

The News-Review

CHARLES V. STANTON, Editor and Manager

ADDY WRIGHT, Business Manager

GEORGE CASTILLO, Assistant Editor

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SHOW ELKS ATTRACTIONS

By George Castillo

Roseburg has its best chance of the year this week to sell itself as a state convention site of major importance.

That chance is the state Elks convention which starts today. It will draw between 2,500 and 3,000 people and each one is a potential disciple of the attributes of Douglas County. The local Elks have already done a masterly job of planning to prove just that point.

With the cordial reception Roseburg can give visitors, the future of the town as a convention site and good place to visit will certainly be assured.

The welcome sign is out to you Elks. And we know you'll be back.

ABOUT CENTENNIAL VISITORS

Although the state organization planning the Oregon Centennial Exposition and International Trade Fair appears to be slightly disorganized, the Douglas County centennial advisory committee is rapidly getting ready for 1959.

County Chairman Iris Helliwell is still selecting subcommittee chairmen and personnel to represent all parts of the county. She is attempting to draw every population area into the framework of the county organization so all parts of the county will arrange something to attract tourists.

The focal point of the state, of course, will be in Portland, but it is the hope of the county committee that it can interest visitors to the Portland exposition center enough to bring them to the county.

The method being discussed now is a separate Douglas County pavilion which will display evidences of the attractions to be found in the county.

The effort makes sense because many of the visitors will have only a hazy idea about Oregon, let alone Douglas County.

If this showcase-in-Portland approach works, the county will be faced with the second job of proving it has the wares in the county. This is where the county committee and subcommittees will have their tasks.

The county is laden with romantic historical sites, unrivaled scenery and a host of recreations. A stranger won't be interested in stopping in the county unless these points of interest are advertised and well-labeled.

The county subcommittees will gather information on its attractions and then find ways to label them well so they can't be missed by the touring visitor.

Cavalcade Is A Natural

County people are also embroiled in a project which appears to be a natural in drawing people to Oregon. It is the On-To-Oregon Cavalcade. The moving force in the county is Alan Knudson of Roseburg.

The plan is to bring a train of 10 to 15 covered wagons across the Great Plains from Independence, Mo., to Independence, Ore. If all goes well, the train will start next April 15.

Knudson says the Centennial Commission doesn't have the money to help defray the expenses involved in such a major undertaking, but he thinks money raised by communities to finance wagons representing them will go far in taking care of costs.

The merit of the undertaking is that it might interest thousands of people who see it to come to the "land of the empire builders." And a wagon train cannot travel 2,000 miles across the country without considerable coverage from national news media. It's fairly certain that when the trip is done, a lot of people will know Oregon is having a centennial.



know THE LAW!

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When Ace drove into Bob's parking lot, he received a small check stub which said in very fine print: "Bob's Parking Lot is not responsible for articles left in cars." Bob parked the car but did not lock it; and while the car was on the lot a thief nonchalantly removed a tire from the trunk. Despite the "fine print" Bob is liable to Ace for the loss of the tire.

Shortly after Ace had left his car on the lot, Carl drove in. Bob directed Carl to park his car in an empty space on the lot and to keep the keys. "Bailment" of the car failed to lock it. While he was gone, a suitcase, lying on the back seat of the car, was stolen. Bob is not liable for the loss of the suitcase.

Bob is liable only when he takes "possession" of the car and of all its normal contents by retaining the keys. "Bailment" of the car results and Bob becomes a "bailee" who must exercise as much care as the owner would. A "bailee" who is being paid for his services, therefore, takes reasonable precautions to prevent theft, such as locking the car.

IN THE CASE involving Ace, his check stub would not absolve Bob of blame because it was not drawn to Ace's attention. A person who has not been notified of such provisions is not bound by them. If Bob has large signs on his lot indicating that he would not be responsible for articles left in cars, the court may find that he is not liable for the loss of Ace's tire. But even if Bob had posted such signs he would be liable in many states because the courts often feel that the bailee should not be able to exonerate himself from his own negligence.

