

The News-Review

CHARLES V. STANTON, Editor and Manager

ADDY WRIGHT, Business Manager

GEORGE CASTILLO, Assistant Editor

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, \$12.00; six months, \$7.50; three months, \$4.50. Outside Oregon—By Mail—Per Year, \$15.00; six months, \$9.00; three months, \$5.50.

By News-Review Carrier—Per Year, \$12.00 (in advance), less than one year per month, \$1.50.

Counter and Roseburg P. O. Boxes 1 Month \$1.50—News—1 Year \$12.00—Per Single Copy 10 Cents. Outside City Limits. Mail Subscriptions Must Be Paid In Advance.

Entered as second class matter May 7, 1926, at the post office at Roseburg, Oregon, under act of March 3, 1912.

SP DESERVES HELP

By George Castillo

The Interstate Commerce Commission is probably in quite a tizzy now as the result of the current controversy over a proposed freight rate cut by the Southern Pacific.

The rate slash was designed by SP for Western Oregon shippers to put them in a more competitive position to reach the big Southern California and Arizona markets.

This was a strange, but happy, turn of events for lumber shippers in these times when rates, like other costs, keep spiraling up.

After the initial shock, the shippers greeted the announcement of the pending rate decrease with happy grins. But this was only the beginning of some more strange twists.

SP went ahead with its rate reconstruction which would have put Western Oregon in a position where it could carry on strong competition with Northern California mills and coast barge traffic.

The Western Oregonians continued to beam as it became evident the rate change could go into effect just before the heavy building and construction season got under way.

The ICC added to their hopes when its suspension board gave its stamp of approval to the rate decrease. But it was shortly after that that the shiny prospects began crumbling. The opposition had mobilized.

Decision Reversed

A higher division of the ICC overruled its subordinate body, the suspension board. Northern California mill operators and barge and coast shipping lines had banded together to storm the ICC with demands that the rate cut be suspended. This it was on May 20, just one day before the rates were to have gone into effect. The suspension was made to allow time for an ICC investigation.

This was another bizarre aspect of the case. The suspension board is not often overruled. This was just one of the oddities.

Southern Pacific, which in recent years has grown callous over its oft-rapped knuckles, suddenly found itself in the role of hero. Its severest critics, the shippers, who had lashed SP for everything from dirty boxcars to prohibitive rail rates, were now on SP's side.

The SP has sent a petition to the ICC in Washington, D. C., asking an immediate vacation of the suspension order. Inland lumbermen from Western Oregon have rallied to the SP cause and have been joined by chambers of commerce (including the Roseburg chamber which staged the famous "pony express race" with an SP passenger train to nettle the company on its poor passenger service).

The Oregon Railway Assn. has also started circulating petitions in favor of the rate decrease. These have been supported by chambers of commerce and lumbermen.

The case is a strange one, but more importantly, it involves a disappointing turn of events when areas such as Douglas County need every assistance for more markets. The ICC said it would take at least 90 days to complete the investigation. It can take, if it wishes, until Dec. 29. So, even though the report is favorable, the economy is set back just as it is climbing from a recession.

Action Is Slow

The rail rate cut has been many times described as "a shot in the arm" for the Oregon economy. It stands to reason that the ICC will make a decision in favor of the decrease in rates if the greatest public good is used as a major criterion; but meanwhile, the painfully slow process of government bureaucracy goes on.

Since the protests from truckers, barge lines, Oregon coast shippers and Northern California interests came in so heavily, it is probably only right that investigation and hearings be conducted. But people of inland Western Oregon can do something to hurry these up. They can write the ICC in Washington and to their congressmen. Sen. Morse has indicated this is already being done in his case. He has gone on record calling for immediate hearings. Morse said he had received scores of letters on the matter.

Similar letters, petitions and telegrams should be deluging Sen. Neuberger, Rep. Porter and the ICC. Action is needed now!

—Bruce Blossat—

The Kremlin and its puppets do not seem to realize how badly they need a new script. The German Reds' handling of the case of the nine U.S. fliers who came down on Communist soil is a perfect example.

Accidental wanderings over Red borders have been going on for years. Hardly an incident has occurred that the Communist government in question did not try to exploit in some way or other.

They have blown these things up beyond all reason, forced interminable delays and interposed endless difficulties.

