

Century Mark
Journalism
State Near

By WARREN C. PRICE
The University of Oregon
looks back this Feb. 5
on her first 100 years of news-
paper history, and in that connec-
tion it is significant to note that
the first publication of the old
Spectator in 1846 was but
a distant frontier projection of
things in general in Ameri-
can journalism.

What Oregon got 100 years ago
was a tiny sheet quite representa-
tive of the "first papers" which
had been sprouting west-
ward across the country since the
18th century. In the case of
the Spectator the jump was sub-
stantial—from the Missouri river
to the Pacific rim.

Over the nation in this same
century journalism was growing
and for Oregon and elsewhere
it was the year which can mark
the line between the small city
journalism of early America and
the burgeoning spurs of the metro-
politan press. Actually, one can
trace the whole decade of the
1840's at their beginning, jour-
nalism in America was still small
and in distant Oregon; at their
end journalism had become an
industry.

Many things in the 1840's
ought this about, and they can
only be enumerated here. Per-
haps the most important was the
fact that in that famous 1846 of

the rotary printing press, invented
by Robert Hoe.

The rotary press helped to jump
circulations in America from 2000
to 5000 to 20,000 to 35,000 to 55,
000—and ever higher. It cost
money to install, and in the cities
eventually took newspapering out
of the hands of the individual edi-
tor. The cylinder press led to de-
mands for further mechanical im-
provements such as stereotyping
and machine type composition.

For example, when Horace
Greeley started his famous New
York Tribune in 1841 the invest-
ment was estimated at \$3000; by
1851 Henry J. Raymond in found-
ing the New York Times needed a
syndicate of backers to provide
almost \$100,000. Far across the
nation on the frontier little pa-
pers still could start, but the 1840's
saw the beginning of industrializa-
tion in the larger cities.

The war with Mexico came in
1846; with it went American jour-
nalism's first aggressive moves in
war correspondence. Making use
of the newly-invented telegraph,
eastern newspapers vied with
each other for the distinction of
scoping their competitors on re-
sults of battles.

Associated Press
That war, too, emphasized the
need for co-operation in covering
big news events because the ex-
pense for an individual news-
paper was too great. The late
forties brought about the first co-
operative news agency in an As-
sociated Press, comprised of six
New York papers.

What is reported to have been
the first telegraphic dispatch ever
carried by an American news-
paper referred to Oregon and ap-
peared in The Baltimore Patriot,
May 25, 1844, only a few weeks
after Samuel F. B. Morse's inven-
tion of the telegraph. It read, un-
der a heading "Congressional
Routine": "One O'clock. There
has just been made a motion in
the house to go into committee of
the whole on the Oregon ques-
tion. Rejected, yeas 79; nays 86."

The decade of 100 years ago
saw also the use of the first full
page illustration in an American
paper, the first employment on a
large scale of what we now recog-
nize as reportorial staffs, and the
establishment of many papers
which in later years were to be-
come famous, among them The
Springfield, Mass., Republican
and The Chicago Tribune.

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Sen. Morse Favors
Fact-Finding Panels

CHICAGO, Jan. 29.—(U.P.)—Sen.
Wayne L. Morse, (R., Ore.), be-
lieves that voluntary arbitration
is a better solution to labor-man-
agement disputes than compulsory
arbitration or fact-finding.

Sen. Morse told delegates to the
27th annual Associated Equip-
ment Distributors assembly yester-
day that "the fact finders find
the facts they want to bring in
and under compulsory arbitra-
tion the mediation tribunal be-
comes the dictator of economic
policy."

If the tribunal's decisions are
enforced, Morse said, "the man-
agerial rights and free collective
bargaining rights of labor are de-
stroyed."

Morse said he believed that
"any violator of a contract, union
or employer, should be held re-
sponsible and should submit com-
pact disputes to voluntary arbitra-
tion."

He said union books should be
as open to inspection as those of
any corporation or business.

