

The News-Review

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COMMENDABLE JOB

By Charles V. Stanton

Not many readers of this column, I am aware, are interested in the Associated Press log.

A log, however, issued from each bureau and from national headquarters. The local bureaus strive to correct purely local matters, better service, congratulate "stringers" and in other ways improve the Associated Press coverage of the region. The national log does the same thing on a larger scale. At the same time, it compares the Associated Press item usage with that of rival news services. Some newspapers take two or three service wires. The Associated Press strives to get the greater usage. When it fails, someone is told off, the reason is analyzed, and every effort made that next time the Associated Press shall be first.

The Associated Press is a mutual concern. Years ago—and not too many at that—newspapers had no way to get news of national and international import. Even after the turn of the century it required 30 or more days to get some news from abroad, and even then the news had to spread from publication to publication.

The editor used shears and a glue pot. He took stories of general importance from other newspapers. Those were the "good 'ol days," of the weekly and small daily when every town had two or more rival newspapers, devoting the greater part of their space to politics.

Oregon Paper Commended

While the Associated Press does not make a profit, but furnishes news to its members, rival concerns are privately owned and are run for a profit. Often this slows the AP. The Associated Press feels it must be right, that it cannot color its news, that it must furnish its members with news upon which they can depend. That's why the general public has come to look upon the Associated Press as being conservative and reliable. Firms operated for private profit have no such restrictions. They take chances the Associated Press won't take. Their reports often are more colorful, though sometimes wrong.

All of the above is incidental and by way of explanation to the high commendation the *East Oregonian*, Pendleton, receives in both the regional and national current logs for the fine coverage given the recent flight from Manila to Pendleton by Pat Boling.

The Oregon newspaper (J. W. "Bud" Forrester Jr. is the editor) did a remarkable job. It is one a newsman respects and envies. The performance was appreciated by all Associated Press members. It was a fine piece of newspaper work.

Incidentally, of course, the Associated Press is patting itself upon the back because the Pendleton newspaper is a member newspaper and gave the AP the news first. The Associated Press also had the foresight to supply portable wirephoto machines along Boling's route, in advance of his landing. Pictures from Pendleton were hours ahead of any rival concern.

Time Essential

That perhaps doesn't mean much to most readers. But a newsman respects every minute. A "hant" by even a few minutes for a news concern is important.

By way of digression, that's why I get such a laugh out of these politicians who scream about "monopoly." If the public knew half the effort that goes into efforts to score news "scoops" between the various services, they too would laugh the politician to scorn.

But the *East Oregonian* did a remarkable job, particularly considering that some staff members were on vacation and others had gone home.

Boling was supposed to land at Yakima. The Seattle bureau had "preparedness" material ready. When Boling went beyond Yakima, Pendleton was named as the next big airport.

Pendleton despite only a few moments of warning, had Seattle, the Northwest bureau, on the phone as Boling rolled in. "Candy" Johnson, *East Oregonian* reporter gave descriptions. Other reporters rushed notes to be put into the Seattle report. Within seconds "punchers" at Seattle were putting the story on the wire to member papers in tape. It was a swell job, and one in which the *East Oregonian* and all Associated Press member newspapers take pride. It was a task performed in true newspaper style.

Sulu Archipelago Is One Of Last Wild Lands Of Asia

By JOHN GRIFFIN

MANILA (AP)—The Sulu Archipelago, a string of 107 islands spread from Mindanao to Borneo, is one of the last free-wheeling wild lands in Southeast Asia. It's a place where fortunes are made overnight by daring adventurers. Men are killed just to get their hands on the islands.

Living in these palm-fringed islands are 100,000 persons, mostly Moros—Moslem Filipinos. They are noted for several things: pearl diving, fleet outrigger sailboats with bright striped sails, wavy, kris knives with razor edges and a many-century tradition of piracy and lawlessness. They have sometimes been beaten down by the Spanish, American and Philippine governments—but never really conquered.

Earned Title

Gen. John J. "Black Jack" Pershing earned his nickname and promotion from captain to Brigadier general for his hard-hitting—but not completely successful—campaigns while governor of the Moro provinces in the early 1900s. A few years ago, the Philippine government had 3,000 troops, half a dozen tanks, 30 fighter planes, and a fleet of patrol boats hunting Sulu bandits.

Lately things have cooled down

some. There are still many killings, kidnappings and pirate raids that sack whole towns. But most Moros have switched from piracy to smuggling. It pays better. The market in Jolo, Sulu's main island, has offered goods brought in via Borneo—cases of American cigarettes, French perfume, Indonesian batik cloth, machine guns and hand grenades.

Once Made Millions

The government once made millions of pesos yearly in duty on this trade. Moros sailed to Borneo carrying copra and coconut oil, which was bartered for luxury goods.

Luxury imports were banned in 1956. Customs revenue nosedived and smuggling shot up. Narrow shallow-draft kumpits, with big sails and twin diesel engines, can run away from clumsy navy patrol boats in the hundreds of tiny bays and inlets around the coral islands.

