

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 Associated Press of the Pacific Northwest

NEWS-REVIEW COMPANY, INC.

Subscription Rates: In Oregon—By Mail—Per Year, \$10.00; Six Months, \$5.00; Three Months, \$2.50. Outside Oregon—By Mail—Per Year, \$12.00; Six Months, \$6.00; Three Months, \$3.00. Single Copies, 10c.

Carriers and Roseburg P. O. Box 100
1 Month \$1.00—6 Mos. \$5.00—1 Year \$10.00. Single Copy 5c
Mail Subscriptions Must Be Paid In Advance
Entered as second class matter May 7, 1936, at the post office at Roseburg, Oregon, under act of March 3, 1879.

A FAITHFUL SERVANT

By Charles V. Stanton

Sorrowful preparations are being made today for services to be held Monday for the late A. J. Young.

His death followed a long period of ill health, bringing to a close a long and active career, which included many years of public service.

It was my good fortune and pleasure to know "A.J." quite well during the time he served as councilman and mayor of the city of Roseburg, and know full well the serious thought and work he gave to the welfare of this community. In my opinion, we would be far better off if we had more men of his political strength in public service today.

He was Roseburg's mayor during some tough years. He directed many projects of benefit to the community. He served during the days of the Great Depression, when federal projects were made to pay their way — projects such as Roseburg's intercepting sewer and sewage disposal plant — a plant serving the smallest city in the United States to be so equipped — the fire hall annex, parks, and playgrounds. He demonstrated much thoughtfulness, ingenuity and patience.

Gave Time To City

Those were the days before Roseburg had a paid city manager. Much of the city's work devolved upon the mayor. He had to give a great deal of his time.

Mr. Young came to Roseburg from successful business activities elsewhere. He had made what was considered an average fortune in those days. He invested carefully and wisely, yet with expectations of future development. His erection of the Roseburg Campground, one of the first auto camps in this part of Oregon, was said at the time to be a most foolish investment. But his foresight paid off in a good business, one which still exists.

Although he was engaged in a number of business activities and in property investments in Roseburg and vicinity, he did not lack time to give to the city of Roseburg. He served as a councilman, with many long hours of service, before becoming mayor during troublesome and difficult times.

No paid employee ever worked with more diligence on behalf of the community than did A. J. Young. Many times he neglected his own affairs that he might serve the public. He was not one to attempt dictatorship. Policy decisions were reached only after long study and consideration. He demanded cooperation from those about him, seeking their advice and counsel in matters of general importance.

Demanded Value

I can well recall his demands that for every dollar expended by the city of Roseburg, the city should get a dollar in value.

In his own business affairs he was a hard worker. He demanded the same principles for the city of Roseburg. He also extended his influence into the financial operation of the county.

Mr. Young was not one of those persons who subscribed to the theory that the only solution for public problems is to spend more money.

All too many of our modern politicians, it seems to me, appear to believe that anything which plagues the public can be overcome by an appropriation from the common treasury. Too many of our politicians today want to be all things to all people.

Mr. Young insisted that a man who drew from the public treasury should perform a task of equal value for the public.

He was a man of firm principle. He was one who commanded respect for his opinions.

He retired as Roseburg's mayor because he would not sanction an expense approved by a majority of people. He felt the spending of the money was not justified. He would not permit his name to be used in connection with the spending of funds which, in his mind, were not needed, even though he was not personally responsible.

That's the kind of a political figure we had in A. J. Young. I wish we had more of them today. Even though I might at times oppose his theories, as I occasionally opposed them, a man who will place public welfare above his own office, who will adhere to his principles, even though it costs him an honor and distinction worshipped by him, is the type of public servant I believe we need.

We have lost just such a public figure, but it is to be hoped that his example will inspire others in the days to come to copy his good works.

Reader Opinions

Support Given Foreign Policy Of Administration

It's about time someone of your readers said something of approval of our Government's stand on the Quemoy issue.

I believe that every one of us should realize that we are in a very real "cold" war that has been going on for a long time. What each must know is that the basic aim of Communism is world domination; to enslave each and every one of all peoples in all lands into a communist society. With this in mind how can we help but see that to let Red China bluff us out of one more piece of real estate is to lose another battle in the very real war. And if you do not think it is real, ask the enslaved peoples of Hungary. The minds of the free people of the world are at stake on these issues.

