

## Legislators Call For Special Session Advice

The News-Review is hoping it will be able to help its county legislators decide which courses of action to follow at the November special session of the legislature.

A ballot appeared in The News-Review yesterday was designed to "feel the public pulse" on what steps they want the legislature to take. It will appear twice more this week for those who missed it yesterday.

After the referendum election in which the people of the state turned down the proposed 1963-65 budget and tax system, The News-Review called for action on the part of voters in letting their legislators know what they desire next.

Sen. Al Flegel said he received a lot of letters as a result, but they don't follow a pattern. He said he and the two representatives, Mrs. W. O. Kelsay and Sidney Leiken, would like to get a firmer idea of public desires.

The big question still remains: Did the overwhelming "no" vote mean the people of the state wanted to give up services in order to keep spending at the 1961-63 level; were

they objecting to the proposed new income tax structure; or did they want to augment present taxation with a new type of tax, such as the sales tax.

The thought was given to holding a special meeting for the public at which suggestions could be taken by the legislators. But obviously discouraged by turnouts at pre-election explanations of the budget and tax measure, the legislators weren't enthusiastic. They expressed willingness to hold such a meeting, but saw little hope for a significant turnout.

A questionnaire may be a more favorable alternative. With simplicity and convenience, The News-Review hopes all voters, particularly those who voted "no," will answer it. With significant returns, the legislators will go to the Capitol Nov. 11 armed with a pretty fair indication of the action they should take or support.

We urge everyone to use this method of showing their preference of actions to be taken at the special session.

## Immaturity Leads To Auto Accidents

Immaturity has been pegged as another reason for deaths on the highway by the state Department of Motor Vehicles.

Immaturity, which has been recognized as a key factor in such personal problems as job instability and marital difficulties, also characterizes drivers involved in fatal accidents, the department concludes.

It reached this conclusion from a study comparing the previous driving records of 903 Oregon drivers involved in fatal accidents during a two-year period.

The study showed an expectedly high per cent of inexperienced drivers of both sexes in the fatal accident group. But it also found that

male fatal accident drivers in their 30s and 40s tend to have conviction patterns similar to those usually associated only with young drivers. The pattern was one or more frequent accidents and convictions than the average driver, and particularly more convictions of a certain type — speed-related violations, excessive noise and equipment violations.

The department study implied many of these accident-prone people were self-centered persons who engage in excessive attention getting attempts, "with a relatively irresponsible attitude toward needs and rights of others."

## How Come? Not Enough in the Blood Bank for Both?



## Tempest Looms At Movie Site



By ROBERT C. RUARK

PARIS — The prices are outrageous and the traffic impossible, but I am very happy to be in Paris at the moment. I am happy to be in Paris because I keep thinking about John Huston, but I would prefer being hellbore with a broken back to the job John has taken on in Mexico.

Huston, who is a fine director, a better actor, a good Irish horse-jumper (he was once in the Mexican cavalry) and one of the ugliest handsome men in the world, likes the mess he's in, which you'll be hearing about constantly until the whole business blows up into the kind of extravaganza that "Cleopatra" became.

John's making "Night of the Iguana" in a desolate, swampy portion of the Mexican jungle, and there is a fine cast of characters. For a start, there is Miss Ava Gardner, a lady of iron whom there is Mr. Richard Burton, Miss Sue Lyon and Miss Deborah Kerr.

There is also Miss Elizabeth Taylor, who is not in the picture, and Mr. Tennessee Williams, who also is not in the picture. And there is Mr. Michael Wilding, who is now an agent, in business with Burton's agent. Let us sort this out. Miss Lyon is quite a contentious young lady, who was chosen to play "Lolita," and seems a little odd for her age.

Miss Taylor, who is not actively featured in the credits, has been publicly linked with Richard Burton without benefit of matrimony for quite some time — like an eternity, or so it seems, since "Cleopatra" started.

Mr. Wilding, among a host of others, once was married to Miss Taylor. Miss Gardner, a lady of considerable temperament, has been espoused to Mickey Rooney, Artie Shaw and Frank Sinatra, in that order. None is working on the picture, which is a pity.

