

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 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, \$5.00.
By News-Review Carrier—Per Year, \$18.00 (in advance), less than one year per month, \$1.50.

Carroll and Roseburg P. O. Boxes

1 Month \$1.50; 3 Months \$4.00; 6 Months \$7.50; 1 Year \$15.00. Single Copy 10c.

Mail Orders Apply Outside City Limits.
Mail Subscriptions Must Be Paid In Advance.
Entered as second class matter May 1, 1910, at the post office at Roseburg, Oregon, under act of March 3, 1879.

UNITED FUND LAGGING

By Charles V. Stanton

Our United Fund campaign reportedly is running into some tough going. It is meeting up with a tight money situation.

For the past two years we have had a minor recession. Business was down. We had considerable unemployment. Our economic situation was not as good as it had been previously.

That situation no longer exists. We have had an improved rate of production. Our rate of unemployment is down. Our population, as shown by school enrollment, is higher than ever. Our bank deposits, savings accounts, reduced installment contracts, etc., show that our general economic condition is as good as it has ever been.

Yet people remain frightened. I'm not saying it isn't a good thing to get our financial house in order and get something in reserve, but it is proving a mighty tough obstacle to our United Fund drive.

Our merchants tell us that they are ahead of last year in business dealings. People are spending money, but they're more careful in their buying. We all anticipate a huge Christmas business. However, Christmas buying, starting early, indicates widespread selectiveness.

All this, in my opinion, shows that people have money. There is no good reason, I believe, why our United Fund campaign should be lagging, except for the fact that people aren't parting with money easily.

More Help Needed

Yet we should give liberally the help so badly needed by those less fortunately situated than ourselves.

There is, in my opinion, no better bargain in the charity field than the United Fund. This year the campaign includes 23 activities and agencies. If we didn't have the United Fund, each would be conducting its own solicitation. It is apparent, however, that too few people are considering this aspect of the campaign. Many, still frightened by the experience of recession, are avoiding charitable contribution.

Unless the United Fund meets with better success, there is a great possibility that it will not be attempted again. Because the United Fund last year failed in its budget, some of our organizations were forced into supplemental campaigns. Some of those receiving aid from the United Fund had to go out with solicitations of their own in order to survive.

We have another class of charity in which advertising accompanying the solicitation is deemed important. Some of these organizations do not belong to the United Fund because they proclaim messages at the same time they ask for help. We find various funds in that department.

However, if the United Fund were sufficiently big to include all, I doubt if many would remain outside. They are not to be blamed for going it alone though, when the United Fund budget can't even meet a limited goal.

Labor Giving Aid

One of the most promising and hopeful indications for the United Fund is the fact that it is being adopted by organized labor.

For many years union leaders have been preaching to the workman that he was an underprivileged wage slave. He was educated to the belief that he was a second rate citizen, underpaid and not appreciated.

That feeling still prevails in many circles.

But many skilled and semi-skilled laborers today are making more wages than are clerks, bookkeepers, supervisors and others in the so-called white collar classes. The average workman today draws wages and earnings at comparatively high level.

Yet, because they were convinced for so many years that they were the ones deserving rather than giving help, we find many workmen showing but little interest in charitable activities. Donations and contributions are small.

Fortunately there are exceptions. Some labor groups are most liberal. Organized labor has taken over United Fund participation to a marked degree. If success meets that effort, many thousands more people will be brought into the annual campaign.

The outlook for the future looks bright. On the other hand, we may not have a United Fund in the future if we don't show a little more interest in the campaign now in progress. Our campaign is lagging, and lagging badly, for many reasons. A greatly increased effort is necessary if we are to reach the modest goal set for the current year.

Automobile Assn. Expects Sharp Upturn In New Car Demand During Year

By DAVID J. WILKIE

A. P. Automotive Writer

DETROIT (AP)—There are approximately 37 million automobiles on the nation's highways. More than 25 million of them are five years old or older.

These facts are shown in an Automotive Manufacturers Assn. survey. The association expects a sharp upturn in new car demand next year.

Harry A. Williams, managing director, says that while preliminary forecasts have put 1959 production at 3½ million cars, signs of unexpected strength indicate the figures may be in for an upward revision.

The replacement market represents a large part of the demand the industry counts upon each year for its new car sales volume.

The auto makers' association says the junk pile got approximately 4,200,000 cars in 1957.

Many Older Cars

Another interesting statistic developed by the survey is that 2,200,000 of the cars now in use were built before World War II. Counting trucks and coaches, 68,470,000 motor vehicles are registered in the United States. This

is more than three-fifths of the world's motor vehicles.

