# The News-Review

CHARLES V. STANTON, Editor and Manager

ABBYE WRIGHT, Business Manager

GEORGE CASTILLO, Assistant Editor

Member of the Associated Press, Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association, the Audit Bureau of Circulations

NEWS-REVIEW COMPANY, INC.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—IN Oregon—By Mail—Per Year, $15.00; six months, $7.50; three months, $4.00. Outside Oregon—By Mail—Per Year, $18.00; six months, $9.00; three months, $4.50.

By News-Review Carrier—Per Year, $18.00 (in advance), less than one year per month, $1.50.

Courier and Roseburg P. O. Boxes

1 Month $1.50—6 Mos. $9.00—1 Year $18.00—Per Single Copy 5c

Mail Rates Apply Outside City Limits.
Mail Subscriptions Must Be Paid In Advance

Entered as second class matter May 7, 1928, at the post office at Roseburg, Oregon, under act of March 3, 1879.


## HAIL, THE NEWSPAPERBOY

**By George Castillo**

It might be said with some validity that the newspaperboy is a key figure in today's business world.

This is true, not because of the great amount of money involved, but because of the business training a boy receives. Untold numbers of successful business men, yea, business giants, started their climb as newspaperboys. And almost every one of them cites his training as a newspaperboy as a vital factor in his climb.

Thus, a figure as important as the newspaperboy needs to be recognized. That's why Saturday will be noted in the nation as National Newspaperboy's Day. The Roseburg Elks Club is adding luster to the recognition by staging its annual Newspaperboy's Banquet tonight at 6:30.

Let's take a look at this boy who contributes so much to the nation's economy.

He hardly looks like a future business magnate. He's usually under 17 years of age, gregarious, noisy and irrepressible, but serious about his "business". At *The News-Review*, he must be at least 11 years old to become a substitute (apprentice to the regular newsboy). He can't become a full-fledged newspaperboy until he's 12.

### 4,000 Papers Delivered

*The News-Review* has 32 such young "merchants" who deliver over 4,000 newspapers daily. They each deliver an average of 95 papers, but one boy carries over 200.

The responsibility of making a go of his business is a heavy one, and it doesn't take long for a newspaperboy to find out he will be a failure unless he follows businesslike procedures.

He is actually a merchant who deals in business stock, credit, capital investment, profit and loss.

At *The News-Review*, the "junior dealer" as he is called, takes on these responsibilities only after an apprenticeship.

He either contacts one of the regular newspaperboys or posts his application on a bulletin board at *The News-Review*. The newspaperboy may then take him as a substitute. He usually serves as a "sub" for a year or year and a half before becoming eligible to be a newspaperboy. Each newspaperboy must have a "sub," in case of illness or vacations; the sub goes out with the regular newsboy twice a week; and he is paid as an employe by the "junior dealer."

The "junior dealer" himself works on a strictly business basis. He contracts with *The News-Review* to get the paper. The contract allows him a month's credit in advance. He buys the papers and promises to pay *The News-Review* for them by the fifth of each month. He hires his substitute and pays him out of his own profit.

He must pay for broken windows, screens, etc. from his profits. If he is unable to collect for his deliveries, he suffers the loss. If he misses delivery at a house on his route, he must go back to deliver or pay 25 cents for someone else to deliver.

All these responsibilities give him the basic training which some day may furnish him the tools for success in the business which means his livelihood. The shy boy gains a measure of agressiveness. The squanderer learns the value of money. The wool gatherer sharpens his wit. It's an experience of maturing none will forget and one which can't be duplicated.

### Cooperation Needed

These boys are earning their way. For that reason, they deserve a lot of cooperation from all of us. They must collect their money before the fifth of each month, and they have to work those collections in after school or on Saturday. When they have difficulty in getting customers to pay, it hurts their morale and they still have to pay the newspaper by the given date.

It helps the boy if the customer has an envelope with the monthly payment ready near the door, so if the customer isn't there or doesn't have the change in his pocket, the newsboy doesn't have to return to collect. It's a hardship in effort as well as money, if he can't collect on time.

Also, it isn't fair to forget the newsboy when you move away. If he fails to get payment for delivery of papers for a month, he must pay for the papers he bought anyway.

