

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, \$12.00; six months, \$7.00; three months, \$4.00. Outside Oregon—By Mail—Per Year, \$15.00; six months, \$9.00; three months, \$5.00.
By News-Review Carrier—Per Year, \$15.00 (on advance), less than one year per month, \$1.50.
Counter and Roseburg P. O. Boxes
1 Month \$1.50—4 Mos. \$5.00—1 Year \$12.00—Single Copy 2c
Mail Rates Apply Outside City Limits.
Mail Subscriptions Must Be Paid In Advance
Entered as second class matter May 7, 1950, at the post office at Roseburg, Oregon, under act of March 3, 1879.

A CHRISTIAN NATION

By Charles V. Stanton

The nation's sorrow is evident in the terrible school fire at Chicago. Sorrow has been expressed in gifts of large sums to the families of dead and injured youngsters. Even more important has been the many gallons of blood donated by a sympathizing people to those who will owe their lives to timely transfusions modern science has made possible.

The people of this nation are a good people. They are charitable toward those in need. True, they become emotional when some tragedy, such as the one in Chicago, strikes them. Yet they are constantly aware of the needy and are willing to give liberally to those less fortunate than themselves.

We have numerous campaigns for funds. We contribute to drives for the United Fund, Easter Seals, T.B. Seals, Red Cross, infantile paralysis, muscular dystrophy, heart disease, cancer, and many others. We do so willingly and gratefully. We are conscious of the fact that we have opportunity to be of aid to those less fortunate than ourselves.

Then, through our government agencies, we have other welfare projects. We maintain low-cost housing for those with reduced income. We have funds to help those who suffer accident. We provide welfare for dependent children, crippled, aged, blind and others. We assist the person temporarily unemployed.

When we stop to count it all, the average American is giving a great deal of his time and his money to be of help and assistance to people in need. Unfortunately, his burden often is made heavier, particularly in the government-sponsored activities, through unnecessary costs and by chiselers and cheats.

But we pride ourselves on being a Christian nation. Many of our people will point to our individual sins as evidence that we are not as Christian as we claim. Yet we have as an example our willingness, even our desire, to serve those having need of our help.

We are at our best in time of stress, in time of sorrow and excitement. Yet we also give throughout the year, often with little thought of the fact that we are following one of the tenets by which we claim to be a Christian nation.

We all fail individually in our Christian relations. Yet, as a nation, we exhibit many of the traits that exemplify our national motto.

MANY FACTORS TO ANALYZE

James Marlow, an Associated Press analyst, whose column appears frequently on this page, recently undertook to analyze statements by chairmen of the respective political parties.

Statements were made that the present administration had been repudiated; that the Republicans weren't smart in their campaign approach, etc.

One thing many people overlook, in my opinion, is the growing trend toward independent voting. Independence, I think, had more effect on the recent election than the factors cited by Marlow.

Our present system of political structure has made parties more than useless, I believe. No candidate runs on a party platform. Few voters expect a candidate to keep pledges after he makes them. Voting is by emotion rather than reason. A good handshake, a pleasant smile, an attractive appearance, a pleasing personality, are to be desired as political attributes over experience, knowledge and ability.

It is odd that voters turned down every measure pertaining to money, yet elected candidates who have no remedy for any ill than to spend more from the public treasury.

Until we return to a system whereby the party means something, the trend toward the independent candidate will, I believe, continue to govern elections.

Lakeview Mining Company's Uranium Plant Operating

LAKEVIEW, Ore. (AP) — The Lakeview Mining Co.'s new \$12-million dollar uranium reduction plant is operating to produce the raw material from which atomic bombs are made.

Actual reduction work began last weekend—one day ahead of schedule, plant officials said.

The uranium ore reduction plant itself represents an investment of about three million dollars and the site covers just over 257 acres of land just north of the southern Oregon town. The area, includes the ponds into which the tailings are pumped where the liquid is allowed to evaporate.

Water for the reduction operation comes from several wells which have been drilled on the site.

Operate Around Clock
It is expected that the plant will operate around the clock on the basis of 20 consecutive days work and four days off because the crew is not yet large enough to work on a staggered shift basis.

At capacity operation, 210 tons of ore can be processed a day. On a three-shift basis, the mine and mill will employ about 140 men.

The plant will not operate at full capacity during December, however, and the 4,200 tons of uranium ore stockpiled is expected to be sufficient for nearly two months. That reserve will be maintained for the present. About 150 tons of ore per day will be processed during December.

The ore comes daily from the White King Mine for which Lakeview Mining Co. holds a lease. The mine is located 17 miles from the reduction mill and ore is transported by the Lakeview Logging Co. under contract.