The figures show there is one car in the United States for every 2.6 residents. In China the ratio is one to 4.461 and in the U.S.S.R. one to 61.

Licensed to drive motor vehicles in the United States are 81 million adults, of whom 40 per cent are women. The 25-to-39-year age group accounts for 10,700,000 of the licensed drivers.

The association says sales totaling nearly 30 million dollars will be made by U.S. automotive retail merchants in this year. It puts sales by motor vehicle dealers at 33 billion dollars; gasoline service stations \$14,700,000,000 and parts and accessories dealers, \$2,300,000,000. In 1959 automotive retail sales amounted to less than nine billion dollars.

ARRIVES IN JAPAN

TOKYO (AP)—U. S. Atomic Energy Commissioner John S. Graham arrived this week to visit Japan's Atomic Energy Research Institute and Hiroshima, the world's first city destroyed by an atom bomb.

Graham, the first member of the U. S. AEC to visit Japan, will also confer with top Japanese government officials and nuclear experts.

"He Makes Life Easier For You—Not Me"



Sputnik Rocket Speeding Ahead Of Its Schedule

PORTLAND (AP)—Sputnik III's rocket section is speeding around the earth ahead of schedule, Mrs. Robert Boardwell, of the Oregon Moonwatch team, said today.

The rocket section was 20 minutes ahead of its scheduled Portland passing Monday, and 23 minutes ahead on Tuesday.

Mrs. Boardwell said that on the original schedule it would be visible twice today, at 4:48 p.m., 22 degrees, northeast, and again at 6:19 p.m., 36 degrees, southwest. Allowing 23 minutes for the pattern built up Monday and Tuesday, she said today that it probably would be visible only once, at 5:36 p.m., 46 degrees, southwest.

The rocket section will be traveling from the northwest to the southeast, and may be even earlier than 5:36, Mrs. Board said.

Because of the changes, no Thursday schedule was announced.

The Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory has predicted that the satellite will fall Dec. 3, plus or minus one day. It is expected to be self-luminous, and visible continuously except during bright daylight. It may appear as a bright meteor during its last few revolutions.

However, the observatory gave this schedule of probable Northwest passes:

Thursday, 4:30 to 4:44 p.m., Western Canada and crossing the country from Montana to Texas; 6 to 6:13 p.m., over the Pacific, visible from the West Coast.

Friday, 4:39 to 4:51, Idaho to Western Texas; 6:10 to 6:20 p.m., over Pacific, visible from West Coast.

Nixon Discloses Campaign Letter

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice President Nixon sent a private wire to Republican congressional candidates about two weeks before the Nov. 4 election urging them to take the line that the Democratic party was dominated by radicals favoring policies harmful to private enterprise.

A copy of the telegram, dated Oct. 19, was made available by Nixon's office today in response to a newsmen's inquiry. Stories about it had been published by the New York Post and the Washington Evening Star.

Nixon, who had just returned from a campaign trip to the West, said he felt the Democratic tide had taken a sharp turn and the Republicans could turn defeat into victory by making the fight of their lives.

But the Democrats won control of the House and the Senate by the largest majorities since the days of the New Deal.

Nixon, in his telegram, said Republicans should hammer away at the idea that the Democrats offer nothing but "a return to the radical policies that failed to produce prosperity except in war or as a result of war."

The telegram was the message that Harold E. Stassen, frequent critic of Nixon, has referred to since the election as "a secret telegram," he said the vice president sent urging Republican candidates to attack Democrats as Socialists.

Dividends To Be Paid Veterans For Insurance

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dividends totaling 256 million dollars will be paid during 1959 to more than five million veterans holding participating government GI life insurance policies.

Sumner G. Whittier, veterans administrator, today said the dividends are primarily a refund of part of the premium payments.

He added this was made possible because the death rate among policyholders continues to be lower than the tables upon which the premiums were based. The 1939 dividends will be paid as soon as possible after the anniversary date of each policy.

Rep. Green Predicts Congress To Pass Labor Legislation

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chances the coming Congress will pass new labor legislation are good, Rep. Edith Green (D-Ore.) said this week in an interview.

Mrs. Green predicted the so-called "right-to-work" section of the Taft-Hartley Law will be repealed and possibly the \$1 an hour minimum wage will be extended to more workers, including retail clerks.