The newspaperboy is getting valuable training, but at the same time he can suffer losses which might leave a scar on his confidence. Give him your cooperation. He deserves it.

## Gov. Holmes Asks Dulles To Protest Dominican Acts

SALEM (AP)—Gov. Robert D. Holmes today asked Secretary of State Dulles to protest to the Dominican Republic "for repeated attempts to intimidate the state of Oregon."

The governor said the Dominican Republic is making threats to shut off trade with the state of Oregon unless Sen. Richard L. Neuberger and Reps. Edith Green and Charles O. Porter stop criticizing the little country.

The governor wrote Dulles that "this threatening attempt to interfere with the internal affairs of the state of Oregon is inexcusable and it certainly warrants a vigorous protest."

Porter has been vigorous in trying to prove that the Dominican Republic kidnaped, in New York City, a citizen of that country who had been critical of Rafael Trujillo, head of the Dominican Republic.

The governor said that Arturo Despradel, Trujillo's secretary of state for industry and commerce, and Manuel Bello, president of the Dominican Chamber of Commerce, have been sending letters and telegrams to Oregon officials threatening to stop its $3,000,000-a-year trade with Oregon unless the criticism stops.

The governor wrote Despradel that he fully agrees with the criticism, adding that "I abhor dictatorships of any kind."

Holmes said Despradel had written that his country's trade with Oregon "is endangered by the misinformation and ill-feeling brought to bear in the Congress" by Neuberger, Porter and Mrs. Green.

### Striking Union Deck Officers Talks Called Off

NEW YORK (AP)—Talks have broken off between striking union deck officers and American flag ship operators, affecting passenger and dry cargo vessels in ports from New England to the Gulf Coast.

Contract negotiations recessed indefinitely Wednesday in the dispute involving 20 steamship firms and the 1,300-member Masters, Mates and Pilots Union. There was no indication when they would be resumed.

About 40 ships already have been idled by the walkout.

The old contract between the union and the employer group, the American Merchant Marine Institute, expired at midnight Tuesday.

"Didn't Even Have Time to Turn Around"

## Camas Valley PTA Elects President

**By MRS. W. L. BANKS**

An election for president and vice president was held at the recent meeting of the Camas Valley PTA in the school cafeteria.

A resignation was accepted from Vice President Mrs. Gail Carmine, and Mrs. Orley Weist, president elected in May, had moved from the area. Mrs. Lowell Segar was selected president and Mrs. Leslie Catchpole, vice president.

The PTA decided to sponsor and aid financially the Camas Valley Cub Scouts for the 1958-59 season.

J. C. Akey, Camas Valley superintendent, announced there would be no school Oct. 6 or 7 for the hunting season.

Oct. 27 the Douglas County Teachers Institute will be held in Roseburg which cancels another school day.

The next meeting of the school board will be Oct. 15 at the school.

Refreshments were served.

## Benson Proposes Four Freedoms For U. S. Farmers

SALEM (AP) — The 22 million farm people of the United States would demand more freedom if they could speak with one voice, Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson said today.

Benson in a speech prepared for a Republican rally luncheon here outlined four freedoms he believed farmers would ask:

"Give us more freedom to plant—so that we can run our farms efficiently.

"Give us more freedom to market—so that we can increase our incomes.

"Give us more freedom to meet our competition—so that we can expand our markets.

"Give us more freedom from government interference—so that we may again be independent and self-reliant."

Benson said a sharp increase in farm income in the first nine months of this year leaves little opportunity for the malcontents "to spread doom, gloom and discontent among our farmers today."

He said that realized net income of farm operators for the first three quarters of 1958 is estimated at 19 per cent above that for the same period of 1957.

Benson goes to Eugene tonight to speak at South Eugene High School.

## Thinking It Over

**By Robert L. Dieffenbacher, D.D.**

(Written for NEA Service)

Procrastination in seeking God's will seems to be a common failing with people. They do not put off eating, sleeping and having fun, but they delay making their peace with God. A little fatigue or some minor interruption will furnish an excuse for not going to church. A stranger at the dinner table will eliminate "grace" before the meal.

The temptation to get revenge will delay one's application of forgiveness. The desire for "just one more little taste of sin" will postpone salvation.

