

# The News-Review

CHARLES V. STANTON, Editor and Manager  
ADDE 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, \$7.00; three months, \$3.50. 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.

## ROLE OF THE WASTEBASKET

By George Castillo

The massive wastebasket is a newspaper's most used tool. So many people look at a newspaper and think that because it carries 14 or 16 pages a day, it has unlimited space. But few of them would believe the volume of written words and pictures which deluges a newspaper every day, much of which hits the well-used wastebasket.

It comes in every form, printed, duplicated, mimeographed, handwritten or typewritten. Sometimes, it appears that all humanity is devoting its time to the eager pursuit of "getting something in the newspaper."

Actually, it is necessary to set high standards on the material to be used in order to give the reader a fair picture of what is going on in the world, nation and community. Every one of the thousands of words which appear in a daily newspaper are matched by a thousand others which make it no farther than the wastebasket.

An example of the volume of non-usable material is pointed up in a recent newspaper trade magazine. It tells about a two-week study conducted with the cooperation of the Lock Haven, Pa., Express. It has a circulation of about 8,000.

Rebecca F. Gross, president of the Pennsylvania Society of Newspaper Editors, helped carry out the study by aiming all rejected releases at a cardboard carton rather than at her wastebasket.

All material hitting the carton would normally have been fodder for the furnace.

During the two-week period, the Express discarded 384 releases from 182 sources. Almost 780 typewritten pages containing more than 200,000 words were considered useless. An average of almost 65 pages of copy was tossed aside each day.

These totals included only handouts written in definite "news story" form. A total of 62 additional handouts, such as clippings, pamphlets, magazines and statistical lists were received and rejected. So were 31 pictures.

Most of these came from state or national companies, state and federal agencies, universities, armed services, etc. They were all designed either for direct use in the news columns or as pieces to influence the editor in his editorial writing. All were completely useless because of length, opinionation, obvious advertising approaches, failure to include any local subject of interest, etc.

But this is only part of the story. Editors and editorial staffs have to plow through this mountain of useless material every day, including some local material. Often a story will not have enough information to be complete. Often it is filled with opinion or advertising, making it difficult to use. Still more often, it is too long and wordy.

Most of the time, the whole story is not discarded, but it must be rewritten and pared to fit the specifications of an acceptable news story in a limited space.

When this raw tide of words from a thousand sources is cut down to the point where it can be used, it is only a small percentage of the reams of copy originally poured into the news mill.

No paper is big enough to handle everything offered it by its countless sources. But *The News-Review* and others like it are doing their utmost to provide a package picture of all that is significant, important and interesting.

A newspaper's staff isn't trying to be arbitrary and contentious. It's just trying to give everyone a chance to say a little, because it isn't fair to let a few say a lot.

## —Hal Boyle—

NEW YORK (AP) — My wife, Frances, has a haggard look today.

The same thing happens at this time every year. She is haunted by a fear. She is afraid somebody will jump out before or behind her and holler: "Happy birthday!"

Well, a birthday isn't really such a dreadful thing. Everybody knows the importance of social occasions.

My wife isn't unaware of the pleasures of social occasions. She would accept an invitation to watch a blood transfusion, and even give blood if it would help make a better party. Anything to get out of the house.

She loves all these gatherings except the ones where the people leap out and yell "Happy birthday!" and mean her.

Her inherent modesty then interrupts her pleasure. That and the knowledge she will face an inevitable question—

To tell the truth, Frances is shy about her age. Where can you find girls like that any more? She knows that sooner or later one of the guests is sure to ask, "Frances, how many candles should we put on the cake?"

Inevitable Secret

To Frances, her age is an inviolate secret, and if a foreign power—or a woman next door—should get this information and spread it around, for sure it would be a tough century. Where I live, anyway.

It does me no good to brag on her when friends press me on the subject.

"All I know is that when Cleopatra was unrolled before Caesar," I remark, "My wife didn't object to the subject—but she did try to pick the pattern of the rug."

"Then there was that moment before Yorktown, Frances criticized the hors d'oeuvres, did admire the battle."

"Later there was the congress at Vienna, and my wife shook her head. The draperies, yes, the people, no. She missed Gettysburg, and arrived late at Appomattox, and she said that ceremony would be better remembered today if it had had the sure feminine touch. She has never retreated from this position."

Gets Awesome Respect

Well, late at night, at a birthday party for Frances, when the

## Thinking It Over

By Robert L. Dieffenbacher, D. D.

(Written for NEA Service)

A tiny mouse will nibble at a piece of cheese many times his size. We may not notice that the cheese has even been touched until after the little culprit has made a number of visits to this edible mountain.