At the White King Mine, uranium ore is found in clay instead of the usual hard rock. Hard rock contains a moisture content of from five to seven per cent. The clay ore being processed at Lakeview has an average moisture content of approximately 18 per cent and "gets pretty well shaken down" in the trucks by the time it reaches the reduction mill, officials said.

Reduced For Shipment
Uranium ore is reduced and refined into "yellow cake" for shipment to the Atomic Energy Commission. No yellow cake is expected to be produced until after the first of January at Lakeview. Under the present set-up, it will take about two weeks time for the ore to go through the complete process. This compares with about 36 days for the hard rock ore reduced at such mills as the one at Moab, Utah.

James F. Poulos is general manager and Dr. Garth Thornburg is president of Lakeview Mining Co.

Parcel Post Assn. Asks Time On New Rates

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Parcel Post Assn. Inc. asked the Interstate Commerce Commission today to mark time on a Post Office proposal to hike parcel post rates by about 17 per cent.

The association, made up of big users of the service, said it is preparing a detailed petition for dismissal of the increase application, which will be filed within a week.

Postmaster General Summerfield advised ICC early this week that the parcel post service is losing around \$8 million dollars a year and that since the law requires that this service be self-supporting, a 17 per cent advance in the time rates should be permitted. Summerfield expressed a desire to make the rate change from five to seven per cent. The

"—I'm Just Running Away From Them"



In The Day's News

(Continued From Page One)

of defense in Washington, queried about the heeps, says the defense department hasn't heard 'em.

After the first announcement of the signal, there was brief speculation that it may be coming from a RUSSIAN ROCKET, shot past the moon and traveling in space out beyond Mars.

Maybe the Russians have put one over on us again. Time will tell.

Meanwhile—
From our new missile launching base down at Point Mugu, in the Los Angeles area, comes the report that most any time now we'll fire the first shot in a program to find out how to put a MAN into orbit and get him back safely.

In the course of this program, we'll launch bigger and bigger satellites. EVENTUALLY, the earth can become so fascinated with the moon that it will be much bigger than anything Russia has put into orbit so far.

Mice and monkeys will first be included in these satellites, probably on the fifth or sixth launching about the middle of next year.

When enough information is obtained, a MAN will be launched. But NOT in 1959. Not as a matter of fact, until we're quite sure we know how to bring an orbiting missile back to earth along with its human passenger.

Is it all this good?
Or is it bad?
One wouldn't know. At the moment, it sounds screwball. But here is an optimistic thought:

Maybe the nations of the earth can become so fascinated with the job of finding out about other planets that they will cut down on their efforts to DESTROY THIS ONE.

That would be decidedly good.

Reward Offered To Cosmic Ray Plates Finder

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—General Mills this week offered a \$500 reward to the finder of a cargo of cosmic ray plates, parachuted to earth from a huge balloon in southwestern Montana last Saturday, the day after the bag had been launched from Tillamook, Ore.

A spokesman said the cargo must be recovered within 10 days if the plates are to be of maximum scientific value. The reward was offered after aerial search had failed to turn up the cargo.

C. O. Merrill, balloon project director, said the load was known to have come down in an area bounded on the east by the Yellowstone River and U. S. Highway 89, on the west by Montana Highway 1; on the south along a line extending east and west of Sphinx Mountain, and to the north along a line that includes the communities of Livingston, Gallatin Gateway and Norris.

Merrill said the reward offer was expected to spur searches by hunters, rangers and wardens on the ground and by pilots flying over the area. He added that the huge balloon always expendable after such a flight, should furnish a clue to whereabouts of the cargo as it would cover an estimated several acres with white polyethylene plastic. The cargo should have come down within a 5 to 10 mile radius of the balloon, he explained.

Portland Restaurant Man Guilty Of Manslaughter

HELENA, Mont. (AP)—A district court jury here this week found Charles H. Rutherford, a Portland restaurant operator, guilty of manslaughter in the death of Mrs. Henry Nichols, Augusta, Mont.

A car in which she was riding with her husband collided with one driven by Rutherford Nov. 6, 1957. Rutherford said in court that he did not see a stop sign.

Conviction carried 1 to 10 years in prison. Jurors did not recommend a specific term to Judge V. H. Hall.

Displaced Russian Relates Why He's Returning Home

PORTLAND (AP) — Vladimir Petrovich has made up his mind. In a letter to the Oregon Journal, the stocky Russian, who served in the Soviet Army in World War II, said:

"I arrived in Portland as a displaced person in 1949. Nearly nine years have passed since. Now, following my own convictions and wishes, I have decided to return to my motherland.