Man needs some determination and some courage if he is going to overcome his hard-headed selfishness and his putting off until tomorrow doing those things which he knows he should have done yesterday. Our steps toward heaven must be steady — not faltering—not two steps backward for each step forward.

### 12 MINERS KILLED

BELGRADE (AP) — Twelve miners were killed and about 100 trapped in a coal mine explosion at Podvis, the government said today.

The secretariat for Industry and Labor said a transformer exploded Wednesday just as shifts were changed. Fire followed.

Podvis is in eastern Serbia.

## —Hugh A. Mulligan—

NEW YORK (AP) — When the opening lineup is announced at 11 o'clock Saturday in the cavernous offices beneath Yankee Stadium, poised, confident John Moriarty will be dressing out for another World Series start.

Wicker basket on white-jacketed arm, mustard stick in the alert position, he wil coolly step before the assembled 65,000, rear back and fire the big one:

"Here yar, getcha red hot franks here!"

Moriarty, a port-sided coin flipper born almost in the shadow of the House that Ruth built, got his start in the big leagues as a second-string soda seller, gradually worked his way up to candy butcher and peanut vendor, and after several impressive appearances in relief drew a starting assignment as hot dog hustler, the cash clean-up spot to which all rookies aspire.

### Tops Of His Form

Three full seasons and two World Series behind him, Moriarty, now just turned 18, is at the top of his form. His delivery is shrill and commanding; his diction a gravel-based blend of Bronx and Brooklynese that assaults the ear drum with terrifying urgency. He can go deep to make change in the upper deck and make the turn at the mezzanine for a double sale in the box seats.

On a clear day, before a packed house, he can flip a coin 30 rows back into the stands and hit the strike zone with awesome regularity.

"For women," he confided, "we use an underarm motion, something like the submarine ball Carl Mays used to throw. Men like to have it burned over with a full thumb snap so they can show off on the catch. Control is everything. A wild throw can cost you several big sales while you're burrowing under the seats for a passed quarter."

### Irksome Horseplay

Like all major leaguers, Moriarty has to contend with a certain amount of irksome horseplay from the sidelines.

"When you're passing a frank down the aisle, for instance," he cited past indignities, "some wise guy will always make like he's going to take a bite out it. Once or twice a character actually did. The same bit with the change: There's always one comedian who tries to put it in his pocket. That's why we prefer the direct flip."

Moriarty's idea of a good day: "Anything but the World Series. It's too crowded to move around and people paid too much money to take their eyes off the game long enough to down a couple of franks. Give me a good cold day, a long dull game and a bunch of kids who got in for free on passes.

## —William L. Ryan—

WASHINGTON (AP) — It will be a remarkable thing if the Communists—with all the initiative in their hands—permit any rest for U.S. policy in the Far East.

But the possiblity by no means can be ruled out. Already there are indications Moscow anticipates a gradual easing of the Far East crisis.

The Soviets seem to be preparing for that, getting ready to swing the spotlight slowly back again to the Middle East.

The Communists do not have control over the rise and fall of crises in the Arab East. Their mode of operation there is to take fullest advantage of crises which do arise.

The Communists do have control over the Formosa crisis. When they want to start it going, they have only to order the shooting to begin. When they want it eased, they have only to ease off the shooting.

### Elements Of Danger

By pouring on pressure now, the Red Chinese might logically hope to wrest at least the offshore islands from the Nationalists. The United States clearly does not want to go to war over the islands. But there are a number of elements in the crisis which can spell danger to the Communists themselves.

Not the least of these elements is the possibility that the situation can damage relations between Moscow and Red China.

In an aside at his Wednesday news conference, President Eisenhower wondered why, if the Nationalist-Communist strife was really civil war, Soviet boss Khrushchev should say the Soviet Union might participate in that war.

However, Khrushchev has seemed rather anxious to avoid giving the impression the Soviets would join Red China in a war on the Nationalist Formosa regime. He said an attack by another power on Red China would be considered an attack on the U.S.S.R. The Peiping-Moscow treaty requires that.