Mr. Williams is not now, never has been, and seems unlikely to ever be married to anybody, but he is down in Mexico to quarrel with John Huston over the happy ending of the sad picture. Mr. Williams has grown a beard as a defense mechanism against the climate, or Huston, or his mother, or somebody, up to and including Truman Capote.

Ava, to my certain knowledge, learned to speak English the hard way in Hollywood. (Ava is an old neighbor of mine. She comes out of Smithfield, N. C., a brassie-shot from Wilmington.) Tennessee (his real name is Tom) Williams wants Ava to talk real corpone Southern in the picture, and I expect she's forgotten how. Mr. Williams has not forgotten how.

Ava at this writing also is off at one of those female repair farms, where they routinize you for your inner and outer beauty in two weeks. She will certainly have something to say to Mr. Williams when she comes back from the New York ranch, because Mr. Williams has just been quoted as saying that Ava has "to play a beat-up old bag, past it, thankful for anything she can get."

Oh, boy. Now as I see the new scenario, Mr. Huston is going to weep for Mr. Williams, in this fresh version of "Glass Menagerie," and Miss Gardner is going to weep for Miss Taylor hanging around the set, battling her eyes at Burton and criticizing Miss Gardner's acting techniques. Mr. Wilding is going to keep right on being Mr. Wilding,

which is to say that if Miss Taylor, his ex-lady, has any dogs to walk, guess who? Huston, a man of evil wit, is killing himself with laughter at all the activity, and extracting performances from the entire cast that they didn't know they had. Peter Viertel, who is married to Miss Kerr, will write a play about it called "White Director, Black Temper," and sell it to Mickey Rooney. Miss Gardner will come back to Spain, and very possibly Eddie Fisher will do a benefit to kick off the premiere. Huston will go home to Ireland, where I will join him to find out what really happened.

Meanwhile, it is nice to be here in Paris. It seems so safe and calm by comparison. (Copyright, 1963 by United Fea. Synd., Inc.)

## THE LIGHTER SIDE:



By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Spiritually speaking, the population is divided into two parts—those who regard alcohol as a curse and those who regard it as a blessing.

Among the latter group, apparently, is an organization called the Physicians' Wine Appreciation Society.

I have at hand a press release reporting that six members of the society recently made a tour of the vineyards of Portugal. This stimulating bit of news was accompanied by a compendium of testimonials to the medicinal powers of the grape and the grain. I gather that practitioners of the healing arts from Hippocrates on down have been impressed by the therapeutic qualities of bottled spirits.

Next Best Thing Some of them appear to regard a beaker of booze as the next best thing to a phial of penicillin.

Moderate use of beverage alcohol improves the amplitude and force of the heart, the mass movement of the blood, the output of the heart and the efficiency of the circulation," one member commented. Another noted that "when nitrates are not available, an ounce or two of whisky or wine

may give quite rapid relief for angina pectoris." A nip or two before a meal "stimulates gastric, pancreatic and intestinal juices," said a third.

Hooch also was credited with improving digestion, reducing tensions and promoting sleep. It likewise was represented as having beneficial effects in cases of arthritis, gout, diabetes, old age and the common cold.

Drinkers Live Longer A test carried out by a biologist was said to have indicated that moderate drinkers live longer than teetotalers. Press releases are not always the last word in scientific accuracy, but this one certainly gave me a new perspective of fermented mash.

Being eager to observe its curative properties under clinical conditions, I repaired to the health bar at the National Press Club for laboratory study. It was amazing to see so many health-seeking journalists lined up in the taproom to receive shots. Some were getting shots of bourbon; others shots of scotch.

I talked with one patient who was improving his circulation with a martini. His circulation was so good it even showed in his eyeballs.

I wouldn't be surprised if the bartenders get arrested for practicing medicine without a license.

## The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Wednesday, Oct. 30, the 303rd day of 1963 with 62 to follow.

The moon is approaching its full phase. The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born today include former U.S. President John Adams, in 1735.

On this day in history: In 1929, heavy selling was observed on the New York Stock Exchange following the "big bust" of the day before.

In 1938, actor Orson Welles caused a national panic with his radio dramatization of an invasion of New Jersey by men from Mars.