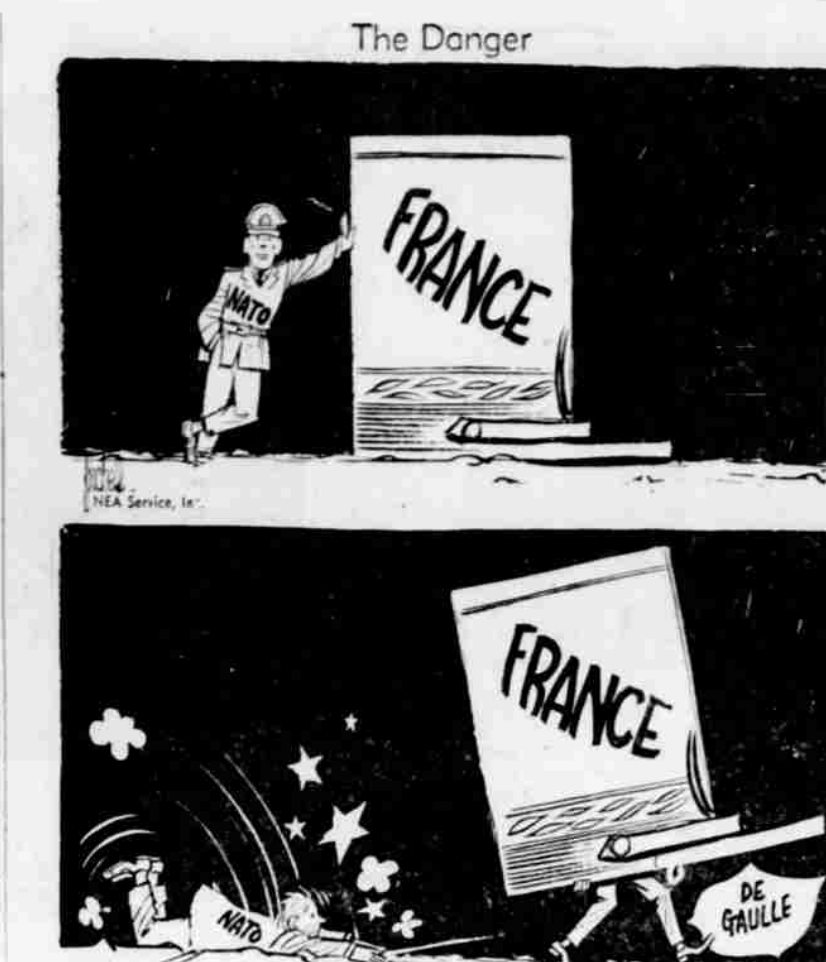
Carl, on the other hand, cannot recover from Bob because Bob did

India-Born Congressman Turns Back Opponents

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP)—Rep. Dalip Singh Saund, the India-born congressman, turned back the challenge of two opponents and won the Democratic nomination for a second term.

Both of Saund's rivals in the Democratic primary Tuesday were Republicans, cross-filing under the California system. One of them, John Bahagge, a Riverside attorney, won the Republican nomination and will oppose Saund in the November election.

Saund, first native of India to be elected to Congress, came to the United States at the age of 21. He went into farming in the Imperial Valley and became an American citizen in 1949.



—Hal Boyle—

NEW YORK — If America is to wear a national flower in its buttonhole, why not make it the dandelion?

Congress is periodically petitioned to name an official U.S. flower, but so far has ducked a vote. This issue could cause a lot of statesmanlike heads to roll — like petals at the first frost.

For garden lovers are a passionate folk. Knock their favorite flower, and it's worse than kicking their dog around. The angry sap rises in them. The wise politician realizes that picking a national flower could easily lead to a floral war between the states. Right now there are two lobbies besieging Congress — some ladies from Atlanta, ardent advocates of the rose; a Midwest contingent which thinks the corn tassel should be the toasting symbol of our land.

The rose lovers, of course, are strictly traditionalists and are the kind of people who pick the New York Yankees every year to win the American League pennant. Against them is the opinion of many that the rose is a garden smelt and not democratic enough to represent America.

The corn tassel crowd claims that the corn tassel is as American as Pochontas and, furthermore, is the bright harbinger of two of mankind's greatest pleasures—bacon and bourbon. Or is criticism against it. It is almost as symbolic of a single region, the Middle West, as cotton was of the Old South.

Avoiding Regionalism

The big problem Congress faces in selecting a national flower is how to avoid showing regional favoritism.

Here, for example, are the official flowers of the different states.