The AFL-CIO already announced it would seek repeal of the "right-to-work" section of the Taft-Hartley Law, which permits states to prohibit compulsory union shop agreements. She said the union case was strengthened by the defeat of "right-to-work" measures in five states in the recent elections.

The Portland congresswoman said she plans to introduce legislation similar to the Kennedy-Lives measure, which the Senate passed 88-1 and the House rejected 198-190. The bill was aimed to curb the misuse of union funds and safeguard election and other rights of members.

"I would be amazed," Mrs. Green said, "if there isn't favorable action on either Kennedy-Lives or one similar this coming session."

"There's a much larger group of liberal Democrats who will support it. The Democrats are the ones who gave it support last year, and a lot of the Republican opposition will be gone."

Coya Knutson Calls For Probe Of Vote Results

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Coya Knutson (D-Minn.) said today she is asking the House Elections Committee to investigate the election in which she was defeated.

The blonde Mrs. Knutson disclosed this at a news conference in which she refused to answer practically all questions—especially about her family affairs.

Her husband, Andrew Knutson, tried during the campaign to get her to abandon politics and come home.

He also filed, but later apparently dropped, a \$200,000 slander and alienation of affections suit against his wife's administrative assistant, William Kjeldahl.

Asked today whether she and her husband were reconciled, Mrs. Knutson replied: "It is not a matter of reconciliation."

Newsman asked whether the committee was going into matters between herself and her husband, and Mrs. Knutson said: "I am sure it will."

Her Republican opponent, Odin Langen, has been declared elected and is scheduled to take the Minnesota 9th District seat when Congress convenes Jan. 7.

She and her husband got together with their adopted son Terry, 18, for Thanksgiving dinner.

Coya Comes Home To Have Dinner With Family

WASHINGTON (AP)—The family of Rep. Coya Knutson (D-Minn.) got together for Thanksgiving dinner, but neither she nor her husband, Andrew, was there.

The dinner, at which they were joined by their adopted son Terry, 18, came a day after Knutson had withdrawn a \$200,000 suit charging slander and alienation of his wife's affections.

Reader Opinions

Editorial On Smoking Called Timely Subject

The editorial about cigarette smoking by juniors in The News-Review of Nov. 19 was timely and about a subject that too few are paying attention to.

The tobacco companies are doing their best to produce a cigarette that even juniors may smoke without ill effect. But even though these smokers may not be deadly, when smoked in moderation, they are nevertheless costly and a source of fire that destroys too many homes and forests.

Many of our large cities have become contaminated by fumes emanating from car exhausts, and manufacturing plants and it would seem that those who must work in them would be glad for a respite from such hazards during their off hours. But, no, they must spend their hard-earned dollars for the privilege of a still further contaminated atmosphere that the smoking of cigarettes produces.

Restraint is an absolute necessity if a single youngster is ever to develop into a useful, mature person. Parents so thoughtless as to ignore in their offspring a habit as destructive as the use of cigarettes are only paying the way for considerable suffering in later years by their offspring. These offspring might otherwise become people with more character, and certainly people with better health.

Amos I. Hoover
1216 SE Mill St.
Roseburg, Ore.

Roberts Creek District Statement Made By Man

There recently appeared an article in the News-Review (11-17-58) stating that the Roberts Creek Water District would operate the current fiscal year without a tax levy. This information was reportedly furnished by one Jack Hogan whom no one in the District seems to know but this presumably was a meant for Jack Holmgren, chairman of the board of commissioners of the said district.

The consumers and taxpayers of the district should have been given the whole picture. The reason that no tax levy is being made is because surplus and savings funds on hand will be used instead.

The actual figures taken from a recent report of a certified audit of the district are as follows: Total water sales for 1957-58 fiscal year amounted to \$62,153.23, of which Winston-Dillard paid \$25,080.82 and Roberts Creek patrons, \$37,072.41. Our budget for the year 1958-59 as adopted is \$50,200. As all of us in the district know, we have lost the sale of water to Winston-Dillard, as they have constructed their own plant. Therefore, with the loss of that revenue and assuming that sales to our own district remain approximately the same figure of \$37,072.41, we will show an operating deficit of \$13,127.66 through the year.

Under the very favorable conditions existing in the past in selling surplus water to Winston-Dillard, the district accumulated a sinking fund of \$20,927.75, in addition to a substantial checking account. It goes without saying that a plant valued in excess of \$300,000 should maintain ample funds for emergency needs.

Based on the current budget it means that tax levies will be back again, probably next year, or an increase of water rates to consumers, or both and with sinking funds largely depleted.