Obviously, they think this is pretty smart stuff. But the plain fact is that people in this world are sick and tired of this crude, transparent nonsense. Anybody with a grain of sense isn't fooled for an instant by their patent fabrications. And the obstacles they raise merely invite disgust.

In the current instance, all that happened was that nine U.S. soldiers on a helicopter training flight got lost in a thunderstorm, ran out of gas, and landed in East Germany instead of West Germany.

Any regime with a normal grasp of human fallibility would simply get a full and straight story from the wandering soldiers, turn them back across the border and forget the matter. But not the East German Communists.

ANNOUNCED because we won't recognize their government but insist on regarding them for what they are — paper cut-outs moved about by Moscow — the German

The Old Man and the Sea



—Hal Boyle—

In The Day's News

(Continued from Page 1)

NEW YORK (AP) — Life may not have been better in the good old days — but it sure was different.

Remember when the best kind of unemployment insurance was an interest in your work?

When it was felt no baby had been properly welcomed into the world until it had been photographed naked while lying flat on its stomach on a fur rug?

When saloons competed to see which could serve the best free lunch in town?

When more popcorn was eaten in the American home than in movies?

When you could always earn a little ice cream cone money by picking potato bugs in a neighbor's garden at a penny a hundred?

When, long before Paris discovered the gunny sack look, dresses made from used flour sacks were part of every country girl's basic wardrobe?

When mother always kept a can of mutton tallow on the back of the kitchen stool to grease our wet shoes? (No one could even spell lanolin then.)

When dogs were allowed to run free in the streets — but children weren't?

When the biggest possible blow to your financial standing was to lose your credit rating at the public library?

Childhood Fancies

When you were sure that you weren't really the child of your parents but had been sold to them by some traveling gypsies, who had stolen you from a rich home?

When you were sure that you weren't really the child of your parents but had been sold to them by some traveling gypsies, who had stolen you from a rich home?

When you were sure that you weren't really the child of your parents but had been sold to them by some traveling gypsies, who had stolen you from a rich home?

When you were sure that you weren't really the child of your parents but had been sold to them by some traveling gypsies, who had stolen you from a rich home?

When you were sure that you weren't really the child of your parents but had been sold to them by some traveling gypsies, who had stolen you from a rich home?

When you were sure that you weren't really the child of your parents but had been sold to them by some traveling gypsies, who had stolen you from a rich home?

When you were sure that you weren't really the child of your parents but had been sold to them by some traveling gypsies, who had stolen you from a rich home?

When you were sure that you weren't really the child of your parents but had been sold to them by some traveling gypsies, who had stolen you from a rich home?

When you were sure that you weren't really the child of your parents but had been sold to them by some traveling gypsies, who had stolen you from a rich home?

When you were sure that you weren't really the child of your parents but had been sold to them by some traveling gypsies, who had stolen you from a rich home?

When you were sure that you weren't really the child of your parents but had been sold to them by some traveling gypsies, who had stolen you from a rich home?

When you were sure that you weren't really the child of your parents but had been sold to them by some traveling gypsies, who had stolen you from a rich home?

When you were sure that you weren't really the child of your parents but had been sold to them by some traveling gypsies, who had stolen you from a rich home?

When you were sure that you weren't really the child of your parents but had been sold to them by some traveling gypsies, who had stolen you from a rich home?

When you were sure that you weren't really the child of your parents but had been sold to them by some traveling gypsies, who had stolen you from a rich home?

When you were sure that you weren't really the child of your parents but had been sold to them by some traveling gypsies, who had stolen you from a rich home?

When you were sure that you weren't really the child of your parents but had been sold to them by some traveling gypsies, who had stolen you from a rich home?

When you were sure that you weren't really the child of your parents but had been sold to them by some traveling gypsies, who had stolen you from a rich home?

When you were sure that you weren't really the child of your parents but had been sold to them by some traveling gypsies, who had stolen you from a rich home?

When you were sure that you weren't really the child of your parents but had been sold to them by some traveling gypsies, who had stolen you from a rich home?

When you were sure that you weren't really the child of your parents but had been sold to them by some traveling gypsies, who had stolen you from a rich home?

When you were sure that you weren't really the child of your parents but had been sold to them by some traveling gypsies, who had stolen you from a rich home?