These free peoples of Asia, who now have the will to resist the advance of Communism in South East Asia, will lose faith in us. They will lose the will to resist if we, their biggest allies, knuckle under to Red China's aggression.

Are there certain "liberals" who are even elected public servants who want us to recognize Red China?

na. I say that to give formal recognition to Red China would be just as bad a defeat for us as Dien Bien Phu. I put to you this question: would we be in our present position if we had not recognized Red Russia in 1922? Perhaps the editor of the Sutherland Sun or certain other liberals weren't aware that Red China from 1949 through 1953 was killing our soldiers in Korea. Yet now these "fellow Americans" want to be pals with the "Reds" who are killing our soldiers. I think we should make a question: their motives.

So let's all stand up Americans! Carefully analyze the facts. Give support to our President that we may continue to live as free men.

Robert H. Moores, M.D.
1940 Harvard Ave.
Roseburg, Ore.

DULLES TO FUNERAL

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) — President Eisenhower is sending Secretary of State Dulles to the funeral of Pope Pius XII, Eisenhower will attend a mass for the Pope in Washington Tuesday.

"How Do I Get Permission to Leave the Room?"



Editorial Comment

From The Oregon Press

MORSE'S PROPAGANDA MILL

McMinnville News-Register

We, too, have received the telegram of extreme length sent out by Senator Wayne Morse's executive assistant Charles W. Brooks, and frankly we find it shocking and indecent. There was a time when Morse, the scholar and legal statesman, was respected and honored in Oregon for his incisive thinking, for his perceptive mind for his clear logic. Now that has gone, and the man is speaking in the name-calling devices of propaganda. In this telegram his assistant quotes the Senator in words which one would think he would hear from only one source: behind the Iron Curtain. Morse musters every name-calling word he can (No, undoubtedly he'll find many more in the future) to blast the President of the United States and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles for this position concerning the off-shore islands.

Now, there are many others who have serious doubts about our relations with Red China, and we may disagree with the President on some points at issue. Nevertheless, we know that negotiations have been going on in Warsaw to seek means of easing the situation. The point at which we take issue with Mr. Morse is that of his abusive propaganda line. The Senator says: "Secretary of State Dulles insulted the intelligence of every thinking American in his speech of shocking deception last night. This evil man, bent on war, must be checked if our nation's glorious record of never having been an aggressor nation is to be preserved." Does Wayne Morse really believe this? It is our feeling that there are only a few Americans at the very extreme fringes of both parties who would take such a stand. Listen carefully, Mr. Morse, to the stern silence of your Democratic colleagues. They do not believe it either. This is callous and bitter propaganda.

The Senator says: "The American people need to be warned that the President and Dulles have become irresponsible men by their warmongering over the Quemoy and Matsu." Does any thinking American of either party entertain such a thought? Is our President a "warmonger" man?

This warmongering, according to Morse, is evidenced by the fact that "They have permitted Chiang to move thousands of troops to the islands within a stone's throw from the Chinese mainland." Secretary Dulles himself has said that we have disapproved of this and that we tried to dissuade Chiang from carrying out the project. It is now undoubtedly one of the issues of the talks at Warsaw, and we hope it will be resolved there.

Morse caps the climax by calling for the impeachment of the President if the present foreign policy continues.

What has happened to our Oregon Senator? Where is the clean analytical mind and the power of clear expression? He has become a bitter speaker of cliché, a propaganda machine. We think he presents a sad and sorry picture and simply cannot sit back in silence and condone the use of such base methods.

WESTERNS DOMINATE TV

Salem Oregon Statesman

The new television season helps doom talk about television networks providing a vast new cultural field for the mass audience.

Edward R. Murrow's "See It Now," which produced some of the finest pictorial journalism, has been dropped. "OmniBus," when it arrives late in the new season, will be seen only every other week. However, the alternating weeks will be filled by an hour called "Kaleidoscope," emceed by Charles Van Doren, the TV quiz winner. Each week's program will survey a subject such as news analysis, acting, psychiatry — most of them educational in nature.