As soon as we notice that the cheese has been chewed by tiny teeth we lose interest in the whole piece of cheese. We may remove a thick slice from the other portion of the cheese and save the untouched portion, but we generally feel that the whole piece has been tainted.

Even a small denial of God, such as a verbal curse in which one takes God's name in vain, is like the situation of the little mouse and cheese. A small taint seems to touch a man's whole being. He has to slice out a large portion of his life in order to clean up the tooth marks of sin.

## "Compassion, Comrades, We Bury the Book—Not Pasternak"



## —James Marlow—

Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—Outwardly the world seems not too turbulent—but it's bubbling. Washington can't be sure where or when it will bubble over.

For instance, the Eisenhower administration appears to be taking a calm view of the Russian effort to force the Western Allies out of Berlin. This hasn't reached a crisis stage yet. Maybe it never will. But it could happen suddenly.

Iran, with which this country is trying to negotiate a defense agreement, lies along the Soviet Union's southern border. Premier Khrushchev has warned Iran against signing. Trouble may pop there.

Defense Alliance

Iraq had been linked in a defense alliance with Iran—with U.S. backing but without any formal military agreement. Then a revolt by Iraqi army officers slew the Iraqi king.

This month administration officials expressed alarm over what they regard as a marked increase in Communist influence among backers of the new revolutionary regime in Iran. Something similar could happen in Iran.

While the excitement over the Red Chinese bombardment of Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist troops on the offshore island of Quemoy has quieted down a bit, the shooting is not ended. No one in Washington is in a position to predict what comes next.

Meanwhile, one government after another has come under the

thumb of military men in recent months.

This has happened—besides Iraq—in the Sudan, in Pakistan, in Burma, in Thailand. Earlier the military threw out King Farouk of Egypt, which is now under an army man, President Nasser.

Appearance of Calm

The military leaders may at the moment be giving their countries an appearance of calm or even stability. But what the Eisenhower administration doesn't know, and can't even guess about, is what comes after the military men, or what turn they'll take.

It's possible the military will hold power in these various places for years. But if not, who succeeds them? Communists, Communist sympathizers, anti-Western forces, or men anxious to play friendly with Russia and cold to the West?

Military men are in control in several Latin American countries, too.

This week Secretary of State Dulles made a speech about the desire of the United States to see more and more independence for countries once held as colonies.

But independence doesn't necessarily mean establishment of democracy or, if democracy is the starting-off point, that democracy will survive.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

What is this Berlin business? Is it SERIOUS? Could it lead to WAR?

IT COULD be serious. Here's why: West Berlin—meaning by that the sector of the city of Berlin that is under Allied control—is a tiny island of Western freedom and democracy floating in a sea of deep within communist territory.

As compared with communist East Germany, which surrounds West Berlin on all sides, West Berlin enjoys a high degree of personal freedom and a large measure of material prosperity.

Human nature being human nature, the communist-ruled East Germans can't help looking at West Berlin with longing eyes.

Let's glance for a moment back into history—far back. The Germans are Celtic in their origins. Deeply rooted in Celtic tradition is the myth of Avalon, the Island of Blessed Souls. In Celtic mythology Avalon was an earthly paradise set in the Western seas. In the Arthurian legends Avalon was the abode of Arthur, who was carried there by Morgan le Fay to dwell in happiness forever as a reward for his goodness and his greatness. Ogier the Dane, another great figure in Celtic legend, also held his court in Avalon.

To yearning Germans, West Berlin has become the modern Avalon.

That isn't good for communism. It is so bad for communism that the Kremlin might be willing to risk almost anything to get rid of this approximation of an earthly paradise that has grown up in West Berlin under enlightened Western administration.

We too have a lot at stake in West Berlin.

We defended it successfully when the Russians undertook their blockade a number of years ago. The West Berliners have come completely over to our side. West Berlin is one place in the world where there are no cries of AMERICANS GO HOME!

The great fear of the people of West Berlin is that the Allied forces will pull out and leave them at the mercy of the communists. That imposes upon us the obligation to stand pat.

If we should pull out in the face of communist threats, the ensuing loss of face would be terrific. We might as well shut up shop in Europe and call it quits.

That is why the West Berlin situation is ticklish, to say the least.

## Scientists Express Hope For Anti-TB Vaccine Developed

By JOHN BARBOUR

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP)—Two research scientists have expressed high hopes for a new anti-tuberculosis vaccine they developed.

They announced Wednesday that seven years of tests with animals and humans indicated the vaccine, RI, is safe and reasonably effective.

Dr. Stuart Willis, chief investigator in the project, said however that six more years of testing will be required to establish the vaccine's effectiveness in humans.