CHANGE SNATCHED
ASBURY PARK, N.J. (AP)—Passers-by saw a well-dressed boy on a bicycle snatch a change-maker containing \$15 from a newsstand yesterday. Mrs. J. Fred Epaminondas, who operates the stand with her husband, didn't see the thief. She and her husband are blind.

Which?



NEA Service, Inc.

—Hal Boyle—

NEW YORK (AP)—America has a 500-million-dollar annual industry built on laziness.

It is the greeting card industry. "It depends completely on the fact people are naturally lazy," said William D. Harris, "and that's why the business is going to last."

"People are going to get lazier and lazier. The greeting card appeals to this flaw in the human race. It saves them the trouble of sitting down and writing a note."

Bill, 41, slender, dark-eyed and energetic, is one of the brighter minds in the rapidly changing industry, and helped pioneer the humorous greeting card.

After his release from the Air Force in 1946, he invested all his \$3,000 savings in a small greeting card firm. In a dozen years he built it to an annual volume of a million dollars.

"When I started," he recalled, "funny cards accounted only for about one per cent of the business. Mostly it was all hearts and flowers, ribbons and bows, satin and lace. Today 60 per cent of all cards are humorous."

Writing a hit greeting card is about as difficult as turning out a hit song.

200 Cards Yearly

Harris puts out some 200 new cards each year. He sifts through tens of thousands of contributed suggestions—"everybody in the country now seems to be writing greeting cards"—but buys only about 25. The other 175 he turns out himself, which makes him one of the most productive men in the industry.

Harris, son of Harry Harris, an old-time vaudeville performer, is an action man when it comes to humor. He has cards that pop, jump, wiggle, smoke and say "Merry Christmas."

Although birthday cards are the best sellers, followed by Christmas and get-well cards, the fastest

Thinking It Over

By Robert L. Dieffenbacher, D. D.

(Written for NEA Service)

"Fasten seat belts" is a common reminder to those who fly in commercial airplanes. The little sign which lights up in the front of the plane cautions us to use this little device which keeps us from mishap. Occasionally rough weather jolts the plane or tosses it about in the windswept skies.

In taking off and in landing, too, we use the little strap which holds us fast to the seats. We are firmly tucked into place so that we become parts of the plane instead of unattached human beings.

Would it not be nice if we could be alert enough to bind ourselves to the Almighty for our trip through life? We do not need to be unattached during the squalls of sin and the storms of temptation which buffet us when we do not fasten our seat belts to God.

\$100,000 Damage Caused In Oregon City Blaze

OREGON CITY (AP)—Damage estimated at \$100,000 was caused by a fire which destroyed the three-story Howard's Furniture Store here.

The loss would have been higher but for passersby in the downtown district who helped owner Howard Cohn and employees carry furniture from the first floor while flames roared out of control on the second floor.

Cohn said the first he knew of the blaze was when someone called him on the telephone to say the building's roof was afire.

James quickly enveloped the entire building.

Firemen escaped injury when several walls of the building collapsed.

Sol Cohn, one of the owners, estimated the value of the building at \$50,000 and the destroyed stock at another \$50,000.

—James Marlow—

WASHINGTON (AP)—Federal appeal judges have dealt a shattering blow to attempts in the South to delay or prevent public school integration by mob protests or violence.

Last June a federal district judge in Arkansas, Harry J. Lemley, ordered the integration of Little Rock's Central High School be delayed 2 1/2 years. Monday he was overruled by the 8th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis.

This circuit court not only ordered the integration of Negroes in Central High to continue, but issued a blazing attack on the idea that mob violence could block a federal court order.

Probably Uphold Ruling
The Little Rock school board which had sought the delay of integration, and got it from Lemley, will now appeal to the Supreme Court. But the outcome there seems predictable.

That the Supreme Court will uphold the circuit court and for the same reasons given by that court.

Last Aug. 30 another federal district judge, Ronald Davies, ordered Negro children admitted to Central High. He did this in keeping with the Supreme Court decision of 1954 that segregation in the public schools is unconstitutional. Davies acted in the face of

and got them. British sources say total Communist bloc deliveries to Egypt have been worth as much as \$20 million dollars.

Included are 200 MIG fighters, 50 jet medium bombers, 300 motorized weapons and personnel carriers, 200 T34 tanks, two destroyers, six submarines, 15 torpedo boats, artillery, small arms, radar and radio communications equipment.

Also 1,000 Russian technicians and instructors came along to show the Egyptians how to use them. So the Russians are in.

The Russians have made two other arms deals in this area—to Syria and Yemen in March, 1956.

The Syrian deal began on a \$5-million-dollar scale, but by January, 1957, deliveries were up to \$60 million and still coming. Included are two submarines, 30 MIG fighters, six jet bombers, 100 tanks, self-propelled guns, artillery and small arms.

RUSSIAN ARMS deliveries to Yemen have never been revealed in such detail. British sources reported six shiploads delivered by August, 1956.

