

# The News-Review

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## The Summit



—Hal Boyle—

NEW YORK (AP) — Curbstone comments of a pavement Plato:

Are you puzzled over what to do on your vacation? Many men are. They know that if they go to the mountains they will have to help the children pick wild flowers to paste in their memory books. They know that if they go to the seashore, they will have to help the children collect seashells.

And they know if they stay home their wife will keep them busy 16 hours a day doing odd jobs around the house, such as repairing the vacuum cleaner, hanging wallpaper or picking green worms off the tomato plants. They know that if they go to the seashore, they will have to help the children collect seashells.

Most men start their self-reform campaigns on New Year's Day. This is a bad time. A man's resistance is so low in winter that he barely has the strength to continue his vows — let alone summon up the extra strength required to abandon them.

Reform Lying Down There is another factor. Vacation is the only time when a man can reform while lying down. Any other period of the year he will be standing up or moving about. Reform under this added stress and strain is almost impossible.

Still another advantage to giving up bad habits while on vacation is that there is no sudden wrench about it. You are in no hurry and can improve yourself slowly and leisurely. But perhaps it might be better to give a constructive example. Let us suppose you have gone to the seashore and want to cut down on your smoking and drinking. Here's what you do. You stretch out on the sand and put a pack of cigarettes and a pitcher of martinis before you. You say, "I'm not going to take a smoke or a drink for one full minute." Each day you wait another minute of waiting before you indulge yourself. At the end of a two-week vacation you will be able to go a full 14 minutes.

Little Triumphs Count This may not seem like a major achievement, but look at it this way. If you continue this reform program on every vacation for 40 years you will wind up being able to go 9 hours and 20 minutes without giving way to pep-up puff. It's the little triumphs that add up in life.

Suppose you've sworn all your life to play a musical instrument, but never had the time to learn. You can do it on your vacation. I heard of one man who mastered the zither in this fashion. During each vacation he secretly learned all the notes that could be played on 1 1/2 strings. After 25 years he took his zither to the office Christmas party, and surprised everyone by playing "The Moonlight Sonata" in a way that left even the boss in tears.

Actually, if a fellow just doesn't rush it, there's no vice he can't give up or art he can't learn on a vacation—and return a better man for it. One final virtue of this system. Nothing wears one sinner more than seeing another in the throes of repentance. Your friends will be grateful—whether you succeed or fail—that you spared them the boredom of watching your one-man reform wave.

If you must be finer fellow, learn how out of town.

## Good Points Of American Education Omitted, Assn. Delegates Told Monday

CLEVELAND (AP) — American education has failed to publicize its good points. The president of the National Education Assn. told delegates here Monday night.

"It appears to be imperative, if schools are to have the effect described by most of our people, that we should teach more people both in and out of school about the function of the American school system," said Dr. Lyman V. Ginger, NEA president.

Dr. Ginger, dean of the college of education at the University of Kentucky, gave the keynote address at the first general assembly of the NEA. The convention, gathering 15,000 delegates and visitors, opened Sunday and will continue through Friday.

Oregon Man Named In other business Ewald Turner, of Pendleton, Ore., was named president of the department of classroom teachers of the NEA. The classroom teachers include 80 per cent of the total NEA membership.

In another action Monday night, the Associated Press was honored for distinguished coverage of educational news throughout the country with a "School Bell" award. Singled out was G.K. Hodelfield, the AP's education writer.

Other awards went to the Saturday Evening Post, Redbook, Look, Ladies' Home Journal, Business Week and Popular Science, the Columbia Broadcasting System, American Broadcasting Co., National Broadcasting Co., the New York Times and Parade. Sunday newspaper supplement, Television station KPIX, San Francisco, also was cited. NBC

Alaska University Will Open Its Doors In 1960 ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Alaska's Methodist University will open its doors to its first students in the fall of 1960.

The first spade of dirt for the first building, a classroom administration building, was turned over Sunday by Dr. Donald F. Elbright, president-elect, and Bishop A. Raymond Grant, Portland, chairman of the board of trustees. Construction will begin as early as possible next spring.

Bishop A. Frank Smith, Houston, Tex., president of the division of national missions of the Board of Missions of the Methodist Church, presided at the service, and Bishop Grant performed the act of dedication.

The university will be the first church-related liberal arts school in the territory.

## Fireworks Laws Save Many Lives, Statistics Show

BOSTON (AP) — Here's a national safety record for motorists to shoot at this long Fourth of July weekend. Total dead and injured — no more than 19, with most of the casualties in the injured list.