"My decision was made without any pressure from the Soviet Union. This is my voluntary decision.

"Leaving as I am the USA and the city of Portland, to which I have become so accustomed these past years, I would like to express my heartfelt wishes to my friends as well as to all American people.

Takes Good Remembrance
"As I leave the USA and especially the city of Portland, I wish with all my heart to take with me good and kind remembrances of America.

"I don't know exactly what is in store for me in my homeland, which I have never ceased to love, but this is not the point of this letter.

"It is that I wish with all my heart that these two great nations would disregard their differing political orders and stop concentrating on the destruction of world culture and civilization.

"I wish with all my heart that the strong economic resources of these countries would be directed to the good of all the civilized world.

"All this is possible and attainable if people with clean hearts will strive toward the realization of this goal.

"I wish you all happiness and health in peaceful and constructive labor for peace, and for the humanity of the whole world."

Written in Russian
The letter was written in flawless Russian. Petrovich spoke in halting English in an interview with the newspaper.

"I always wanted to go back to my country then. I still love it. I don't think they do anything for me. They say not. I believe them.

"Suppose something happen. I no can live there with my family.

Defense Dept. Cutting Down Many Supplies

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department told Congress today it is steadily piling up savings by such achievements as eliminating 88 kinds of men's drawers.

Making the visors of Marine and Army field caps out of the same material, a House Armed Services Subcommittee was told, should save \$50,000 a year.

The WPA's and other fighting women may not know it yet, but they will have fewer dress shoes from which to choose—about 600 instead of 800 catalogue items, George Ritter, head of the department's catalogue and standardization division, told the subcommittee.

The congressional group has long pressed the armed services to set up a standard catalogue—now completed at a cost of 162 million dollars—and then to cut down on the variety of similar things bought by the different services.

Salem Man Is Victim Of Woods Accident

PENDLETON (AP) — I RY Johnson, 20, of Salem was killed in a woods accident near Ukiah, 45 miles south of here, Thursday afternoon.

Johnson was an engineering aide for the state Highway Department. He had accumulated some days off and was working for the Harris Pine Mill operation at the time of the accident. He was struck in the back of the head by a falling tree.

Faubus Brands Five Candidates Integration Slate

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Gov. Orval E. Faubus today increased in the Little Rock School Board election. He branded five "business" candidates as "the integration slate."

The business candidates oppose a segregationist-endorsed group in a battle for five of the six school board seats, which will be filled Saturday in the regular school election. A candidate for the sixth seat is unopposed.

Faubus' intervention came as a surprise, since he previously had refused to comment publicly on Little Rock's elections by saying: "I don't vote here."

But today, the governor issued a statement, saying the business "slate is, in my opinion, the integration slate of candidates for the Little Rock School Board."

"They have made no unequivocal statement of their position in view of the federal court orders or the demands of the NAACP (National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People," Faubus said.

While the 13 board candidates are divided into two camps, plus two independents, all have termed themselves "segregationists."

OSC President Takes Long Walk Over Game Loss

EUGENE (AP)—It wasn't Larry McKennon's fault that Oregon State College lost a football game to the University of Oregon on Nov. 22, but he was punished for it Thursday.

McKennon, 22, is president of the OSC student body, and that's why he had to sing "Mighty Oregon" in front of several hundred students on the Oregon campus and then hitchhike to Corvallis.

He accepted a ride to Eugene, limits from Herbert "Bud" Titus, president of the University of Oregon student body, who would have had to perform the stunt if the game had gone the other way.

Once he was on the highway, McKennon who had to dress as a hobo, even to the point of carrying a red bandanna pack on the end of a stick, found things more friendly.

He caught a ride to Junction City, walked about three miles, and caught another ride to Corvallis.

He was back on the OSC campus in just a little more than an hour and a half.

"I swear I didn't arrange these rides, either," he said.

Warden Tells Why He Faced Rebels In State Prison

FLORENCE, Ariz. (AP)—What was in the mind of Warden Frank Eymann of the Arizona State Prison as he faced down rebellious prisoners who had threatened to kill his guards?

"You think 'You are going in there to get your guards,'" said the bronzed-faced man with gimlet blue eyes.

"I thought I was going to have to kill 15 or 20. I'm lucky I didn't."

Every man in the prison, he said, by 25 men on 46 prisoners who had barricaded themselves within the walls of Arizona's prison Thursday night.

The prisoners released their two hostages.

"We were well-prepared, well-organized," said the 60-year-old veteran of 38 years in law enforcement.

Eymann, warden of the prison since January 1955, said he had long ago decided he would act just as he did on the event of a riot.

"Every man I hire knows my orders," he said. "If they get taken, we give the men time to think, then move in. I make no concessions."