### Might Prove Expensive

Moscow probably would be unwilling to underwrite a real risk of war between Red China and the United States. The Soviets, however, still are in a position to persuade the Red Chinese to ease the crisis. Without Soviet help, Red China would find a long-sustained shelling of the offshore islands (now in its second month) an expensive proposition.

The Middle East offers a more fertile field for Communist endeavors. There the Soviets are not directly involved. They can keep their own situation relatively secure. And the Middle East does not raise the problem of aggravations between the two big Communist allies.

American and British troop withdrawals from Lebanon and Jordan may be a signal for the Soviets to concentrate the lion's share of their attention on the Arabs once again, for good reasons.

When Britain leaves Jordan, there's a good chance of a new Holy Land explosion. When the Americans leave Lebanon, a government which for all practical purposes is a revolutionary regime, will be in control.

There are evidences of a tug-of-war for power inside Iraq's revolutionary regime. The oil of Kuwait is of enormous economic importance to Britain, and the British will fight hard if Arab nationalist pressures threaten their presence in the little Persian Gulf sheikdom.

Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko apparently caught the significance of a single little word in the announcement of Britain's withdrawl plans. She would, said Britain, "begin" the withdrawal Oct. 20. In a U.N. speech, Gromyko called it stalling.

It's likely to be a slow and reluctant withdrawal, far too slow to suit the Soviets. Moscow hopes to apply the heat in the Middle East. The new explosion there, which by present indications could come some time around the turn of the year, cannot arrive too soon for Moscow.

### National Guard Mercy Plane Brings Vaccine

PENDLETON (AP) — A National Guard mercy plane Wednesday flew 50,000 units of vaccine from Portland to a boy here suffering from tetanus.

A Portland drug firm had asked the National Guard to make the emergency flight.

A doctor saw that the boy apparently contracted the disease when he was cut on barbed wire three weeks ago.

It will take several days to determine the effect of the serum, the doctor said. The boy's name was not disclosed.

# Reader Opinions

### Governor's Appointments Require Senate Approval

To the Editor: Speaking of Governor Holmes and his appointments, you state in part in a recent editorial that "his sole interest is in the welfare of the Socialist-Democrat Party and Bob Holmes, rather than in the welfare of the State of Oregon."

As acting chairman of the Senate Committee on Executive Appointments and chairman of the Senate Mining Interim Committee, I believe your readers will appreciate facts as distinguished from editorial invective.

The Senate Committee on Executive Appointments is composed of three Democratic senators and three Republican senators. The Republicans are Senator Belton, Senator Ohmart and Senator Leth. These three senators are not liberal in their political and social philosophies, but on the contrary, are among the most conservative of the 15 Republican senators. These three senators have the power to kill any appointment made by Governor Holmes that requires committee approval.

Every single appointment brought before this committee for confirmation has been approved and to date not one single Republican member of the committee has cast a negative vote. Can you say that these senators are interested "in the welfare of the Socialist-Democrat Party and Bob Holmes rather than the welfare of the State of Oregon?" Furthermore, at the special session of the legislature, all interim appointments approved by the Committee on Executive Appointments were subject to confirmation by the senate as a whole. The senate, composed of 15 Democrats and 15 Republicans, unanimously confirmed the appointments made by Governor Holmes.

Of the five members on the Senate Mining Committee, two are Republicans and in every single instance all appointments made by Governor Holmes to the governing board of the Department of Geology and Mining have been unanimously approved. At the special session of the legislature these appointments were, likewise, confirmed without a dissenting vote by the entire senate.

Within the past month the Committee on Executive Appointments has confirmed the appointment of Mrs. Moore Hamilton, of Medford, to the State Board of Education. There is presently pending before the committee consideration of Ralph T. Stuller, of Coquille, as a member of the State Board of Education.

The Interim Committee on Mining got together Thursday of this week to consider the matter of the appointment of William Kennedy, of Portland, to fill the vacancy created by the death of Mason L. Bingham.

Do you honestly believe these appointments were made by Governor Holmes, as you say, "on a basis of a man's financial subscription to the party rather than his ability for the job to which he was appointed?"