Speed Creeping Up
On State Highways

Prevailing speeds on Oregon
highways continued to creep up-
ward during the month of Decem-
ber, Secretary of State Robert S.
Farrell, Jr., has reported. During
that month the ceiling speed of 85
per cent of the drivers passing
speed recorders maintained by the
state highway department was 57
miles an hour.

In November, the ceiling for 85
per cent of the drivers was 56
miles an hour. The ceilings for the
12 months of 1945 follow: Janu-
ary, 49; February, 50; March, 50;
April, 50; May, 50; June, 49; July,
52; August (war's end), 55; Sep-
tember, 56; October, 56; Novem-
ber 56; December 57.

During December, only three
per cent of the drivers kept their
speed below 35 miles an hour,
Farrell said. Since speed too great
for traffic conditions is a promi-
nent factor in most serious traffic
accidents, the secretary of state
urged drivers to hold their speeds
to a reasonable level, giving con-
sideration for all traffic conditions
at all times.

Holdout Japs Killed

MANILA, Jan. 29.—(U.P.)—Sev-
enty-two Japanese holdout sol-
diers were killed three days ago
in the southern Luzon province,
Camarines Norte, in combat with
a Filipino battalion which had
tried for six weeks to persuade
them to surrender. There were
no Filipino casualties, western Pa-
cific army headquarters said in
reporting the action today.

Ellsworth Has Flu;
Weather Blamed

Rep. Harris Ellsworth has
written constituents in Oregon he
did not escape recent near-epi-
demic rambling of the "flu bug"
in the nation's capital.

The Roseburg man called his
spell "the meanest attack of flu
I have ever had." He blamed the
weather, which plummeted from
the 70s to the low 20s within three
weeks.

Troop Arrivals

Twenty-seven ships were scheduled
to arrive at east and west coast ports
today with 26,195 homecoming service-
men.

DUE AT NEW YORK:
Woolsey Victory, from Le Havre—1,532
troops, including part of the 378th
infantry regiment of the 94th infantry
division.
Pursuer, from Southampton—469
troops, including 396th and 418th M.P.
escort guard companies.
Thomas Barry, from Le Havre—3,008
undesignated troops.
Howard Victory, from Marseille—1,534
troops, including headquarters and
headquarters company, service company,
anti-tank company, and medical detach-
ment of 399th infantry regiment; and
headquarters and headquarters com-
panies of 2nd and 3rd battalions, and
companies D, F, G, and M of 398th in-
fantry regiment.
Reverdy Johnson, from Antwerp—811
undesignated troops.
Justin S. Morrill, from Le Havre—537
troops, including 28th P. A. battalion of
84th infantry division.
Pittman Victory, from Naples—1,468
undesignated troops.
Pierre Soule, from Antwerp—575 un-
designated troops.
Nicholas Gilman, from Antwerp—504
undesignated troops.
Stephen Austin, from Liverpool—101
undesignated troops.
Exanthia, from Calcutta—15 undesign-
ated troops.
DUE AT LOS ANGELES:
General M. Partick, from India—3,059
undesignated troops.
Independence, from Salpan—1,958 un-
designated troops.
General O. H. Ernst, from Korea—
3,258 undesignated troops.
Four LSTs with a total of 530 undesign-
ated personnel.
DUE AT SEATTLE:
Cape Perpetua, from Yokohama—3,100
undesignated troops.
Eastland, from
Yokohama—2,173 undesignated troops.
Refuge, from Karachi—678 undesignated
troops.
DUE AT SAN FRANCISCO:
Kota Baroo, from Manila—1,325 undesign-
ated personnel.
Callisto, from Leyte—12 undesignated
personnel.
Robert G. Harper, from Guiana—21
undesignated personnel.
Hogart Bay, from Guam—740 undesign-
ated personnel.
Five U. S. ports were scheduled today
(Tuesday) to receive 23,296 servicemen
on 39 vessels from overseas theaters.
West coast ports led with 11,394 men
on 23 vessels. New York, on the east
coast followed with 16 ships returning
11,105 personnel.
New Orleans, La., expected one ves-
sel with 127 personnel.
West coast arrivals include: San Fran-
cisco, 7,089 men, five ships; San Diego,
4,188 men; 14 vessels; Los Angeles, three
ships, 147.
Ships and units arriving include:
LOS ANGELES
Miscellaneous on following: Mackinac
from Yokohama, 56; Price from Pearl
Harbor, 69; LCS 47 from Pearl Harbor,
12.
SAN FRANCISCO
Miscellaneous on following: General
Gordon from Yokohama, 5,151; Sand-
oval from Leyte, 1,865 army; Robert
Harper, 21; Secundo, 23 navy; Mills
Victory from Yokohama, 27 navy;
SAN DIEGO
Miscellaneous on following: Assault
Transport Bolivar, 2,179 navy and mar-
ines; Escort Carrier Matlakau, 912 navy
and marines; LST group 101 (includes
LST's 743, 828, 874, 877, 1053, 1000, 1001,
1120, 1134, and 1135), 1,965 navy and mar-
ines; LST's 72 and 229, two navy. (All
vessels are from Pacific forward areas).