The nation's great symphony orchestras, the opera, the concert stage are not represented in weekly programs. The "Voice of Firestone" helps fill that void. Educational television mostly is limited to classroom-type subjects which are not offered at times designed

TIMBER HAS A FUTURE

Albany Democrat-Herald

Secretary Ezra Taft Benson's forecast in Eugene this week that a bright future is ahead for the timber industry is no mere wishful thinking.

Benson's prediction is fully borne out by forest utilization experts and the 1958 issue of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's recently issued Timber Resource Review summary, covering what has been done, what is doing and what may be done in the future with the nation's timber resources.

The review contains the estimate that in 1975 consumption of sawlogs throughout the nation will be 8,283,000,000 cubic feet for lumber manufacturing and 16,206,000,000 cubic feet for all purposes, in contrast with 6,419,000,000 cubic feet of sawlogs made into lumber and 12,274,000,000 cubic feet in all uses in 1952.

The uses include, besides sawlogs, pulpwood, veneer logs and bolts, cooperage logs and bolts, piling, poles, round and split posts, brush ties, mine timbers, fuel wood and other industrial products. It is because of this variety of uses that the volume is expressed in terms of cubic instead of board feet.

Increased use is estimated in all categories excepting fuel wood, poles and posts, and hewn ties.

These predictions are based upon findings regarding future needs for existing types of timber and prospective development of new uses, as indicated by observable trends. Significant trends listed include:

1. The long-term trend of product composition of industrial wood products is for a decrease in the proportion that lumber makes of the total, a decrease in the proportions of pulpwood and veneer logs and bolts and a decrease in minor industrial wood products. Lumber, however, still makes up well over half of the total consumption of industrial wood products.
2. There has been a decrease of about 70 per cent in the consumption of fuelwood since 1900. Although fuelwood in 1952 still made up 16 per cent of consumption of all timber products, the importance of fuelwood may be expected to grow progressively less.
3. There has been more than a 50 per cent decrease in per capita consumption of lumber since 1900. Despite this the total consumption of lumber has held up and has increased substantially since the 1930s. In 1955 it was approximately at the same level as in 1900.
4. Perhaps the most outstanding major development in wood consumption has been the rapid increase in use of pulpwood. The per capita consumption of pulpwood has tri-

DEBT LOAD INCREASES

Corvallis Gazette-Times

The budget share of each Oregonian jumped to \$456 as the Democratic 85th Congress concluded its record peace-time spending spree. Earlier, on the basis of a \$3.9 billion budget proposal, the per capita share for the average Oregonian and every member of his family was \$426.

When Congress outspent the original budget by some \$3.3 billion it raised Oregon's share to \$784,207,700. As late as July it appeared that the 1959 budget burden for each Oregonian would be up only \$11 over the 1958 budget figure. Since then, however, the figure has risen another \$23.

All these figures only go to back up the opinion of Vice President Richard Nixon who said in Indianapolis that increased Democratic majorities in Congress would mean higher taxes, cheapened money and the stifling of investment and enterprise to create more jobs.

Nixon, of course, is on a campaign tour and is doing his best to help more Republicans back into Congress. But a close look at the situation might find that all he speaks is not just campaign oratory.

Hearing Slated In Penitentiary Inmates Rights

Portland (AP) — A federal court hearing will be held at Salem Nov. 20 to determine whether seven state penitentiary inmates are being denied rights in their efforts to win release.

U. S. Dist. Judge Gus J. Solomon ordered the hearing after a session this week in which the seven said they were denied access to adequate legal aid and were not given adequate time to prepare their cases.

Solomon said that "where a state does not provide means of appeal, the federal court is obliged to act."

Among the seven is James Q. Anderson, serving a life sentence from Klamath County for murder, who has made repeated efforts to win release. The others are Earl Sherwood, George R. Barber, Andrew Taylor, Richard E. Williams, Harry Handron and Paul R. Bailleaux.

In The Day's News

(Continued From Page One)

about \$10,000—meaning by "worth" that consumers of it are willing to pay that much.

That's pretty expensive.

First—What is heroin?

It is a drug made from morphine. It has an effect similar to that of morphine, but it is more poisonous and much more habit-forming. At the same time, it doesn't soothe the pain and bring sleep as quickly as morphine.

Second—Why are people willing to pay so much for it?