Inasmuch as two new commissioners will be elected on Dec. 1, I thought the people in the district should be given the whole story.

C. B. Keener
3974 SW Carnes Road
Roseburg, Oregon.

Congressmen Back U. S. In Keeping Berlin From Reds

BERLIN (AP)—Three U.S. congressmen declared here that the United States should use "whatever means are necessary" to keep Berlin out of Communist hands.

"The one thing they respect is force," Rep. Wayne Hays (D-Ohio) told a news conference in West Berlin's City Hall.

Hays' colleagues, Rep. Isidor Doolinger (D-N.Y.) and Rep. Frank Smith (D-Miss.), nodded agreement. They said Hays—who acted as spokesman at the conference—expressed their beliefs.

Hays rejected Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's proposal to turn West Berlin into a demilitarized "free city."

"It's an obvious device to trap somebody," Hays said. "How can a city exist as a free city, surrounded by 15 or 20 Soviet divisions?"

The congressmen, accompanied by Rep. Karl LeCompte (R-Iowa), flew into isolated West Berlin today from London. LeCompte did not attend the news conference because he was meeting with Sen. Rourke B. Hickenlooper (R-Iowa), who flew here Thursday from Geneva. All came to help convince West Berliners that the United States has not forgotten them.

Hays, a member of the House Foreign Relations Committee, said he would be in West Berlin until he saw that Congress would unanimously back any strong program designed to support the people of West Berlin.

His BIG achievement was the invention and perfection of the self starter for automobiles.

The self starter revolutionized the automobile. Among other things, it MADE IT POSSIBLE FOR WOMEN TO DRIVE. No longer was it necessary to CRANK UP before starting. You just stepped on, slammed the door, turned on the switch, stepped on the starter and you were OFF.

That made everybody want a new automobile—not just because it was prettier than the old one. Not just because it impressed the neighbors. Because it was immeasurably better and more useful.

But, you may say—Won't that be BAD for the corn farmer?

Not necessarily. If feed is cheaper, the finished product (which is meat) can be cheaper and the processor (a farmer who is a livestock feeder) can make the same profit as before. It's the old story that the price of the finished product is governed by the price of the raw materials.

Any way one looks at it (it seems to me) it is better to feed surplus corn to meat animals to make meat for the people to eat than to stash it away in storage cribs to rot.

Charles F. Kettering (known among his associates as Boss Ket) died. He was one of our GREATS. With a keen and inquiring mind and endowed with boundless energy to carry out the projects his active mind conceived.

In his whole long life, Boss Ket never considered how he could work less and play more. His overriding thought was always to GET AS MUCH DONE AS HE COULD.

The days were always too short for him.

His BIG achievement was the invention and perfection of the self starter for automobiles.

The self starter revolutionized the automobile. Among other things, it MADE IT POSSIBLE FOR WOMEN TO DRIVE. No longer was it necessary to CRANK UP before starting. You just stepped on, slammed the door, turned on the switch, stepped on the starter and you were OFF.

That made everybody want a new automobile—not just because it was prettier than the old one. Not just because it impressed the neighbors. Because it was immeasurably better and more useful.

But, you may say—Won't that be BAD for the corn farmer?

Not necessarily. If feed is cheaper, the finished product (which is meat) can be cheaper and the processor (a farmer who is a livestock feeder) can make the same profit as before. It's the old story that the price of the finished product is governed by the price of the raw materials.

Any way one looks at it (it seems to me) it is better to feed surplus corn to meat animals to make meat for the people to eat than to stash it away in storage cribs to rot.

Charles F. Kettering (known among his associates as Boss Ket) died. He was one of our GREATS. With a keen and inquiring mind and endowed with boundless energy to carry out the projects his active mind conceived.

In his whole long life, Boss Ket never considered how he could work less and play more. His overriding thought was always to GET AS MUCH DONE AS HE COULD.

The days were always too short for him.

His BIG achievement was the invention and perfection of the self starter for automobiles.

The self starter revolutionized the automobile. Among other things, it MADE IT POSSIBLE FOR WOMEN TO DRIVE. No longer was it necessary to CRANK UP before starting. You just stepped on, slammed the door, turned on the switch, stepped on the starter and you were OFF.

That made everybody want a new automobile—not just because it was prettier than the old one. Not just because it impressed the neighbors. Because it was immeasurably better and more useful.

But, you may say—Won't that be BAD for the corn farmer?

Not necessarily. If feed is cheaper, the finished product (which is meat) can be cheaper and the processor (a farmer who is a livestock feeder) can make the same profit as before. It's the old story that the price of the finished product is governed by the price of the raw materials.

