

The News-Review

CHARLES V. STANTON, Editor and Manager

ADDY WRIGHT, Business Manager

GEORGE CASTILLO, Assistant Editor

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A DAY FOR LOAFING

By George Castillo

Fathers, get ready for inaction. Sunday is our day, and I have a feeling not enough of us are taking full advantage of our prerogatives. For 364 days, we have gone faithfully to work, helped with the dishes, baby sat and served as dependable work horses at home. But this Sunday is a nationally recognized holiday designed for the sloth and laziness so well deserved by fathers. Dad should sleep in the morning, have his breakfast in bed, be allowed without question to watch television or nap on the river bank all afternoon. The one inherent danger is that some of these kind, gentle fathers, so prone to spend their free time helping around the house, may be seen reaching for a dish towel or changing a diaper. This could be disastrous. Like any other holiday, it loses its meaning unless it is religiously observed. And on this day fathers should be religiously devoted to avoiding work.

JUST AS EXPECTED

The investigation by two New York lawyers into the disappearance of Dr. Jesus de Galindez, a Columbia University lecturer and critic of dictator Rafael Trujillo's regime in the Dominican Republic, and Gerald Murphy, a free-lance flier from Eugene, as expected, has come up with a whitewash.

The two lawyers, Morris Ernst of New York and William H. Munson of Buffalo, N. Y., were hired after the disappearance March 12, 1956, of Galindez in New York. Foes of Trujillo accused the regime of kidnaping and possibly playing Galindez. The charge was repeatedly denied by the republic's officials.

Also involved was Murphy, a U.S. pilot who left New York the same night. He vanished in the Dominican Republic Dec. 3, 1956. One theory was that he had flown Galindez to the Dominican Republic as a kidnaper victim.

The investigation cost \$100,000 and lasted almost a year. In 94 pages and 53 exhibits, the report came to the conclusion that "no accusation connecting the Dominican Republic or any of its officials with the disappearance of Galindez is supported by any evidence and this covers all theories."

"The police department of the city of New York properly and justifiably lists this case as that of a missing person."

Although the report involved both men, it was largely because of Murphy, who came from the 4th Congressional District, that Rep. Charles O. Porter of Eugene became a prime mover for an investigation.

Both he and Life Magazine pooh pooh the conclusions of the Ernst-Munson report. Porter is quoted in Life as saying "The report changes nothing basic in the known record of Murphy's part in the Galindez disappearance." Life goes even farther. It claims the "main purpose" of the report was to refute a 1957 Life story which linked the Galindez disappearance and death of pilot Murphy.

Bay Death Claimed

The Dominican Republic says Murphy got into a fight with a Dominican airline pilot and was knocked into a shark-infested bay. The Trujillo regime maintained the pilot later hanged himself in remorse while in prison. The U. S. State Department wouldn't swallow that one, but the investigators apparently were willing. Their report indicates there is no evidence to substantiate some theories that Murphy was killed because he knew too much.

The report is just too pat and fits too neatly the pattern which would be prepared in a report by the Dominican Republic itself. And too many other facts point to a crossing of the paths of Galindez and Murphy. Finally, the shark-infested water death of Murphy must have come from a paperback novel.

—Bruce Biossat—

While worrying over the fate of our traditional friend, France, we cannot be without concern for our powerful enemy—turned—friend, the West German republic.

The president of that republic, Theodor Heuss, is now making the first visit to this country ever made by a German head of state. And his presence among us should be a forceful reminder of Germany's importance in the defense and advancement of the Western nations.

Indeed, the tragic weakness of France only serves to emphasize the West's need for a strong Germany as a European bulwark against the Soviet Communist world.

Just 14 years ago, Allied armies were mounting their historic invasion of Normandy in the big drive to roll back Hitler's forces and crush his brutal 12-year regime.

THERE IS inevitable irony in the fact that we should now be relying so heavily upon the Germans to help hold a barrier against the new marauders from the East.

In a hard, practical sense we have had no choice. Western Europe's NATO network without Germany is widely considered inadequate even as a mere delaying mechanism in the event of Russian aggression.

But another side of the matter must be looked at. We were bound in any event to welcome Germany into the family of free nations, provided that it met the conditions of acceptability. To be everlastingly unforgiving would be to violate our own code of morals.