The British concern over these shipments is that the arms may eventually be used against British protectorates on the southern coast of the Arabian peninsula. Also, the Russian control of Yemen can block the Red Sea entrance.

Another cause for general concern is Russian naval movements in the Mediterranean. Russia is known to have established a submarine base in its Albanian satellite. In time of war this could be a serious threat to all Mediterranean shipping.

OWNER MUST SELL NOW

Miscellaneous household items and appliances including:

- MAYTAG WASHERS, Automatic
- ADMIRAL REFRIGERATOR, Large
- DINING ROOM TABLE & CHAIRS, New
- REDWOOD OUTDOOR PICNIC TABLE, BENCHES
- MISCELLANEOUS POTTED PLANTS
- ASSORTED GARDEN TOOLS
- STORAGE DRAWERS
- PLUS OTHER HOUSE AND GARDEN ITEMS

See Mrs. Carter

424 West Elizabeth St. OR 2-1347

Ex-Presidents' Pension Plan Due For Congress Vote

WASHINGTON (AP)—Compromise legislation to provide \$25,000 a year pensions and other benefits for former U.S. presidents comes up in Congress this week for final action.

Senate and House conferees came to terms on the bill yesterday, sending it back to both houses for expected approval.

In addition to pensions, the bill would provide former presidents with free mailing privileges, free office space, and \$50,000 a year for clerical help.

Both branches had accepted pension provisions of the bill, but the House balked at approving the other benefits to help defray expenses of ex-presidents.

The compromise measure would allow only about half as much for clerical help as was proposed in the original Senate bill.

The pension provisions also would authorize \$10,000 a year for widows of ex-presidents, but they would have to waive any other pensions they might be drawing from the government.

The only living ex-presidents are Democrat Harry S. Truman and Republican Herbert Hoover. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson are the only widows. Mrs. Roosevelt has been quoted as saying she won't accept the pension.

CLIMBERS KILLED

LINTHAL, Switzerland (AP)—Three Swiss mountain climbers fell to their deaths Sunday from Piz Ruisin Mountain in central Switzerland.

The three experienced Alpinists were still tied together by their climbing rope as they fell off the rock face.

IN THE DAY'S NEWS

By FRANK JENKINS

(Continued From Page One)

We call election fever. In the grip of this malady, they do absurd things.

But our congress isn't all bad. There is the Klamath reservation bill that passed both houses in these final days of the biennial dervish dance. It is a good piece of legislation. Considered nationally, it didn't have much vote-getting appeal. What happened was that the members of the congress were brought to realization of the fact that it was SOUND and should be enacted. So, after hearing the arguments pro and con, they went ahead and enacted it.

We mustn't get too cynical about our government. It has its faults. But we wouldn't trade it for any other form of government on earth.

Why is the Klamath reservation bill a good bill?

Well, it lays down rules that if followed undeviatingly will result in keeping trees growing perpetually over a large area in this region. Trees produce FIBER. Fiber produces it economically. Fiber is a tremendously important raw material. Out of it countless products can be made.

If, here in Southern Oregon and Far Northern California, there is to be large development of industries based on fiber (with their resulting large payrolls) we must provide assurance that the supply of fiber here will be perpetual. Industry isn't going to invest tens of millions (perhaps hundreds of millions) of dollars in a region in which there is doubt of the PERMANENCE of the raw material supply.

We put up a hard—and successful—battle to KEEP OUR WATER. We must now make equally sure

that we will KEEP OUR TREES GROWING.

In the development of our area, we must follow the sound principle of first things first.

Our first job is to establish here a LARGE pulp and paper products industry.

Our next job must be to follow the pulp and paper products industry with a WOOD CHEMISTRY industry.

The wood chemistry industry will utilize what we now call the WASTE PRODUCTS of the pulp and paper industry. Thus one hand will wash the other.

Can it be done?

The head of the Forest Products Laboratory at Madison, Wis., says that within a generation the wood chemistry industry will equal the petroleum chemistry industry.

Petroleum chemistry is now one of the nation's leading industries.

Here is an interesting thought: When petroleum is all pumped out of the ground IT'S ALL PUMPED OUT. There isn't any more.

Wood grows from the ground. It is a CROP.

There will ALWAYS be more wood—if we are wise and provide enough to KEEP ENOUGH TREES GROWING.

Get Pep, Vim, Feel Younger

Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted just because body lacks iron. For new younger feeling after 40, try Ostrea Tonic Tablets. Contain iron for pep; therapeutic dose Vitamin B₁₂ to increase vigor, vitality. Easy to get, economical. Save \$1.07. All druggists.

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2 Blocks West of Greyhound Depot

"He who has health has hope... and he who has hope has everything."
Arabian proverb
A pharmacist has many responsibilities. He must be informed on therapeutics, hygiene and disinfection. Each prescription is checked and double-checked for your protection! Your health is your most valuable possession, and it's safe in our care! A complete selection of health aids stocked for your convenience.
Let us fill your next prescription. We give S & H Green Stamps
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635 S. E. Jackson St. OR 3-7415