The answer is interesting: At first, heroin EXPANDS THE EGO OF THE USER AND GIVES HIM A SENSE OF EXAGGERATED PERSONAL VALUE AND HAPPINESS.

Later it removes pity, remorse and all sense of responsibility. It undermines the emotions and morals of its user perhaps more than any other drug.

Let's put it this way: To its victims, heroin offers SOMETHING FOR NOTHING. They take a little shot of it and to behold they have a "sense" of exaggerated personal value and happiness.

That seems so much cheaper than WORKING for it.

Red China Accused Of Giving Distorted Progress Report

WASHINGTON (AP)—A State Department spokesman Friday accused Communist China of giving "a distorted report" to other countries on the progress of U.S.-Red Chinese negotiations to end the conflict in the Formosa area.

Press officer Lincoln White announced the department's stand also bluntly dismissed Red Chinese demands for a withdrawal of U.S. forces from the Formosa region.

He said in a statement that this country "will not abandon" its defense commitments to Nationalist China.

White declared that because of "several surrounding meetings" between U.S. and Communist Chinese ambassadors at Warsaw, he could not go into detail to explain his charge against the Communists.

But he told a news conference that "it is abundantly clear from their own public statements that they are attempting to assume a posture of being champions of peace and sweet reasonableness, whereas all the world knows these attacks (on Quemoy and Matsu) were started by the Chinese Communists themselves on Aug. 23."

Other officials said that the Communists have been following a very tough line in the Warsaw sessions but that in diplomatic contacts with officials of neutral countries like India and U.S. allies such as Norway they have represented their policy as being one of negotiation and compromise.

Oregon Someday May Become Cal's Bread Basket

BEAVERTON (AP) — Oregon someday may become California's bread basket. Atty. Gen. Robert Thornton said this week.

But Oregon's future role as a great farming state will depend on adequate water supplies, he said.

Thornton urged a series of water surveys be started at once in Washington, Clackamas, Yamhill, Marion and Polk Counties.

This is where the state's greatest population growth will be, he said, and where much of the state's agricultural potential lies. California is drying up, he said, and Oregon should be prepared to assume a new role.

"Lowering of California's water table—a foot a year in some places—will eventually take thousands of acres of their farm land out of production," he said.

Thornton said Oregon thus could become the major supplier for the state and become the most populous in the nation.

Thornton made the remarks in a campaign speech here. He is seeking the seat now held by Rep. Walter Norblad (R-Ore.).

City Commission Pulls Own Tooth To Watch Game

PORTLAND (AP) — It was a crisis for Portland City Commissioner Stanley Earl.

A tooth ached as he watched the World Series on television. But if he went to a dentist, he would miss the game.

Between innings, he borrowed a pair of forceps from a bacteriologist in the city hall and attempted to pull the aching upper right incisor himself.

"When I first tried it, it was too hard, so I went back and watched the game," Earl said.

Later, though, the tooth ached even more intensely and Earl armed himself with the forceps and went into his private office.

"When I gripped it with the forceps it hurt awfully. I don't know how long it took. It seemed ages. But when it came out, it was the most wonderful relief."

"It was a rather large tooth, with long roots. I did a very neat job, I might say."

Wednesday night, a few hours after the extraction, Earl said there was little pain and his mouth felt fine.

"I haven't told my wife about it. She's a nurse, and pulling it myself was pretty unsanitary. I'll let her read about it in the papers," said Earl, 49.

Only Two New Applications Filed For Power Dams In Northwest Last 15 Months

Associated Press Special Service

WASHINGTON (AP)—Only two new applications have been filed with the Federal Power Commission in the last 15 months for licenses to build power dams in Oregon. None was filed in Idaho.

In the same period the federal agency authorized an amendment to one construction license and received two bids for preliminary permits on possible power sites.

One of its most far-reaching actions concerning the Oregon-Idaho region was the rejection of the application by Pacific Northwest Power Co. for authority to build the Mountain Sheep-Pleasant Valley dam project on the Snake River.

In turning down the Mountain Sheep-Pleasant Valley proposal, the commission cited the superiority of a combination of projects including Nez Perce Dam, strongly opposed by conservationists for its threat to salmon runs.