THE BONN republic, under the able and dedicated leadership of Konrad Adenauer, has consistently met the test. It has given convincing evidence of a wish to be aligned on the side of freedom.

Remembering Germany's instigation of two world wars, we have a duty always to be alert for signs

of a militaristic resurgence. But it is one thing to be alert and another to be, as some still are, constantly suspicious, vindictive and unforgiving. We have utterly no reason to believe the Germans are not thoroughly committed to liberty. If it seems they really are, then we and all the West may be greatly thankful for it is a tremendous gain for the free world.

As a symbol of the new German nation, President Heuss deserves a warm, heartfelt welcome wherever he goes in America. He is our friend.

Thinking It Over

By Robert L. Dieffenbacher, D. D.

(Written for NEA Service)

The word "salesman" is not generally applied to the thousands of people in offices who write up the sales ticket or fill out the contract on the completion of a business transaction. People involved in the direct contact with the customer are most frequently classed as salesmen.

Actually, everyone who demonstrates a product, or who puts in a word of commendation is a salesman. The television performer who appears under a sponsorship is a salesman. This is true whether the product is a material object, a human service or a spiritual satisfaction.

Everyone is selling ideas—hated, indifference, love or some other intangible to his fellowmen. We are constantly influencing others to accept our faith in God or our rejection of Him. Let us determine to make our influence positive for God.

"Just Helping to Get More Money in Circulation"



American Stock Exchange Suspends Bruce Trading

NEW YORK (AP)—The American Stock Exchange suspended trading in mid-afternoon in common stock of E. L. Bruce & Co.

The suspension was "pending a determination by the Exchange as to whether a sufficient number of shares remained outstanding and publicly held to warrant continued admission of the company's stock on the exchange."

The last trade prior to the suspension was at \$17 a share, up \$9 from Wednesday's close.

E. L. Bruce & Co. is a leading producer of hardwood flooring and makes household floor cleaners and waxes.

Empire Millwork, which has been linked with the Bruce Co. in merger rumors, declined more than \$1 a share on the American Stock Exchange, coincident with the suspension of trading in Bruce stock.

The company has authorized 400,000 shares of common stock of \$2.50 par value of which 314,600 are outstanding.

Empire Millwork Corp., with headquarters in New York City, produces and jobs millwork at Corona, N. Y., Newport, Ore., and Arcata, Calif. It's 1956 sales were about 30 million dollars.

For a period of three weeks in April, Bruce common stock jumped from \$17 to \$36 a share on unusually heavy volume. Bruce management was puzzled and declared, "Somebody is trying to take control, but we don't know who."

A partial answer came April 25 when an officer of Empire Millwork Corp. said that Harry Gilbert, president, and some other key officers were buying Bruce stock, although not the corporation itself. At that time the Empire spokesman declined to say more than "at the present, we're just buying in."

In declaring a quarterly dividend a week ago, E. L. Bruce Jr., president, said his firm had no evidence that any group had acquired enough stock to take control. Bruce also declared that his company had not been approached by any major outfit offering a high price for its stock.

Traders said the suspension stemmed from short sellers of Bruce stock being "squeezed" by the sudden advance.

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In The Day's News

(Continued from Page 1)

that when it comes to military matters he knows what he is talking about and isn't playing election year politics.

Foreign affairs note: Rebellious FRENCHMEN gathered in Algeria to spread their revolt against De Gaulle to the French mainland.

With the right wing rebellion growing in strength, Premier De Gaulle appealed to the nation in a "fireside chat" broadcast by radio and TV.

What is it all about?

In Algeria, a million French colonists have been running the affairs of NINE MILLION Algerian natives. The nine million Algerian natives want to run their own affairs. If Premier De Gaulle's promise of EQUAL VOTING RIGHTS for Moslems and Frenchmen means what it seems to mean, the nine million Algerian natives will be able to run their own affairs.

That's about the size of it. We'll see what we'll see.

Vacation note: The American Express company—which keeps its finger on the pulse of vacation travel, both at home and abroad—says Americans will spend some 18 BILLION DOLLARS sightseeing in the United States this year.

A lot of Americans apparently haven't heard about the recession.

Industrialist Accuses Un-American Committee Of Un-American Tactics

WASHINGTON (AP)—Industrialist Cyrus Eaton accused Chairman Francis E. Walter of the House Committee on Un-American Activities and the committee's top aide Thursday of "un-American tactics."