Following are the names of some of the judicial appointments made by Governor Holmes:

Justice Gordon Sloan, to the Supreme Court;

Justice Kenneth O'Connell, to the Supreme Court;

Judge Kelley, to the Circuit Court in Medford;

Judge Belloni, to the Circuit Court in Coquille;

Judge Anderson, to the Circuit Court in Toledo;

Judge Wolff, to the Circuit Court in Baker;

Judge Dorroh, to the Circuit Court in Ontario.

Do you believe, Mr. Editor, that you can convince your readers that these appointments were made by Governor Holmes contrary to the welfare of the State of Oregon and that they were made "on the basis of a man's financial subscription to the party rather than his ability for the job to which he was appointed?"

It would be strange, indeed, if a Republican editor of a slightly partisan Republican newspaper approved all appointments made by a Democratic governor. Certainly, you have every right to your opinion and, certainly, you have every right to strike a blow for the Republican Party whenever and wherever possible — even if the blow you strike does more harm than good.

Dan Dimick
State Senator
Roseburg, Oregon

### Opposition Expressed To Shedding More Blood

I appreciate every man's right to his own viewpoint, so here is mine:

I recall certain businesses and business men who thrived during out last war on a cost-plus basis, businesses and business men who didn't exist before the war, and don't exist now.

We fought our last war for what reason? We know what we started to fight for, but what did we end up fighting for? Perhaps we have lost our perspective. Did we gain? Did we save face? Or did we lose our men and the right to be respected by all countries of the world?

Perhaps we have let business come ahead of our sane thoughts.

Do we owe any one country, or any one man, the blood from our men and women?

I believe we have given about all we should.

William A. Snell
1065 N.E. Cedar
Roseburg, Ore.

### Approach To Inflation Disturbs Editorial Reader

After reading a recent editorial on the editorial page of the Wall Street Journal, I was shocked into realizing for the first time how gradually and how easily we are being sucked into dangerous, terrifying, all-out inflation.

As the article points out, we can allow a $120 family budget deficit to disturb us but add a few zeros to the figure (12 billion dollars, the national budget deficit) and the case is quite different.

I believe I am fairly representative of millions of other people. If this item jolts me out of a great deal of complacency, perhaps it will do the same for others.

Mrs. D. B. Kesner
210 E. 8th St.
Sutherlin, Ore.

### Holmes Wants Authority On Reregulating Dams

SALEM (AP) — Gov. Robert D. Holmes said this week he will ask for authority to require reregulating dams below hydroelectric dams.

Re-regulating dams, he said, can maintain an even flow of water below damsites.

He pointed out that a boy was drowned in the Clackamas River last May when trapped by a sudden flow of water released from the Portland General Electric Co. Red Mill Dam.

### TALKS UNDER STUDY

LONDON (AP) — The Soviet proposal that Geneva talks on halting nuclear tests be held at the foreign minister level is under study, a British Foreign Office spokesman said today.

### Disagreement Expressed With 'Trends' Editorial

To The Editor — After reading your column, "Political Trends", in which you express your opinion, I feel an urge to express mine. To anyone who believes that the U.S. Constitution should be the supreme law of the land, it is to be hoped that you are in the minority. Ever since this nation was born, we have been cursed with the Alexander Hamiltons and blessed with the Thomas Jeffersons.

According to your way of thinking, all our outstanding statesmen have been communists, including Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln, the Roosevelts, Bob La Follette, George Norris and McNary. You seem to think it is O.K. for Congress to investigate the underworld gangsters, but all wrong to investigate the upper world gangsters. Evidently you hold with the practice of letting the latter kind of bill die in committee, as it so often does.

You class Socialism with Communism which is not correct. If I read our Constitution correctly, it is more Socialistic than Capitalistic. The Bill of Rights is far from being capitalistic. All I know about Communism is what I read in magazines, papers and books. From these ideas about it, one gathers that the American people would never fall for it. But neither will they forever condone the exploitation of capitalism. It is a system of "hog eat hog" economy, while Socialism, as I understand it, is a "live and let live" economy.

You accuse the representative from our district of insulting Spain. Why don't you tell the truth and use the name Franco instead of Spain? You know that Franco would not be where he is if it were not for Hitler and Mussolini.

You compare one of our senators with Khrushchev. Isn't that just like Sen. Eastland calling Eisenhower a Communist?