When you were sure that you weren't really the child of your parents but had been sold to them by some traveling gypsies, who had stolen you from a rich home?

When you were sure that you weren't really the child of your parents but had been sold to them by some traveling gypsies, who had stolen you from a rich home?

When you were sure that you weren't really the child of your parents but had been sold to them by some traveling gypsies, who had stolen you from a rich home?

When you were sure that you weren't really the child of your parents but had been sold to them by some traveling gypsies, who had stolen you from a rich home?

When you were sure that you weren't really the child of your parents but had been sold to them by some traveling gypsies, who had stolen you from a rich home?

When you were sure that you weren't really the child of your parents but had been sold to them by some traveling gypsies, who had stolen you from a rich home?

Sherman Adams Violated Rule In Taking Gifts But He's Immune From Probe

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — The best that can be said for Sherman Adams, the President's No. 1 assistant, is that his judgment was bad. Some Republicans want him thrown out. Democrats will use him as a campaign issue in the 1958 elections.

Any man in public office, like Adams, must decide about accepting gifts or favors from an individual whose interests may conflict with the public interest. Adams accepted.

From what followed Adams left himself open to suspicion of using his influence to repay the gifts or favors, although no one knows better than Adams that the men around a president can ill afford to be in that position.

It was this same highly moralistic New Englander who helped heap suspicion on the men around President Truman in the 1952 campaign when the main Republican theme was "Throw the rascals out."

Yardstick Rule Ignored

Many men who feel they have a public trust have a simple rule of life or yardstick which, if employed by Adams, might have saved him from his present embarrassment.

It's this: never accept a gift or favor if it can remotely affect your private conscience or the public interest or even give an impression of doing so.

Adams took free hotel accommodations, amounting to \$2,000, from a man he called an old family friend: Bernard Goldfine, a Boston businessman. The White House has neither confirmed nor denied that Adams also accepted a \$700 vicuna coat and a \$2,400 rug.

On Goldfine's behalf Adams made inquiries at two government agencies—the Federal Trade Commission and the Securities and Exchange Commission—with whom Goldfine was having trouble, and arranged for an interview with the FTC chairman.

Denial Poses Question

Adams denies any insinuations he used his influence—and he has tremendous influence in the gov-

ernment—with the two agencies to benefit Goldfine. But the fact that Adams, President Eisenhower's No. 1 man, even inquired about Goldfine's troubles raises a question.

What is influence? Would the commissioners consider such an inquiry from Adams pressure for Goldfine or a simple, routine query? The commissioners depend on the White House for their jobs, since it's the President who appoints them.

They know Adams doesn't inquire about every businessman in trouble. It seems pretty certain comparatively few businessmen in trouble ever get within a mile of Adams, much less get him interested in their case.

Immune From Probe

This is not the first time Adams has figured in the news for going to a government agency for some special group or individual. Yet, because of his job as assistant to the President, he enjoys a sanctuary most citizens don't have.

No congressional investigating committee can force him to appear and answer questions about his conduct. He takes the position he can't be compelled to testify about the affairs of the executive branch of the government.

But Adams wouldn't even face newsmen to answer their questions. He let his side of the case—and it's not clear that it's all been revealed yet—be stated through a public letter and President Eisenhower's press secretary.

Two Firms Will Vie In Manned Space Craft

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force announced Monday contracts to develop a manned space craft that will blast off like a rocket, orbit the earth like a satellite and land like a conventional airplane.

The contractors for the advanced space project named "Dyna-Soar" — a contraction for dynamic soaring — are the Boeing Airplane Co., Seattle and the Martin Co. of Baltimore.

The two firms will work independently, competing with one another to see who can turn out the most usable craft.

The Air Force said this dual approach to the principle of soaring through space was prompted by a desire to enlist the best scientific and engineering abilities of many sources.

Maxin, for instance, will draw heavily on the Bell Aircraft Corp.'s pioneering investigation in the boost-glide field.

The National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics will be a full partner of the Air Force in managing the project. Both have been working on it since 1954.

Cost Estimate

The first Dyna-Soar will cost about \$10 million, the Air Force recently told Congress.

It was described as a combination of an airplane and a ballistic missile in that it will attain a speed of about 17,000 miles per hour.