In 1941, a German submarine torpedoed and sank a U.S. naval destroyer, although the United States was not yet at war with Germany.

In 1948, an Army transport from Germany arrived in New York City with the first refugees to arrive in the United States under the displaced persons act of 1948.

## Goat Wrecks Car

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI)—David Hayes, 21, Battle Ground, Wash., may want to trade in his sports car.

Hayes' car received \$200 damage when it hit a goat here. The goat walked away.

## OAKLAND EVENT SLATED

The Women's Association of the Oakland Community Presbyterian Church will hold a bazaar and turkey dinner this Saturday in the Fellowship Rooms of the church. Dinner will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Special prices will be in effect for children. The public is invited to attend.

It Pays To Patronize NEWS-REVIEW ADVERTISERS

## How To Hold FALSE TEETH More Firmly in Place

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### The Editor's Corner

By Charles V. Stanton

## News Industry Engages In Sharp Self-Criticism

Recent closure of the New York Mirror, coupled with the prospect of other mergers and stock changes in some of the larger newspapers, continues to draw much comment.

While there is criticism on one hand because of fewer newspapers, some of the critical comment seems to me to be far off-base.

For example, Pierre Salinger, press secretary at the White House, was quoted deploring the trend toward fewer newspapers. At the same time he urged the press to engage in self-criticism and to improve its product.

In that connection, one can't forget that the White House belligerently canceled its subscription to one of the nation's leading newspapers because the newspaper had the temerity to disagree editorially with the administration.

That brings us to one of the problems of publishing. What constitutes a good newspaper? Should a newspaper be published to please the whole public, or should it call its shots as it sees them, seeking to induce thought and consideration, regardless of public approval? Should a newspaper seek to present news and information in a true and responsible way, or should it color and exaggerate for the sake of readership?

Answers to those questions are obvious, I believe. Most people want a newspaper on which they can rely. At the same time, however, newspapers following the sensational line seemingly have a great measure of support.

The New York Mirror was no great shakes as a "quality" newspaper. It did, however, supply a great deal of sensational news and entertainment. It had the second largest circulation of any newspaper in the country. But the fact that it lacked sufficient advertising revenue to keep its head above the troubled financial seas can be considered as an indication that it was lacking the trust that responsible newspapers covet.

A few years ago Charles T. Duncan, then dean of the School of Journalism at the University of Oregon, made a trip to Europe where he made a study of the European press.

He was particularly impressed by the changes taking place in England. England is the home of the "Penny Dreadful." These newspapers contain a minimum of news but a great deal of sensational reporting, scandals, etc. Chiefly tabloids, they had a great sale with commuters. After the head of the household had read the paper on his long ride home, it furnished amusement and entertainment for the housewife the following day.

But, with the coming of television, the housewife was not as interested; in the Penny Dreadful. Sale of these tabloids dropped. Many papers folded. But the circulation of the "quality" newspapers has grown, Duncan reports.

Is this same situation appearing in the United States? Is that why the New York Mirror, which followed, at least in part, the publishing philosophy of the English "Penny Dreadful," was forced to close its doors? Salinger's solemn pontification urging the press to engage in self-criticism would be ludicrous coming from any other source. But from such high office all too many people will accept it seriously.

I question that there is any industry or operation engaging more seriously or extensively in self-criticism. Our wire services hold meetings by area and on nationwide and international scale at frequent intervals to study ways and means of improving the collection and dissemination of news. Standing committees at all levels work the year around on specific details of the new report. Virtually every state has an organization of newspaper publishers and editors. Here in Oregon we have the Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association, which embraces almost every newspaper, daily and weekly, published in the state. The state of Washington has separate associations for dailies and weeklies. At meetings of these organizations editors and publishers get down

to business. Disturbing thought: When Russia orders, Cuba obeys. Suppose Russia should order Cuba to start stashing away RUSSIAN MISSILES again.

Which is to say: 1. The Russians have been reported to be uninterested in further forays in Africa, but LONG before the present ruckus between Morocco and Algeria broke out they were selling planes and tanks to the communist-claimed Algerian government.