When F.D.R. died, this country's prestige was the highest of any nation in the world. Today, under the Dulles' administration, our prestige has sunk so low that in Chet Huntley's words, about the only friends we have are Chiang and Rhee.

You say the Communist aim is to bankrupt Capitalism. If Capitalism is ever bankrupted, it will be done by itself.

Your accusation that the "liberals" are seeking to "increase taxation" does not seem to jibe with the fact that Governor Holmes called a special session to reduce taxation by $20,000,000 and was successful in accomplishing his objective.

I wholeheartedly agree with your comment that "the good is this country" — a "solid core of voters who will vote from practical motives and not from emotion." If the results of the election in Maine and Wisconsin are an indication of the trend all over the nation, we have so often been told, "hope we may be bold to realize the fulfilment of your hope."

R. Bruce Spaulding
Rt. 2, Box 113
Roseburg, Ore.

## U. S. National Shows Deposits Up During '57

The Roseburg branch of the United States National Bank Sept. 24 showed deposits of $19,370,723.21, part of an increase in business of the state-wide banking system, according to H. E. Schmeer, Roseburg manager.

Figures for the banking system showed a deposit total of $782,155,706 in Oregon on that date. That represented an increase of 38 million dollars since Oct. 11, 1957.

Loans and discounts for the system increased more than 14 million dollars in the same period. The U. S. National reported a loans and discounts total of $352,457,659. Total loans and discounts for the Roseburg branch stood at $7,010,363.34.

The Drain branch reported deposits of $3,864,646.05, according to Forrest W. Johnson, manager. Total loans and discounts for the Drain branch stood at $797,191.69 as of Sept. 24.

Total resources of the 66 branches in the system were $863,892,991, an increase of more than 41 million dollars, Schmeer said.

## In The Day's News

(Continued From Page One)

of the Formosa situation. The reason the mail is 80 per cent against what we appear to have in mind to do in the case of Formosa is that our people are at least 80 per cent against what we will be letting ourselves in for if we stand pat on what seems to be our determination to GO TO WAR unless the Red Chinese quit shooting at the little nationalist-held islands that lie within cannon range of the Red Chinese mainland.

To the bulk of our people, that doesn't make sense. So they have taken their pens in hand to tell their government they are AGAINST it. That, seems to me, is what the people should do.

It is interesting to note that as the people have made plain what they think about this situation that they don't like, the government appears to be coming around to a milder position that the people will support.

But enough of war and rumors of war. Let's turn to less serious subjects.

International Society (not the capital S) "hooped" it up at New York's Astor hotel the other night. The hoops were passed out to SOCIALITES at the climax of a ball that netted $25,000 for the New York Herald Tribune's fresh air fund for under-privileged children.

Hmmmmmmmm.

That raises an interesting question in these modern and highly practical days.

What is a Socialite?

It may interest you to know that Webster's Intercollegiate Dictionary doesn't include the word. Why?

I suppose it is because the Intercollegiate is a condensed and practical dictionary that defines only words that are of interest to busy and practical people. So why, in the century of the common man, include such words as "socialite?"

Turning to the Webster Unabridged, we find this definition: "A person prominent in high society; especially one who is entered in the Social Register." The Unabridged dictionary defines Social Register as "a book containing the names of socially prominent people."

It is at least interesting — and it may be significant — that in this modern age Socialites are not above such things as getting inside a plastic jigger that has come to be known as a Hula Hoop and wiggling their hips in such a manner as to make the hoop spin around and around.

In the bad old days, about all Socialites could find to do was to walk around in fancy clothes with their noses held disdainfully high. Maybe we're making progress toward a better world.

### 'KEEP POWDER DRY'

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — "Keep your powder dry and hope the opportunity will come before long." President Syngman Rhee told South Korean troops as they observed the third Armed Forces Day Thursday.

Rhee apparently referred to an opportunity to fight against the Communists to bring about reunification of the divided nation.


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Roseburg Woman's Club

Masonic St. between Jackson and Spaulding

All are welcome

Church Services or its branch: They are not to be held on Sunday. Nothing of any kind is included by attending. Services are conducted by members of The Church of Christ, Scientist, the Mother Church of The Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Roseburg, Oregon