The Air Force said the Dyna-Soar will be an all-purpose vehicle capable of acting as a space plane, a gliding strategic information as it weaves through space and periodically dips to take altitudes. It also is expected to have the capability of dropping or expelling weapons and of landing to selected targets.

The Air Force budget for the fiscal year starting July 1 allocated \$10 million for research, development and testing of this advanced space vehicle.

13 Years Off Poor Box Lumbermen To End

NEW YORK (AP) — A woman appeared in Felony Court Saturday and said her 20-year-old son had been robbing poor boxes since he was 7.

Mrs. Mary Knudsen of Brooklyn wept as she talked to Magistrate Manuel Gomez about her son John.

The youth was arrested Saturday in Holy Cross Roman Catholic Church on Manhattan's West Side by police concealed there to solve a series of thefts.

Knudsen, who carried pliers and a pair of tweezers, reportedly told detectives he got bills from the poor boxes with tweezers or pliers didn't work.

He was straggled on a charge of possessing burglar tools and sent to Bellevue Hospital for mental observation.

to force the United States (in order to obtain release of the nine American soldiers) to recognize the communist puppet regime in East Germany. Our State Department calls it "diplomatic blackmail" and refuses to pay.

What is the right and the wrong of it?

These nine soldiers are Americans. Our every instinct cries out to secure their release at any cost. But they are SOLDIERS. A soldier's job is to risk his life for his country. There are times when a soldier has to be ordered to take risks that involve the possible loss of his life and/or his liberty.

A soldier is a DEDICATED citizen. It is his duty to accept such risks when they are necessary for the welfare of his country.

In this particular instance, backing down before the communist demand for AMERICAN RECOGNITION as the price of negotiations for the release of these nine interned American soldiers would amount to an American DEFEAT in the cold war. That's what the state department means when it refuses to pay diplomatic "blackmail."

In hot war or in cold war, many difficult decisions have to be made. This is one of those times.

So much for East Germany. What of Lebanon?

Lebanon is a different kind of fish.

In Lebanon, the present government is FAVORABLE TO U.S. Soviet Russia, working through its Egyptian puppet, Nasser, is seeking to overthrow the Lebanese government favorable to the West (which includes the U.S.).

Actual shooting is going on in Lebanon. In Cairo (capital of Egypt) an "influential newspaper" warns that any U.S. "meddling" in the Lebanese crisis would be regarded by the United Arab Republic (Nasser's tool) as a DECLARATION OF WAR.

Suppose in the face of that threat (which may be a bluff, but may not be) we run for cover.

Personally, I think we have no business trying to run that part of the world. It is certainly possible to do so (I think that we have no business there).

BUT WE ARE THERE.

If we run for cover in the face of a communist threat, American prestige will be shot down into the wooden trash.

That's about the size of it.

Bill Of Five Accused Bridge Set By SPB

Bill for five Douglas County forest new bridges is to be built in two contracts will be opened by the Bureau of Public Roads for the Bureau of Land Management in Portland June 27.

Two are to be built in southern Douglas County under one contract. One of the spans, 110 feet long, will be at Whitelake Creek Road and the other, 120 feet long, on Snow Creek Road. Both are located east of Astoria.

The other three are in the Smith River project in western Douglas County. The bridges, of 35 feet, 150 feet and 186 feet, will be on Smith River Road and feeder roads north of Scottsburg. The project is a continuation of the access program which has been under way in the Smith River area the past few years.

Pay Hike For Present Security List Proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee opened hearings on social security revision Monday with a strong hint from Chairman Wilbur Mills (D-Ark) that the committee would take no action this year.

The first witness, Secretary of Welfare Fobom backed him up, saying that any proposals for significant changes should be subjected to the House 1958 budget and financing study.

However, Fobom indicated the administration would go along with changes which have been proposed to increase benefits to some five million persons already on the rolls and to enlarge the tax wage base from \$4,200 to \$4,800.

The committee has scheduled two weeks of public hearings on numerous proposals to broaden social security coverage.

Governor Candidates To Discuss Death Penalty

PORTLAND (AP) — The two candidates for governor of Oregon will be asked next Wednesday to discuss their views on the death penalty.

