fragrant. Real soap can do the same for you. Even take clothes dulled and stiffened by years of laundering in other products and restore their freshness. Next washday, try White King Soap. Make that sweetness you remember - yours!

IF THERE'S A BABY IN YOUR HOUSE
It's especially important to wash all of baby's things in White King Soap. White King keeps everything that touches his tender skin soft, safe, free from the irritants that lead to diaper rash and chafing. Kind to delicate colors, too.

—Even in hardest water
You're just 2 steps away from a better washday!
Step 1 | WHITE KING WATER SOFTENER CONDITIONER
Step 2 | WHITE KING SOAP

WHITE KING SOAP

Kind to your precious automatic washer, too.

Confidentially Yours—
E-ZONE*
HEARING SECRET

Men and women hear again with nothing in either ear through thrilling Sonotone research discovery. Only YOU will know your E-Zone* secret of transistor hearing and completely concealed in stylish glasses. Yet you use both ears (just as normal persons listen) to enjoy latest hearing revolution recommended by doctors. Based on Sonotone bone-conduction invention, bypassing outer ears.

*E-Zone: Everything voice at EYE-EAR level, nothing voice anywhere else.

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SONOTONE

THURSDAY, MAY 15, ROSE HOTEL
10:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.