A native of Joliet, Ill., the 5-foot-8½ warden is a veteran of World Wars I and II. He retired as chief of detectives and assistant police chief of Tucson in 1930 and had just been elected to a third term as Pima County sheriff at Tucson when appointed warden.

Britain Told Not To Send Squares To United States

EASTBOURNE, England (AP)—Britain was urged today to send no stiff upper lip Englishmen to America to sell goods from the United Kingdom.

The British ambassador to the United States to represent this country, Cmr. Edward Whitehead told the Dollar Export Conference.

"The unforthcoming, stiff upper-lipped, monosyllabic Englishmen who will not unbend to show enthusiasm—annoys the hell out of Americans and Canadians," he said.

"A square is a somewhat opaque, insensitive, unresponsive fellow, unaware of the nuances of contemporary thought," Whitehead said.

Bright, enthusiastic, young men—if possible amusing—are better appreciated by Americans and Canadians, according to Whitehead who is the heard Englishman who represents a British soft drink concern in the United States.

Governor Urges People To Observe Dec. 7

SALEM (AP)—Gov. Robert D. Holmes urged Oregonians today to observe Sunday, the anniversary of the attack on Pearl Harbor, as Civil Defense Day.

Schriever spoke to about 70 business and civic leaders at a dinner.

Reader Opinions

Child Guidance Clinic Review Is Recommended

To The Editor — After having read your editorial in the November issue of The News-Review, I have come to the conclusion that you have undoubtedly received erroneous information as to the purpose of the Childhood Guidance Clinic. The philosophy underlying its use and operation, is to identify and provide treatment measures for extreme cases of emotional disturbed and maladjusted children. These children are in need in the sense that they need help now if they are to lead normal, adult lives. They are needy because now there is no place in the county where they can be taken for help for a complete program of treatment. Children have been referred to our late clinic from families of varying economic status ranging from well-to-do, to the poor. Such an operation cannot properly be classified as socialistic unless it competes with private enterprise. To my knowledge, we have no one in the county who is engaged in private practice in the fields of psychiatry, psychology, or psychiatric social work. The Childhood Guidance Clinic for Douglas County was not set up for the use of indigent. It was set up for the use of all children who are extreme cases since there is no treatment available in the county elsewhere for such children.

A finding of psychological research is that basic personality traits are the mechanisms by which individuals cope with their maladjustments. They are formed during their first few years of life. Thus our Childhood Guidance Clinic reached children at an age when diagnosis and treatment could be of greatest effect. At this point, I would indicate to you that our schools are not prepared to cope with extreme cases of maladjustment. They are an integral part of the treatment as outlined by the clinic. Certainly our society spends huge sums to incarcerate maladjusted adults who have been unable to cope with their environments in a free society. Probably few of these individuals had any effective help based upon scientific understanding and treatment when they were children. The child of today is a man of tomorrow. In terms of broken lives, in the cost to society

to keep many of the maladjusted at public expense, many in various institutions, the cost of a local Childhood Guidance Clinic is not excessive and is good insurance for the future. It is not a cure-all, but it is an effective vehicle for helping to prevent juvenile delinquency.

The financial aid to the county from federal and state governments is in the form of a stimulative grant. A grant of this kind provides most of the money for operation during the first few years of operation. However, each year the state and federal funds are gradually withdrawn so as to allow the local governmental unit an increasing opportunity to make budget provisions. Most of us who favor keeping the government close to the people, believe in the principles of stimulative grants. Such grants get a program started and gradually build up a self-sustaining responsibility to the local level for maintenance and operation.

For more information on Childhood Guidance Clinics, I would refer you to Dr. Mary Soules, Douglas County Health Officer. I trust you will hope that this letter will be the basis for clarifying to you the work of the Childhood Guidance Clinic as it was operated in Douglas County.

Kenneth F. Barneburg
Co. School Supt.
Roseburg, Ore.

Elc's Resident Gives Advice To Young Folks

To The Editor — I am an old man and I have learned a few things that I want to pass on. Perhaps they will benefit other people.

I read that a man wrote after he had been drowned then brought to life. He said there was no pain, that it was pleasant. I too have been drowned, I was scared. I thought of a lot of mean things I had done. However, there was no pain until I was being brought to life. Then the pain was terrible. It felt as if my lungs were being torn to pieces as if hot water ran from my mouth.

When I stacked hay in Klamath County many years ago, a lot of hay went into stacks and barns. Some barns were burned. Many people thought it was the work of enemies. The truth was that it was because of the carelessness of the men. When they went to dinner, they left their water jugs, which they had placed in the shade while working. The sun moved around and shone on the jug while they were gone. That started the fire. Most of them used wine jugs. The hot sun shined on a glass jug for a few minutes will start a fire. I had learned that fact. I always took my jug with me.