Alabama, goldenrod; Arizona, blossom; California, golden poppy; Colorado, columbine; Connecticut, mountain laurel; Delaware, peach blossom; Florida, orange blossom; Georgia, Cherokee rose; Idaho, Lewis mock orange; Illinois, butterfly violet; Indiana, peony; Iowa, Carolina rose; Kansas, sunflower; Kentucky, goldenrod; Louisiana, magnolia; Maryland, black-eyed susan; Massachusetts, trailing arbutus; Michigan, apple blossom; Minnesota,

Freedom and justice are inseparable. The protection of the individual in the exercise of his rights, in the use of his property, is of the very essence of liberty.

To have ideals of justice, however, is not enough. Justice must be a tangible, working thing. Citizens of all walks must know that they can seek it and get it.

In the United States today, this is not really possible. The courts of this country, both federal and state, are so heavily congested that delays of sometimes incredible length stand in the way of countless just solutions.

DELAY, OF COURSE, can be the equivalent of a denial of justice in many, many cases. If action does not come fast, the opportunity for a just answer may vanish.

Chief Justice Earl Warren recently described this danger when he said that court delays are so chronic that they are "compromising the quantity and quality of justice available to the individual citizen" and hurting this country's worldwide reputation in this vital area of our democratic life.

Back in 1941, some 38,000 civil cases were filed in the federal courts, an equal number disposed of, and 29,000 left unheard at year's end.

The total filed annually today is 62,000 and the backlog has grown to 46,000. Yet there are only 50 more federal judges now than the 200 which handled the 1941 caseload.

In how many of those 66,000 unheard cases is justice being denied by inaction?

WARREN long has campaigned for additional judges to handle the mounting burden. No new judge-

ships have been authorized for more than four years. Furthermore, there are in current vacancies crying to be filled on the federal bench.

Multiply the story by the equally dismal picture at the state and local level, and we have a condition seriously damaging to our freedom.

Is there justice in the United States? On paper, yes. In practice, yes for certain lucky citizens whose cases are handled with fair dispatch, so for others to whom time is vital, and "eventually" for some to whom delay is perhaps costly and annoying but not finally defeating.

THE EASY way out for Congress is to vote the dandelion as the U.S. national flower—by acclamation.

What can Congress do, faced with this plethora of choices? If it names any one of these flowers, it by implication offends the other states and territories.

The only remaining possible choice is the dandelion, the golden democrat of lawn and pasture. It is the true all-American flower, a rugged individualist that stands above class or creed. Or local partisanship.

It is the stubborn friend of all. You can't even force this pal to leave you.

In good times you can admire its loveliness. In bad times, or good times, you can make wine from its blossoms, salad from its leaves, all kinds of medicines and a substitute coffee from its roots.

It is beloved of children. You can hold its yellow glory under your best girl's chin and tell if she likes butter.

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In The Day's News

(Continued From Page One)

buy a lot of American products, including MACHINERY.

Hummmmm. World trade, in general, is an excellent thing. But machinery can be used TO MAKE GUNS WITH — and missiles and such. I think maybe we'd better tell the Russians that if they want to make more guns and missiles and that sort of thing, they should use their own machinery to do it with.

But — We might sell 'em some food. We've got a lot of it stashed away in warehouses, and as long as it stays there UNCONSUMED it will hang over the agricultural markets of the future like a dark thundercloud.

Still more foreign affairs: The Italians are reported to be using ANTS to fight an invasion of caterpillars.

Pregnant question: What will they do with the ants after the ants have polished off the caterpillars?

Here in the State of Jefferson we got rid of the mice-eating coyotes and the mice-eating hawks and other birds of prey — and after that THE MICE TOOK US.

Shakespeare had a worthwhile thought when he caused Hamlet, the Melancholy Dane, in his famous soliloquy, to mutter that "maybe it is better to bear those ills we have than to fly to others that we know not of."

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Build Now? Yes, If You Measure Up

Should you build your own new house instead of buying a ready-made one?

Here are four factors by which to grade yourself as a prospect for a specially-designed home.