Unrealistic? Maybe. But that's the total casualty toll expected this year from fireworks accidents on this Independence Day weekend, according to Percy Bugbee, general manager of the National Fire Protection Assn.

Before major progress was achieved in fireworks safety regulations, the July 4 fireworks casualties frequently approached 8,000 in dead and injured, Bugbee said Tuesday.

"The fireworks law drawn up by the NFPA was the chief factor," he added.

His nonprofit technical and educational organization, which is responsible for the national fire codes, takes explosives and fireworks largely out of the hands of amateurs. This eliminated years of safety campaigning.

Now, 29 states have adopted the model law in its entirety, and 12 other states have partial statewide regulation. Only seven, including Nevada and Texas, leave the fireworks problem to local regulation.

Once, Bugbee said, 25 per cent of all persons in institutions for the blind were there because of fireworks.

## Georgia Pacific Given Extension Of Timber Contract

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — The Georgia Pacific Alaska Co. was given a three-year extension Monday of its preliminary purchase contract for 7 1/2 billion board feet of timber in the Tongass National Forest near Juneau.

The company asked the U. S. Forest Service in May to grant a five-year extension. It said a slumping market made it impractical at this time to go ahead with plans for construction of a pulp or paper mill in southeastern Alaska.

P. D. Hanson, regional forester for Alaska, announced the extension after his return from a series of Washington, D. C., conferences.

The company, a subsidiary of the Georgia Pacific Co. of Portland, Ore., now has until July 1, 1961, to qualify for final award of the timber purchase contract.

Negotiations point to the signing of a 50-year timber contract between the government and the company. The extension agreement calls for construction of a plant in the Juneau area not later than 1967, if qualification conditions for the final award are met during the next three years.

The company owns a proposed plant site on Douglas Island, about 15 miles from downtown Juneau. It obtained the preliminary award to the timber rights three years ago.

Unless the extension had been granted, the company would have lost its preference rights to the timber. It already has paid an initial stumpage fee of \$25,000, and has posted a \$75,000 performance bond.

## Gov. Rosellini Promises Alaska Washington's Aid

SEATTLE (AP) — The State of Washington will do everything possible to assist Alaska in her initial steps to statehood, Gov. Rosellini said Monday night.

"We in Washington state feel that the Pacific Northwest and Alaska stand on the threshold of a great economic destiny," Rosellini said here as he welcomed the Senate's action to admit the territory as the union's 49th state.

The governor also said statehood for Alaska will be of "immense benefit to the development of Washington."

Congratulations also were voiced by Irving S. Smith, president of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce. He pledged "continuing support of the Seattle Chamber to Alaskans in their efforts to develop the new state's vast economic potential."

## Largest Flag Owner Has Two Years Before Worry

DETROIT (AP) — Owners of the world's largest flag figure they have almost two years to worry about adding a 49th star for Alaska, and by that time the problem may have doubled.

The flag, 235 feet long and 104 feet deep, is owned by the J.L. Hudson Co. Department Store. It is displayed only on Flag Day, June 14, and only when Flag Day falls on a weekday. Its next scheduled appearance is June 14, 1960.

Spokesmen say the 3 1/2 feet high stars for the flag cost about \$2,000 to have installed. The problem is figuring out an arrangement for Alaska's star, and for a 50th star for Hawaii, should statehood also be granted to that territory.

## —Peter Edson—

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — The new spudnik beat us into space last October? Is this essential for U.S. national defense? Can the expense be charged off to scientific research? And is this trip necessary — as a preliminary to conquest of outer space?

THERE HAS BEEN a lot of fanciful science fiction on using the moon as a space platform for spying on Russia, or as a launching pad for retaliatory missiles. Use of the moon as a battleground for World War III has even been mentioned.

Dr. Lee A. DuBridge, president of California Institute of Technology, says that the proposed conquest and occupation of the moon hasn't the slightest military value. This eliminates the national defense angle.

Roy W. Johnson, director of the Pentagon's Advanced Research Projects Agency, says the first lunar probes will carry no instruments. That takes care of the scientific research angle at the beginning.

Dr. Walter Dornberger of Bell Aircraft, who headed Germany's V-2 program, says the lunar probes are justified if they add to the nation's prestige or if they make the American people feel better. (There's nothing like keeping the taxpayers content.) But Dr. Dornberger takes a dim view of going to the moon just for stunt purposes.

Since the moon has no atmosphere, an A-bomb would make no dust cloud. It would only let loose a lot of radiation that would make impossible later measurement of the moon's natural radiation.