Eaton described as untrue Walter's version of a conference with Eaton Wednesday.

Walter (D-Pa.) said he walked out of the conference because Eaton's comparison of the United States with Hitler's Germany was "too much for my stomach."

"Congressman Walter's latest sortie is being conducted with characteristic intellectual dishonesty," Eaton said in a statement.

Walter declined comment on reports that the meeting with the Cleveland financier turned into a loud fist-slashing session.

The committee chairman said Eaton sought the conference.

Walter noted that a subpoena had been issued for questioning Eaton about Eaton's assertions in a May 4 television interview that the FBI and some other federal agencies engaged in "sneoping, informing and creeping up on people."

"The question of whether it will be served will be disposed of after members of the committee are informed of what took place yesterday," Walter said.

OEA To File Petitions On Teacher Legislators

PORTLAND (AP)—The Oregon Education Assn. planned to file Friday with the secretary of state initiative petitions providing for a vote on allowing teachers to serve as state legislators.

The association, an organization of school administrators and teachers, said Thursday the petitions have some 60,000 voters' signatures—more than enough to put the proposed constitutional amendment on the November election ballot, if the signatures are valid.

The OEA started the campaign after the state Supreme Court held that Thomas Monaghan, a Milwaukee Democratic House member, could not be both a teacher and a legislator.

The court ruling was that a teacher was ineligible for the Legislature because he is under supervision of the state executive branch.

Business Administration School At Portland State Advocated By Chancellor

PORTLAND (AP)—The chancellor of the state system of higher education Friday advocated a business administration school for Portland State College.

While warning that the state-operated colleges must prepare for enrollment to double in the next decade, Chancellor John H. Richards said in a speech prepared for delivery at the Portland City Club that Portland State needs the new school quickly.

Supporters of the University of Oregon and Oregon State College in the past sometimes have opposed development of courses at Portland that duplicate those already offered at the Eugene and Corvallis schools.

Richards said the problem of preparing for increased enrollment and allocating courses to the various schools is complex.

Lists Factors

He listed a number of factors, of which the first was cost.

"As a general rule, before a change is made in allocation (of courses), there must be positive demonstration that the change will involve no increase in cost other than that coming from increased student body," he said.

He noted that the rapid growth of Portland State College from 1,600 students in 1953 to an expected 3,500 in 1958-59, and added:

"Annual operating cost of instruction per student, financed from state funds at Portland State College has been increased \$56 per year since the year 1953-54 to provide more advanced teaching. During the same period the average annual cost of instruction per student from state funds at the University of Oregon and Oregon State College has been decreased by \$27 per year."

The chancellor made it clear, however, that this was not to stop the development of Portland State. He said the faculty was convinced the school needs departments, rather than mere divisions, to offer students specialized training.

Wants Liberal Arts

He said a number of depart-

ments were possible in liberal arts, then added:

"Studies have shown that 20 to 30 per cent of the lower division students now enrolled at Portland State College wish as their first choice to complete a four-year course in business administration. The majority of these students find themselves unable to transfer to Eugene and Corvallis for this work. Because of this demand by students and because of the community demand and resources of this metropolitan area, it seems clear that this four-year course should be added rather quickly to Portland State's offerings."

He also said a master's degree for education should be offered as soon as library and other facilities permit at Portland State.

"The Board of Higher Education and the staff have large ambitions for the development of Portland State College and intend to persist in them. It is important to say, however, that any consequent weakening of the independent institutions in Portland, particularly if caused by unwise moves at Portland State College, would contradict our real goal."

"It is important to the future of Portland and to all of Oregon that the strengthening of higher education in this area should include the expansion of all of our institutions—in quality as well as in quantity—at a rate as near in balance as is possible," he said.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A hearing will be held Monday for a man charged with 200,000 murders.

The Yugoslav government brought the charges against Andrija Artukovic, 57, for his wartime activities in Croatia—now a part of Marshal Tito's nation.

Yugoslavia wants to extradite Artukovic, who now lives in Switzerland, small town south of Los Angeles.

Artukovic says that if he is sent back to Yugoslavia he will be executed.

In 1941 and 1942 Artukovic was minister of the Interior in the "independent state of Croatia" set up under the German invaders.