I also learned that a cougar would not jump on a person who kept a match lit in a dark night.

A cougar would come to me for a mile or more at night. Thank goodness, I had a lot of parlor matches. The cougar leaped on the tent pole as I went in the tent. He dashed away as I came out with a lighted lamp and my cocked carbine, which I could use with one hand.

My four-year-old daughter fell in the irrigation ditch and was washed under a bridge where she caught a strainer with one hand. The water was up to the top of the strainer. Her six-year-old sister, after waiting a while, went back to the house and got her mother. Our daughter was under water all of five minutes. My wife brought her to by holding her by the feet, head down, and shaking her up and down to force the water from her lungs.

She is given now, but still remembers how she suffered when the water left her lungs, although she says there was no pain while being drowned.

If this is published it may save lives and property.

E. M. (Cap) Morgan
Myrtle Creek, Ore.

Child Guidance Clinic Purpose Is Explained

To The Editor: With increasing reports of delinquency and mental disturbances in children, a progressive community must do its utmost to meet the situation. Douglas County is indeed fortunate in having trained and able personnel available and willing to serve on the Childhood Guidance Clinic. There is definite need for such a clinic here, and to halt its activities after its establishment and successful operation for one year is difficult to understand.

I am glad to find that the county court did, in fact, have a reason for this action. In the light of the defeat of measures leading to higher taxes, it was perhaps logical to the court to cut an item which would involve growing costs to Douglas County. But it seems to me that a little more consideration on the part of the county court members would have revealed an important factor. Some of these children, who are helped by the clinic, are certainly the ones who would eventually necessitate our support (at much greater cost) in correctional or mental institutions.

How much better to try to prevent such results with a clinic operating at a cost still very low for the county. It is, in my opinion, a feeling that the members of the county court would be acting in the best interests of the people who elected them by reconsidering their decision and allowing the clinic to renew its valuable work.

Mr. John A. Davenport
114 W. Third Street
Roseburg, Ore.

Insurance Man States Beck Said Worth Over Million

TACOMA (AP) — A Los Angeles insurance executive testified Friday that former Teamsters Union President Dave Beck computed his net worth in 1951 as over a million dollars, plus \$100,000 in government bonds.

A. M. Burke, official of the Occidental Life Insurance Co. of California, told a federal district court jury that the figure of \$1,052,715.65 was used in computations which led to the approval of a \$267,000 loan to the Seattle labor leader. Beck is being tried on charges of evading \$240,000 in income taxes in 1952.

The \$1,052,715.65 figure was arrived at, Burke said, through financial statements and records submitted by Beck in applying for the loan. The net worth figure did not include, Burke said, some \$100,000 in government bonds or considerable insurance.

In applying for the loan, Burke continued, Beck listed liabilities as a \$234,600 unsecured note held by the Seattle-First National Bank.

Beck repaid about \$115,000 of the loan in three years. The insurance executive said. The amounts were about \$27,000 in 1951, \$59,200 in 1952 and \$28,500 in 1953 and some money still remains to be paid on it.

Asst. U.S. Atty. John S. Obenour asked Burke if he had ever been advised that Beck owed money to any Teamster group. "Not to my recollection," Burke said.

"In making subsequent loans," Obenour continued, "was any reference ever made to any liabilities to the Teamsters Union?" "Not to my recollection," Burke answered.

The defense has contended that the increase in Beck's net worth over the 1950-53 period for which

he was indicted was due entirely to borrowing from the Teamsters Union, which have since been repaid.

Loans by Beck to former University of Washington football players were described in Thursday's testimony.

Public Bone Bank To Be Started

PORTLAND (AP)—One of the first public bone banks in the nation will be established by the Multnomah County coroner's office as a public service.

Coroner Arthur J. O'Toole has made preliminary plans for taking pieces of bones from young persons who have died and storing them under refrigeration until they are needed by surgeons in local hospitals. The service would be free and available to all hospitals.

O'Toole said no bones or parts of bones would be removed without the permission of the next of kin of deceased persons.

Bones considered the best for surgery would be used in corrective surgery, would come from young persons between 9 and 18 years old, with 21 the maximum acceptable age.

At Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children, bones from amputees have been used in many successful spinal fusions and in cases involving congenital dislocation of hips.

MORE DOCKS

VANCOUVER (AP) — The first stage has been completed of a new deep-sea dock and warehouse project in Burrard Inlet. The complete work will include deep-sea berths and two berths for coastal ships.