One license approved

The one regional license approved by the commission during the 15-month span involved an amendment sought by the California Oregon Power Co. to permit it to develop its proposed Big Bend project on the Klamath River as a single unit. The commission earlier had licensed the company's proposed Big Bend No. 2 development.

The two new license applications filed with the commission for Oregon projects involve expenditures totaling some 48 million dollars. Largest of these would be the

Bald Mountain Project proposed by the Coos-Curry Electric Cooperative Inc. on the Illinois River in Curry and Josephine counties. It would cost an estimated \$29,479,000 and have installed generating capacity of some 92,000 kilowatts.

Proposed New Dam

The Eugene Water & Electric Board, stymied in its efforts to build the Beaver Marsh project for which it was licensed in November 1955, switched to the proposed Carmen-Smith dam on the McKenzie and Smith Rivers in Lane and Linn counties. Carmen-Smith would cost approximately \$19,318,000 and have installed capacity of some 60,000 kw.

Both of the preliminary permits asked of the commission were sought by Northern Lights Inc. of Sandpoint, Idaho.

In one the company seeks to establish a priority on a proposed project site on Smith Creek in Boundary County, Idaho, for a small dam with about 600 kilowatts of installed capacity.

In the second, Northern Lights asked amendment of an earlier preliminary permit to include three instead of two dams in a proposed project on the Yaak River in Lincoln County, Mont. To its priority on the proposed Five Mile and Yaak Falls dams, the company would add a Lower Yaak dam with an installed capacity of some 4,550 kw. The three-dam development would have over-all installed capacity of some 14,500 kilowatts.

Holmes Accuses Hatfield Of Using Religious Acts For Political Purposes

SALEM (AP)—What has been described as Oregon's "pale" gubernatorial contest became more lively today as Gov. Robert D. Holmes attacked Mark Hatfield's religious activities as political.

Hatfield was in the Midwest speaking to a religious group and couldn't be reached.

But an assistant called the attack "vicious and vindictive" and said that Holmes is "desperate, tired and confused."

A press release from Holmes' office said:

"Evidently in answer to reports that Secretary of State Mark Hatfield has used his identification with church activities to get votes, Gov. Robert D. Holmes told the Westminster Presbyterian Men's Club in Portland Thursday evening that, 'I do not believe in

identifying Almighty God with my political party or with any other.'"

Hatfield today was addressing the national Sunday school convention in Des Moines, Iowa.

Travis Cross, a Hatfield campaign staff member, replied that Holmes is "carrying water on both shoulders. While his own campaign broadcasts serenade the citizens with the pious punch line of 'God bless you,' he is delivering the campaign's first outburst of personal attack and casting the first stone of character assassination."

The governor Thursday night said that "I don't like personal attacks; I don't like the smear technique; I don't like whispering campaigns. Our aim is to be reasonable, as rational and adult as we have the capacity to be."

He labeled Hatfield's religious activities as spurred on by "personal ambition" and founded on "a moment's expediency."

Explains Stand

In explaining his own stand, he said that "I do not believe in identifying universal morality with the Episcopal Church or your Presbyterian Church, or any other church. I have never been able to convince myself that one should stand on the corner and proclaim one's personal virtue. . . I am said to see religion used as an advertising gimmick—and I have been a very tough-minded advertising man."

Cross, asked for comment today, said the attack is "vicious and vindictive" and that "what Peter says about Paul tells more about Peter than it tells about Paul."

Cross said the Republican candidate's religious leadership "is recognized by 17 denominations which have invited him to speak throughout the West. Hatfield has not invited himself to address these groups," Cross said.

Cross concluded that "Holmes should be forgiven for this trespass upon the personal life of a public servant who is so esteemed among members of all faiths and both political parties."

How do you tell a drunk?

The man was acting strangely. You know what people thought. But the neighborhood pharmacist had a hunch, took a close look, gave the man sugar. Then he called a physician who found the man was in insulin shock. Too much insulin, not liquor. Without prompt treatment, he might have died. This story illustrates the potency of modern drugs. Before using powerful drugs you should see a physician and then follow directions to the letter when taking them. There's a happier moral. Without modern drugs, the diabetic in this story wouldn't have had a life to save.

Your FRIENDLY FAMILY PHARMACY

MCKAY DRUG
Phone 3-3515
S. E. JACKSON