Gov. Robert D. Holgate, the Democratic candidate, and his challenger, Secretary of State Mark Hatfield, will share the platform at the annual meeting of the Oregon Prison Assn. here Monday.

Mrs. Claire Argow, executive director of the association, said the two candidates will be asked their views on capital punishment and other prison matters.

Holgate on a number of occasions has declared his opposition to capital punishment.

SP To Shift Shopmen In Portland To Eugene

PORTLAND (AP) — Part of the Southern Pacific railroad's shop of gas and landed in East Germany instead of West Germany.

Any regime with a normal grasp of human fallibility would simply get a full and straight story from the wandering soldiers, turn them back across the border and forget the matter. But not the East German Communists.

ANNOUNCED because we won't recognize their government but insist on regarding them for what they are — paper cut-outs moved about by Moscow — the German

Broadcasting Co. Cancels Lodge's Filmed Address

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Broadcasting Co. Sunday night canceled a filmed interview with U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge.

The ambassador, said the network, had insisted upon editing certain portions of the interview. ABC said that to have permitted the deletions would have constituted editorial censorship in violation of company policy.

Dr. Robert Hutchins, president of the Fund for the Republic, took issue with ABC and defended Lodge. The interview was to be part of a current series on the program (Mike Wallace Interview). The series is produced jointly by the fund and Newmakers Productions.

Hutchins said in a prepared statement: "In refusing to allow an official of a television network to determine what statements of his should be broadcast, Ambassador Lodge is perfectly within his rights."

It was not disclosed which phases Lodge objected to. Among other things, he said in the interview as it was originally filmed that the United States should give up the idea of winning popularity abroad and should seek international respect instead.

Lodge also said in the film that the Soviets "should be protracted conflict to the bitter end."

He added: "They don't want to make a big deal with the United States, a global settlement with the so-called capitalist countries."

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 City 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 Moose dbl. tracked 104' dry kiln, New 49' x 55' com. w/mes., cantals. Blowers, pipes and SAWING PLANT: 24' 13 Saw Trimmer, all steel, Lute, Peterson 72' Band Resaw, anti-friction bearings, 190 H.P. Mtr., Gunderson Bros. 54' Band Resaw, Bolt Bearing, 75 H.P., 24' 8 saw trimmer, 40 h.p. 35 indiv. sets roll cases & chain transfer units, ea. w/g.h. mtr., LUMBER BREAKDOWN UNIT: Adj Steel 3 arm 10 h. p. q. h. mtr. BLOWER SYSTEMS: 3 com. systems 10 h. p. — 75 h. p. & 125 h. p. BOILERS: 2 Freeman 180 h.p. com. BURNER: 40' dia. x 50' h. MSC. EQUIP.: com. grinding room, arc welders, air comps., fire extinguishers, hand tools, etc. ROLLING STOCK: 3 Girdling 16,000 lb. forklifts, w/hyd. load positioning, 2 Gerlinger 14,000 lb. straddle trks., 2 Hysters 15,000 lbs. & 4,000 lbs. Ross 18,000 lb. lift trk. POWER PANELS: 8 sep. power panels, 400 volt, late mod. elec. boxes. 50 LATE MODEL DRIVE MOTORS, 400 VOLT, 1500 RPM, 100 H.P. MOTOR, 220 V. 5. 4" x 8" all elec. mtr., Vaneuut B.B. 4" x 4" all elec., Woods 132 4" x 6" all elec. mtr., Turner 48" roller bearing hoist, band resaw, 40 h.p. mtr., Eaglefield Straightline Rip Saw, 25 H.P., Sinker Davis 15 H.P. Rip Saw, F&E 15 h.p. 42' Band Rip, Irvington Cutoff Saw, 75 h.p. Blower Svc. Grinding Room, OFFICE EQUIP., LATE MODEL: 2 Merchant Elec. Calculators, 4 elec. Add. Mch., 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' Gunderson Saw, all steel hds. rig 150 h.p. mtr., all steel 15' 3 blower saws, com. air oper., Bolt Bearing Edger 58 H.P. Dr. Br., Log Maul, Log Turner, Peak Chain Saw, 2 Irvington Tim Saws, Washington 150 Lbr Comp., 60 H.P. Mtr., Log Unloader, 20 H.P. Elec. Mtr., 18 Indiv. Roll case mtr.