SOME SCIENTISTS believe that spores or germs with the properties of primitive life may have drifted to the moon from outer space.

The lunar scientists don't say they're going to hit the moon — first time. What they say they're doing is "determining our capabilities of exploring space in the vicinity of the moon." There's a difference.

## Thinking It Over

By Robert L. Dieffenbacher, D. D.

(Written for NEA Service) Our quandries slow up our making of decisions. A certain amount of confusion in the mind may be an aid to making folk objective.

However, uncertainty delays action and postpones adequate preparation for chaos is that we are too independent. We try to weigh everything in our own human ways. We try to reach strictly human decisions. We fail to unravel the tangle of our minds because we do not call for help on the Power that is higher than we are.

God alone can unscramble many of our quandries. He alone can help us break out of the tightening circle of confusion which surrounds us. Not only can we hope to obtain help from God, but also we should expect to receive it if we turn to HIM in faith, believing that He will give us aid. God will make order out of our human chaos if we give Him a chance.

## Closure Of Post Office Would Not Big Savings

WASHINGTON (AP) — A recommendation that the Post Office Department close its Holland, Ore., office to save about \$1,625 a year came Monday from Rep. Walter Norblad (R-Ore.).

Under Norblad's proposal the Holland office would become a rural station of the Cave Junction, Ore., post office.

The current operating cost of the Holland office, Norblad said, is \$2,225 a year against receipts of \$413.

Conversion of the office to a rural station will result in a saving of about \$1,625 a year and the rural station will give the local residents satisfactory service, Norblad said.

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## IN THE DAY'S NEWS

By FRANK JENKINS

(Continued From Page One)

asked Russia to release nine American airmen whose plane was forced down in Soviet Armenia last week. Officials in the defense department in Washington say the state department has ORDERED Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson to DEMAND that the Russians release the kidnapped Americans.

A bit of history — From the early 1500's until the end of the 1700's the Barbary pirates harried the Mediterranean commerce of all nations, including the great and powerful ones. They captured ships and men and HELD THEM FOR RANSOM. This went on for generations.

Then — In 1801 Thomas Jefferson, third President of the infant republic of the United States of America, took the bull by the horns. He sent Lieutenant Stephen Decatur to the Mediterranean with an American naval force.

The enterprise thus begun was carried on until the pirate rulers of the Barbary States knuckled under and humbly promised to STOP PIRACY AGAINST AMERICAN SHIPPING.

Incidentally — Later in his career Stephen Decatur attended a banquet at which he was called on for a toast. He offered this one: "Our country, in her intercourse with foreign nations may she al-

ways be in the right; but OUR COUNTRY, right or wrong."

I think maybe we'd better quit pussyfooting in our foreign policy and go back to the days of our national youth when—confident of the rightness of our cause—our motto was THE BIGGER THEY ARE THE HARDER THEY FALL.

## Sergeant Made Police Chief At Gresham

GRESHAM (AP) — Larry Barker moved up from sergeant to police chief in this eastern Multnomah County city Tuesday.

He succeeded J. D. McMillin, who quit as chief June 30 after voters turned down a special tax levy in the May election.

Lack of funds resulted in a City Council decision to cut the police force from five to four men. McMillin, who had been chief five years, resigned to look for another job.

Barker, 40, has been with the Gresham police three years.

## NAMED TO COUNCIL

MEDFORD (AP) — Robert L. Bacaus, a school principal, was named Monday to the City Council.

Mayor John Snider appointed him to fill the unexpired term of Stanley C. Jones, who resigned because he changed his residence.

## Picnic, Field Day Set For VA Hospital Patients

Roseburg Veterans Administration Hospital patients will be treated at a picnic and field day Friday.

The event is being sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary. Activities will start at 10 a. m. Volunteers are needed to help with the program. Mrs. Elizabeth Hogan, auxiliary hospital representative said.

The new program has been added to the VA Voluntary Services activities. On the second and fourth Fridays of each month the Roseburg Woman's Club has been providing music in the main dining room during lunch hours. Last week, Mrs. Clyde Carstens entertained the patients with piano music.

## County Court Signs Order Vacating Short Road

County court has signed an order vacating a short length of road east of Sutherland dedicated several years ago but never used.

According to the order filed Monday with Charles G. Doerner, county clerk, the 30-foot wide strip lies between lot one to 11 in block one, and lot one to 11 in block two of Plat N Sutherland Land and Water Co.

TO BE DISCERNING



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