Any way one looks at it (it seems to me) it is better to feed surplus corn to meat animals to make meat for the people to eat than to stash it away in storage cribs to rot.

Charles F. Kettering (known among his associates as Boss Ket) died. He was one of our GREATS. With a keen and inquiring mind and endowed with boundless energy to carry out the projects his active mind conceived.

In his whole long life, Boss Ket never considered how he could work less and play more. His overriding thought was always to GET AS MUCH DONE AS HE COULD.

The days were always too short for him.

His BIG achievement was the invention and perfection of the self starter for automobiles.

The self starter revolutionized the automobile. Among other things, it MADE IT POSSIBLE FOR WOMEN TO DRIVE. No longer was it necessary to CRANK UP before starting. You just stepped on, slammed the door, turned on the switch, stepped on the starter and you were OFF.

That made everybody want a new automobile—not just because it was prettier than the old one. Not just because it impressed the neighbors. Because it was immeasurably better and more useful.

IN THE DAY'S NEWS

By FRANK JENKINS

(Continued from Page 1)

more hogs and more cattle and more lambs.

That will tend to make meat cheaper.

But, you may say—Won't that be BAD for the corn farmer?

Not necessarily. If feed is cheaper, the finished product (which is meat) can be cheaper and the processor (a farmer who is a livestock feeder) can make the same profit as before. It's the old story that the price of the finished product is governed by the price of the raw materials.

Any way one looks at it (it seems to me) it is better to feed surplus corn to meat animals to make meat for the people to eat than to stash it away in storage cribs to rot.

Charles F. Kettering (known among his associates as Boss Ket) died. He was one of our GREATS. With a keen and inquiring mind and endowed with boundless energy to carry out the projects his active mind conceived.

In his whole long life, Boss Ket never considered how he could work less and play more. His overriding thought was always to GET AS MUCH DONE AS HE COULD.

The days were always too short for him.

His BIG achievement was the invention and perfection of the self starter for automobiles.

The self starter revolutionized the automobile. Among other things, it MADE IT POSSIBLE FOR WOMEN TO DRIVE. No longer was it necessary to CRANK UP before starting. You just stepped on, slammed the door, turned on the switch, stepped on the starter and you were OFF.

That made everybody want a new automobile—not just because it was prettier than the old one. Not just because it impressed the neighbors. Because it was immeasurably better and more useful.

But, you may say—Won't that be BAD for the corn farmer?

Not necessarily. If feed is cheaper, the finished product (which is meat) can be cheaper and the processor (a farmer who is a livestock feeder) can make the same profit as before. It's the old story that the price of the finished product is governed by the price of the raw materials.

Any way one looks at it (it seems to me) it is better to feed surplus corn to meat animals to make meat for the people to eat than to stash it away in storage cribs to rot.

Charles F. Kettering (known among his associates as Boss Ket) died. He was one of our GREATS. With a keen and inquiring mind and endowed with boundless energy to carry out the projects his active mind conceived.

In his whole long life, Boss Ket never considered how he could work less and play more. His overriding thought was always to GET AS MUCH DONE AS HE COULD.

The days were always too short for him.

His BIG achievement was the invention and perfection of the self starter for automobiles.

The self starter revolutionized the automobile. Among other things, it MADE IT POSSIBLE FOR WOMEN TO DRIVE. No longer was it necessary to CRANK UP before starting. You just stepped on, slammed the door, turned on the switch, stepped on the starter and you were OFF.

That made everybody want a new automobile—not just because it was prettier than the old one. Not just because it impressed the neighbors. Because it was immeasurably better and more useful.

But, you may say—Won't that be BAD for the corn farmer?

Not necessarily. If feed is cheaper, the finished product (which is meat) can be cheaper and the processor (a farmer who is a livestock feeder) can make the same profit as before. It's the old story that the price of the finished product is governed by the price of the raw materials.

Any way one looks at it (it seems to me) it is better to feed surplus corn to meat animals to make meat for the people to eat than to stash it away in storage cribs to rot.

Charles F. Kettering (known among his associates as Boss Ket) died. He was one of our GREATS. With a keen and inquiring mind and endowed with boundless energy to carry out the projects his active mind conceived.

In his whole long life, Boss Ket never considered how he could work less and play more. His overriding thought was always to GET AS MUCH DONE AS HE COULD.

The days were always too short for him.

His BIG achievement was the invention and perfection of the self starter for automobiles.