Willis' co-worker, Dr. H. Mac Vandiviere, said new methods of TB treatment have drastically reduced the death rate from the disease—although the number of TB cases has declined very little.

Both men are employed by the State Sanatorium System, which embraces the state's TB hospitals.

Safety of the vaccine has been demonstrated through tests with 5,000 animals, Willis said. "At the present time, 1,600 people have been included in human studies evaluating RI, confirming the findings in animals as to its safety," he added.

"The true value of the vaccine will, of course, not be known until it has been tried with large numbers of people in a country such as Haiti where the death rate is almost 50 times greater than it is here and exposure to TB is certain," Vandiviere said.

Tremendous Speed

At the end of five minutes, you'll be hurtling along at about 8,000 miles an hour some 30 miles over the world. The rocket plane has already covered 300 to 1,000 miles.

Suddenly the noise is gone, the accelerations slacken. The rocket plane booster breaks away and returns to its base—and now you and your fellow passengers are gliding toward your destination.

The inside of the passenger compartment is less luxurious than the big jet planes that span

country. Up there, they've got a lot of time to read—and to think."

Not An Expert

He added: "I've never made any pretensions about being an expert on Shakespeare. I think there are too many people in the world who pretend to be experts."

His interest in the plays goes back to his youth. "I first began studying Shakespeare intently when I was in college," he said. "But I was reading it even before that. My father had the best edition of Shakespeare I've ever seen. It was set in big, readable type, and I've been trying to find that edition ever since."

He has read all of the plays, some of them many times. "I don't often walk the quotations into speeches," he said. "The great value I find in Shakespeare is how it helps you in phrasing." Any of his opponents can vouch for that. He has a gift for the picturesque and stinging phrase.

The senator-elect carries a volume of the collected works with him during his extensive travels. His favorite plays?

He chose "Hamlet" among the tragedies and "Twelfth Night" of the comedies.

## Air Force Accepts Camp Adair SAGE Project First Unit

By BOB THOMAS

AP Motion Picture Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—U.S. senators may be hearing quite a bit of Shakespeare in the next few years. California is sending to the Senate a man who can spout long passages of the Bard at the drop of a filibuster.

He is Clair Engle, rugged, plain-spoken former representative from northern California. Two weeks ago, he performed a major political feat by whipping one of the state's ace vote getters, Gov. Goodwin Knight, for the Senate.

But then, Engle is full of surprises, not the least of which is his knowledge of Shakespeare. Before he left for Washington, I asked him if his cow county constituents were surprised by it, too.

"I haven't made any hooparav about knowing Shakespeare," he replied. "But I don't think they would be surprised or shocked. I've found some of the best-read people I've ever known up in that

area. In the past, practically every organization in town has either given Christmas baskets or held some type of campaign to raise money for them.

Often, names were duplicated or there was no investigation of names and baskets were not properly placed. Also, merchants, radio stations, newspaper and TV stations are continually being asked to cooperate with each group. The work is all duplicated over and over again. These are some of the things we believe could be eliminated in the future and we hope eventually to include all organizations and even the churches on the project.

Aside from all these reasons, we believe it is good for the community to work together on a project of this type.

Our next step on this project will be to investigate (with no embarrassment to the receiver) the names of the families to receive baskets.

The food buying will not take place until all donations have been received and we are sure as to the number of baskets we will be able to fill.

For those who were unable to attend our "Country Store" sale, we are extending our fund-raising time another two weeks. Cash donations may be sent to Pat Manning, in care of the Douglas County State Bank. During this time, we hope to hear from all who have not already contributed in some way.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who have so fully supported us: The News-Review, KRXL, KYES, KRNR, KPIC, the merchants, the high schools, the auctioneers. Buttons, the clown, the personnel at the Fairgrounds and all the organizations who had booths at the store.

We sincerely appreciate the wonderful cooperation from all these and those who attended the sale. Also, as chairman of the committee, I would like to extend my thanks to my co-chairman, A. B. Johnson, and to all those who worked on the general committee for the Community Christmas project.

Mrs. Albert McBee  
1633 SE Kendall  
Roseburg, Ore.

Appreciation Expressed For Minstrel Show Aid

To all of the unselfish people who worked so untrudgingly in putting together and producing a very fine J. C. minstrel show, I would like to say a big "Thank You." They not only raised some money to give those more unfortunate than they a Merry Christmas, but they also displayed top talent and gave us a full evening of wonderful entertainment. There was a grand old fashioned vaudeville show as well as plenty of modern showmanship. Those who could not attend certainly missed a treat.