In this capacity he ordered the deaths of tens of thousands of Serbs and Jews living in Croatia, it is charged.

But Artukovic has maintained in his 6½-year fight to stay in the United States that he had nothing to do with the secret police, ordered no executions and had no one arrested.

He says that eight other ministers of Croatia, all friends of his, were executed after they were turned over to Yugoslavia by the British.

Marshal Tito has liquidated practically everyone who was in opposition to him during the war years," said Artukovic's attorney, Edward J. O'Connor.

He said that Yugoslavia is seeking to extradite Artukovic under terms of a 1902 extradition treaty with the kingdom of Serbia. The U. S. Supreme Court held the treaty binding and ordered that Artukovic face an extradition hearing in federal court.

Artukovic and his wife, Anna Maria, have five children ranging in age from 5 to 21. The four youngest were born in the United States.

House Approves Catchall Bill; Veto Predicted

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Agriculture Committee approved Friday a voluminous catch all farm bill which appeared headed toward a presidential veto.

It would establish new commodity programs for wheat, feed grains, milk, cotton, and rice. The wheat program, calling for a two-price system, was vetoed by President Eisenhower in 1956.

The measure also extends for one year the Agricultural Trade and Development Act for overseas disposal of farm surpluses, which is something the administration is eager to get, extends the Wool Act three years and continues the school milk program through 1961.

Administration has accused the bill's backers of tying controversial plans onto much-desired farm measures so Eisenhower would have to take the one to get the other.

The committee action was taken on a 21-10 vote. The split was largely along party lines with most Republicans opposing the measure.

TWO DROWN

YAKIMA (AP)—Dragging operations at Wenas Lake recovered the bodies of William D. Diehl, 30, Ellensburg and a niece, Linda Pavell, 10, of Richland, Ore. Thursday.

The two drowned Sunday when their boat swamped in rough water. Two other girls in the boat were rescued by fishermen.

Average Farm Investment, Income Reported

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department reported Friday the average investment per farm in 1957 ranged from \$10,530 on peanut-cotton farms to around \$177,770 on sheep ranches in the Southwest.

In a new report on farm costs and returns, the department said the average investment in machinery and equipment ranged from about \$1,800 per farm on the peanut-cotton farms to nearly \$17,000 in wheat-dry pea farms of the Pacific Northwest.

The report said the net income per farm in 1957—the amount left after paying production costs, taxes, and the like—was about \$2,500, or nearly 7 per cent more than the 1956 average. The net incomes of commercial farms last year were said to have ranged from an average of about \$1,200 on small cotton farms in the Mississippi delta to around \$15,370 on the wheat-pea farms in Washington and Idaho.

It said that in 1957 net incomes were higher than in 1956 on all classes of livestock farms except poultry, five of the six classes of wheat farms, and three out of six classes of cotton farms.

Estimates of average 1957 net incomes by classes of farms included:

Spring wheat-livestock farms \$3,500; wheat-corn-livestock farms \$3,000; wheat farms in Southern Plains \$5,600; wheat-pea farms in balance as is possible," he said.

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PUBLIC AUCTION

PIECE MEAL

THURSDAY, JUNE 19th

9:30 A.M., P. S. T.

Winston, Oregon

(Approx. 5 mi. South of Roseburg)

Commercial Lumber Sales

Winston Mills, Inc.

Jay-Mark Lbr. Co., Inc.

To Be Sold for Account of Small Business Administration, and Douglas County State Bank, Roseburg, Oregon. Aggregate Sales Subject to Approval of Small Business Admin., & Douglas Cty. State Bank

Following Equipment Located at Winston, Oregon---

PLANERS:

Yates Amer. A20 Planer Matcher 8 x 15 knife, Woods Mod. 414M Planer Matcher, 6 x 24, all hds. motorized. DRY KILNS: 4 Moore dbt. tracked 104' dry kiln, New 49' x 55' com. w/mtrs., controls, blowers, pipe and rail. SAWS: Irvin 24' x 11 Saw Trimmer, all steel, Latex, Stetson-Ross 72" Band Resaw, anti-friction bearings, 100 H.P. Mtr., Gunderson Bros. 54" Band Resaw, Ball Bearing, 75 H.P., 24' 8" saw trimmer, 40 h.p. 35 indiv. sets roll coes & chain transfer units, ea. w/g.h. mtr., LUMBER BREAKDOWN UNIT: All Steel 3 arm 10 h. p. w. g. h. mtr. BLOWER SYSTEMS: 3 com. systems 10 h. p. w. g. h. mtr. 125 h. p. BOILERS: 2 Freeman 150 h.p. com. BURNER: 40' dia. x 50' h. MISC. EQUIP.: com. grinding room, arc welders, air comp., fire extinguishers, hand tools, etc. ROLLING STOCK: 3 Gerlinger 16,000 lb. forklifts w/hyd. load positioner, 2 Gerlinger 14,000 lb. straddle trks., 2 Hysters 15,000 lbs. & 4,000 lbs., Ross 18,000 lb. lift trk. POWER PANELS: 8 boxes, power panels, w/quant. load mod. elec. boxes, 50 LATE MODEL DRIVE MOTORS, MOLDING PLANT: Mattison 229 8. 4" x 8" all elec. mtr., Vonnegut B.B. 4"x4" all elec., Woods 132 4"x6" all elec. mtr., Turner 42" roller bearing slg. band resaw, 40 h.p. mtr., Eaglesfield Straightline Rip Saw, 25 H.P., Sinker Davis 15 H.P. Rip Saw, 15 H.P., 42" Band Rip, Irvinator Cutoff Saw, 75 h.p. Blower Fan, Grinding Room, OFFICE EQUIP., LATE MODEL: 2 Marchant Elec. Calculators, 4 elec. Add. Mach., 2 Typewriters, 6 Grey Metal Desks, Chairs, File Cabinets, etc. REAL ESTATE: Approx. 19.64 acres, two railroad spurs, w/approx. 55,000 sq. ft. bldgs.

Following Equipment is located at Jay-Mark Lbr. Co., Dillard, Ore.

48" Circular Saw, all steel hd. rig 150 h.p. mtr., all steel 15' x 3 black carriage, com. air oper. Ball Bearing Edger 50 H.P. Dir. Dr., Log Haul, Log Turner, Deck Chain Saw, 2 Irvington Trim Saws, Worthington 150 Late Air Comp., 60 H.P. Mtr., Log Unloader, 20 H.P. Elec. Mtr., 10 Indiv. Roll case sets & Transfer Units, REAL ESTATE: Approx. 3 1/2 acres w/approx. 4,000 sq. ft. bldgs.

Following Equipment is Located at Jay-Mark Lbr. Co., Riddle, Oregon

All Steel Circular Saw, Hd. Rig, 200 H.P. Mtr., All Steel 6' x 22' Carriage w feed works, edger 4" x 44", 75 H. P. Mtr., Log Lift, Log Saw & Loader, Log Canter, Gardner & Denver 50 H. P. Air Comp., 200 Amp Arc Welder, 10 Asstd. Roll Case Sets & Conveyor Units, Saw Mill Burner, Log Unloader, Quant. Late Mod. Elec. Boxes, 10 BUILDINGS: Wood Const., Metal Covered, LAND LEASE: To be offered for sale and is presently paid for to March, 1959.

PLEASE NOTE: Sale will start at Winston, Oregon, continue to Dillard, and finish at Riddle Oregon.

Following Equipment is Owned by Douglas County State Bank, Roseburg, Oregon

THURSDAY, JUNE 19-9:30 A.M., P.S.T.

No Limit No Reserve Auction To Be Sold at Winston, Mills,

Winston, Oregon

CONST. & LOGGING: Cor DB Serial 207335P, Cor DB Serial 1H4060SP, Cor DB Serial 479630, Recorta, 2 Cor DB's, Cor DB Serial 47856, & 3713420, AC HD19 Tractor, all tractors w/blades, & most w front end pwr. controls, 4 LeTourneau 12 yd. carryalls, 80' min. w/hr., 1942 K.W. 10 Wheel trk. tractor, Cummins Diesel Mtr., & Johns 2 Axle Lb Bed Trlr., 3 Skagit & McKenzie Yarders, Gas & Diesel, Gerlinger 10,000 lb. carrier, Ross 6,000 lb. lift trk., Dodge G.I. 4 x 4 trk., port. arc welder, 2 winches, D7N, & D8N.

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