Gambling Led Her
To Embezzlement

SEATTLE, Jan. 29.—(U.P.)—A 21-
year-old expectant mother tear-
fully confessed today that she had
embezzled \$12,000 from her em-
ployer and lost most of it gam-
bling at a Seattle roadhouse.

Mrs. Anne Icsman, wife of a for-
mer 24-year-old coastguardsman
now attending Seattle college, went
to Prosecutor Lloyd Shorett with
her insurance company employer and
confessed the embezzlement,
Shorett said.

The pretty bookkeeper said that
she had obtained the money by
filling in her own name on checks
signed by her employers. She said
she "never won a dime" in her
gambling ventures, which started
last February and continued week-
ly until the money was discovered
missing.

U. S. Agents Arrest
Portlander As Jewel
Robbery Suspect

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—(U.P.)—
Arrest of a Portland, Ore., man
carrying \$5,000 in gems and gold
and platinum ring settings be-
lieved stolen in a Christmas day
robbery of a Portland jewelry
store was reported here today by
Police Lt. Joseph W. Shimon.

Shimon said Theodore Lucas,
27, Portland, Ore., was arrested
yesterday as he stepped from a
Chicago - Washington train at
Union station. He said four in-
vestigators from the United States
district attorney's office boarded
the train at Chicago and sur-
rounded Lucas while he rode to
Washington.

Lucas was carrying 500 precious
and semi-precious gems and 200
ring settings in a brown leather
valise, Shimon said.

Notifies That ODT Is
Transferring Cars West

PORTLAND, Jan. 29.—(U.P.)—Sen.
Guy Cordon (R-Ore.) has notified
the Portland advisory committee

OPA Says Firewood
Prices Must Be Filed

Persons engaged in the busi-
ness of selling firewood must
file their wood prices with the
OPA at 29 Eleventh Avenue west
in Eugene, according to Mrs. T.
Jule Burks, chief clerk.

"The board has found that a
great number of persons engaged
in this business have not filed
proper forms with our office,"
Mrs. Burks stated. The OPA rul-
ing has been in effect since 1942.
Proper forms may be obtained
at the local OPA office from
10 a. m. to 3 p. m., regular week-
day office hours.

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to relieve stuffiness, invite
Sleep
If nose gets "stopped up"
Tonight!

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nose and spoils sleep. Quickly
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Columbia Ale

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A completely different method of fermentation is employed in the brewing of Columbia Ale. A highly-cultured, unusual-acting type of surface or "top" yeast, is used to activate the brew. Unlike other yeasts, this variety floats buoyantly at the top of the tank and the fermenting action is downward from the top, rather than upward from the bottom.

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Columbia Ale

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