1. **Build, if you own or can acquire a plot of ground in a neighborhood you like.**

2. **Build, if you've toured the housing developments and inspected individual new homes for sale without finding anything that satisfies you.**

3. **Build, if your desires are highly individual and you have the plan you want, or if you know an architect who can design these desires into a house.**

4. **Build, if your budget is flexible enough to meet the cost. Usually it costs more to build a house than it does to buy a ready-built one.**

Any Style Can Be Yours — What are the principal advantages of building new as opposed to buying new?

Location — You can put the house where you want it.

Style — Any style can be yours if you're willing and able to pay.

Space — If you've owned or rented a house previously, you have a good idea of your minimum space requirements and can provide for them.

Traffic pattern — You know the habits of your family best and can work out the house's traffic pattern accordingly with the architect.

Building materials — You can make your own selection of materials which will give the best service and will look best.

Careful Planning a Must — Other advantages of a custom construction include rooms in sizes you like, work and play areas where you want them, and less waste space generally. Careful planning is the most important factor in getting started.

Do keep your financial status in mind so that you will not go overboard in size and style of the house and its equipment.

Do investigate both the architect and the builder before you commit yourself.

Do follow the advice of the architect after you have selected him.

Don't change design and equipment after construction actually has started. It will cost you money.

Don't make a nuisance of yourself at the building site. You will slow things down.

Yugoslavia Tells Russia To Live Up To Agreement

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Yugoslavia told the Soviet Union this week to live up to its credit agreement or face what amounts to being sued for damages.

The demand was made in a note delivered by Yugoslav Foreign Minister Kora Popovic to Soviet Ambassador Ivan Zamchensky. A similar note was handed to Communist East Germany's minister, Eleonora Steimner.

The Soviet government informed Yugoslavia last Tuesday that 285 million dollars in credits to Yugoslavia have been postponed for five years.

This was an apparent beginning of an economic squeeze because of Yugoslavia's refusal to join the Soviet Bloc.

The Yugoslav note firmly demanded that the signed agreement be fulfilled. Yugoslavia refused to negotiate any postponement of the credits, and said it will demand compensation for the damage caused by postponement of credits.

Yugoslavia and the Soviet Union concluded two agreements for Soviet credits in 1956 amounting to 285 million dollars. These credits were to be used for building an aluminum combine in Montenegro, two fertilizer plants and some other industrial projects.

East Germany was to have participated in the aluminum project, but the Soviet note said that East Germany is joining the Soviet Union in the postponement.

Scores of people look on God in almost the same way that they consider these satellites. To them God goes circling around the universe in some unexplainable way, life casually observes him, but man is influenced little by him. They understand that there are a few who keep in touch with him but many are not interested.

God is no Sputnik. He is not a remote speck on the horizon of man's imagination. He is not an object of indifference. God is alive and real. He is as near as hands and feet. We had better keep in touch with him.

Heating experts say cold walls are one of the biggest barriers to comfort, even when the room temperature is up around 80.

The walls cause the body to lose heat so quickly that a person begins to shiver.

Insulation is a remedy. A wall adequately insulated will be up to 10 degrees warmer than without insulation.

There are two main ways insulation keeps walls from robbing the body of its heat. The first is the prevention of drafts. When a wall is cold, it refrigerates the air near it. Cold air is heavier than warm air and so it sticks, sending drafts of chilly air along the floor.

The high court freed Robert Larmeny, Enterprise tax driver, who had purchased a bottle of liquor for one of his passengers.

The opinion, by Justice Hall S. Luck, said that Larmeny had not violated any law.

The justice further wrote that having a bottle of liquor for a friend is a well established practice, and that to hold Larmeny guilty would result in having to convict a good segment of the state's population.

The opinion reversed Circuit Judge W. F. Brown of Willamette County.

Other opinions included: Leonard Fields vs. Tracy L. Fields, appellant, appeal from Sherman County. Appeal from a \$28,227 award of damages for personal injuries. Opinion by Justice McAlister. Judge E. H. Howell, affirmed.

Dream Home Seem Faraway? Professor Builds His Own

By GENE HERRICK

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — An enterprising Memphis university professor, who five years ago had only a "speaking" acquaintance with a hammer and saw, is now living in his dream home which he built himself.

Dr. Carl H. Linden, professor of German at Memphis State University, got into this energetic project because he wanted to keep busy, because he wanted a home, and because he desired his home to be just the way he wanted it.

With this objective, Dr. Linden rounded up all the books he could find on home building and secured all the necessary information on building code requirements.