Mrs. O. P. Van Horn  
4303 N.E. Stephens St.  
Roseburg, Oregon.

COLLAPSES, DIES

PORTLAND (AP)—George Alan Bertz, 40, son of George Bertz, retired Oregon Journal sports editor, died of a heart attack Wednesday.

## Rigors Of Rocket Flight, Seen In Next 10 Years, Told

By JOHN BARBOUR

NEW YORK (AP)—The white and roar of the rocket is enormous. An invisible force presses you back into your seat and you feel your weight has suddenly doubled or tripled.

You are riding a rocket plane that will power you and perhaps 25 other passengers more than 5,000 miles to Moscow in less than two hours.

This picture of flight along the fringes of space was reported by Dr. Robert Corning of Space Technology Laboratories to the meeting of the American Rocket Society.

For five full minutes the battle between rocket and gravity will push you back with an acceleration faster than you've ever felt before.

At the end of five minutes, you'll be hurtling along at about 8,000 miles an hour some 30 miles over the world. The rocket plane has already covered 300 to 1,000 miles.

Suddenly the noise is gone, the accelerations slacken. The rocket plane booster breaks away and returns to its base—and now you and your fellow passengers are gliding toward your destination.

The inside of the passenger compartment is less luxurious than the big jet planes that span

country. Up there, they've got a lot of time to read—and to think."

Not An Expert

He added: "I've never made any pretensions about being an expert on Shakespeare. I think there are too many people in the world who pretend to be experts."

His interest in the plays goes back to his youth. "I first began studying Shakespeare intently when I was in college," he said. "But I was reading it even before that. My father had the best edition of Shakespeare I've ever seen. It was set in big, readable type, and I've been trying to find that edition ever since."

He has read all of the plays, some of them many times. "I don't often walk the quotations into speeches," he said. "The great value I find in Shakespeare is how it helps you in phrasing." Any of his opponents can vouch for that. He has a gift for the picturesque and stinging phrase.

The senator-elect carries a volume of the collected works with him during his extensive travels. His favorite plays?

He chose "Hamlet" among the tragedies and "Twelfth Night" of the comedies.

## Artist Rockwell Kent Backs Russian Actions In Hungary

By BOB THOMAS

AP Motion Picture Writer

PORTLAND (AP)—South Korea started the Korean conflict by invading North Korea and Russia was justified in putting down the Hungarian rebellion, artist Rockwell Kent said here Wednesday.

Kent, just back from a two-month visit to Russia, admitted he was sorry the Hungarian incident cropped up, but explained that "Russia has to keep Hungary and other buffer states in its orbit."

"If Russia had not acted, Hungary might easily have gone Fascist," he said.

"I agree with the Russian action, not on moral grounds, but on grounds of necessity," he said.

Kent, chairman of the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship, said his organization long had been listed as subversive in the United States.

"I've always been a Socialist," the 73-year-old artist said. "I don't think there can be communism here in the United States. I speak only in the interests of our country."

Cold War Not Working

"I don't think the cold war is working," he continued. "We have an economy based on the cold war, and have six million

unemployed. I want full trade with Russia and recognition and full trade with Red China."

Kent, in Portland under the sponsorship of the Oregon Committee for World Friendship, turned to his impressions of Russia.

"The homes I saw were all very good," he said. "I found Russians smiling just as much as in Seattle and Oregon. More."

"They have lots of money in Russia. The stores are crowded. Prices are high, but a Russian has to pay almost nothing for rent, needs no insurance, or anything to take care of his old age or medical costs."

"I think it's wonderful," he added. "I'm all for socialized medicine."

One had note, he said, was the expulsion of Boris Pasternak, who won the Nobel prize for literature, from the Soviet Writers Union.

"I think they made a mistake," Kent said.

PRUDENTIAL LIFE INSURANCE HORACE C. BERG Special Agent—Room 301 Pacific Building Off. OR 3-7491, Res. OR 3-7195

## ROLLAWAY BEDS

BABY BEDS—PENS—HIGH CHAIRS

## SICK ROOM SUPPLIES

A to Z RENTAL & SALES

Joe James, Owner—787 W. Harvard Ave. Telephone OR 2-3472—If no answer, call OR 3-5201

## ELECTRIC HEAT QUIZ

How can I have Electric Heat WITHOUT unnecessary wall streaking above heaters and constant redecorating cost?

That's an easy one... use the heater that hasn't streaked a wall yet... the Turbo-Circulated THERMADOR Built-in Electric Heater you ARE... NOT up the wall to the ceiling you ARE... NOT up the wall to the ceiling (where you AREN'T).

TROWBRIDGE ELECTRIC OR 3-5521