2. When the time came to deliver the tanks and the planes, the delivery was made by CUBA, Russia's stooge.

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## Opinions From Readers

### Public Welfare Costs Cannot Be Reduced

To The Editor: There was a time in the history of the United States when but little money was spent on public welfare. Every family seemed able to provide for its own needs. Private charity took care of the destitute, the orphaned, the aged and the feeble-minded. There was the county hospital and the baskets of food for the poor at Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Anyone able to work could find a job, except during times of panic. The panics, or recessions, were of short duration. Wages were low and the cost of living was low. There was no income tax. If you earned a dollar, it was all yours.

I recall when pot roast was seven cents per pound. The butcher would give children a free hot dog and also wrap up a free chunk of liver and some bones for the dog or cat. If a hungry man had a dime, he could enter a saloon and buy a couple of glasses of beer, fill up at the free lunch counter, stowing away enough food to keep him nourished for the day. And there were no female bar flies to distract him!

Ours was a large family, including grandmother and a hired girl. Mother would often buy about a half of a pork loin for Sunday dinner. Father said he thought 60 cents was quite a bit to spend for one meal, just increase indeed!

For this reason I signed a preliminary initiative petition to have their salaries reduced by one-half. I believe other means can be found to cut the cost of state government without cutting the cost of public welfare.

problem cannot be solved. One-fourth of our people live in a state of poverty. There is a serious decline in public morality. We have the highest crime rate in the world. We have the highest divorce rate in the world. Our society has battered and broken the family, and then placed blame on the family for what happened to it.

It is wishful thinking to believe that welfare costs can be reduced. If the present trend continues, welfare costs may someday exceed the cost of public education. Without public welfare millions would perish.

Oregon taxpayers are in re-wages were low and the cost of living was low. There was no income tax. If you earned a dollar, it was all yours.

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Frank Liening  
Camas Valley Star Rt.  
Box 545, Winston, Ore.

### Deficit Spending Halt Urged For Government

To The Editor: The voters of Oregon have shown overwhelmingly their disapproval of excessive taxation. The next step is to enact the Liberty Amendment. It will force economy in our federal government and stop deficit spending there.

Simple arithmetic shows that you can not spend more than you earn and become prosperous. Some of the "scrambled brains" and "weeping millionaires" in Washington believe it when their advisors tell them that by cutting the government income by \$11 billion (proposed income tax cut—15 per cent for the little fellow and 35 per cent for the big fellow) and borrowing \$20 billion (for deficit spending — foreign aid supporting communism) will make us prosperous. This will lead to bankruptcy and communism in the United States. It will stop the administration from supporting communism. Our money and food going to communist controlled countries is the only thing keeping those murdering gangsters in power. There are administration advisors who admit this but say the collapse of communism will cause chaos in those countries. It is better to have chaos there than here. It is later than you think.

You cannot do business with a Communist and only a fool will trust one.

George A. Trumbo  
Kellogg Rt., Box 22  
Oakland, Ore.

## In Days Gone By

Taken from the files of The News-Review

### 40 YEARS AGO

Oct. 30, 1923

The Roseburg High School football team was prepared today to do battle with Eugene High School on the home turf Saturday. Roseburg so far this year has a 1-0 record with Eugene and two other games yet to play. It beat Cottage Grove 15-0. The season opener 27-0 and lost to Medford by one point, 12-12.

### 25 YEARS AGO

Oct. 30, 1938

Wide-spread panic swept the nation today as a 23-year-old man by the name of Orson Welles came on the radio with an unannounced program that the country was being invaded by men from Mars. The program was an adaptation of H.

G. Wells' "War of The Worlds." People were swarming to churches to pray for forgiveness, and heading for the hills to escape from the "would-be death" the Martians were dealing out. The government was in an uproar to stop any such future broadcasts.

### 10 YEARS AGO

Oct. 30, 1953

Eva Harriet Canfield, who admitted firing the shotgun blast which killed her husband, Virgil, on Aug. 26, was led bleary-eyed from the courtroom yesterday after being sentenced to nine years in the Oregon State penitentiary at Salem. She had pleaded guilty before circuit judge Earl E. Wimberly to a manslaughter charge.

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