

Newsman Study Profession At Annual Conference

Constructive criticism of the American press was invited by Houston Waring when he spoke at the 30th Oregon Press Conference Friday afternoon. Waring, editor of the Littleton (Colo.) Independent, gave the Eric Allen Memorial lecture at the conference.

He told how an eight-man editorial board criticizes the Colorado papers. The board was established in 1944 by Waring. He called it "an experiment to improve editorial leadership."

Experts Attend

The board members are leaders in their fields, Waring said. "Some come from 150 miles away to meet every three months with editors of the state."

A journalism professor is always present at the meetings. Waring considered "critical analysis of the press the most important function of professors of journalism." He believed the college of journalism "has come of age."

The speaker mentioned the four major world problems he faces as a newspaperman. They are: the atomic bomb; Russia; the impact of population on financial resources of the world; and maintaining democracy and science in the realm of secrecy in international affairs.

Charles V. Stanton, editor of the Roseburg Review, brought up an Oregon problem in his speech which opened the conference Friday morning.

Gives Waste Examples

He warned that "we are rapidly wasting the abundance of resources which give us a free economy." Examples of dissipation of Oregon resources were given by the Roseburg editor.

Stronger forestry laws and government subsidies to recover natural resources were suggested by Stanton. He felt that "we can reclaim the resources of Oregon." "We must realize that resources limited today will have use tomorrow."

The second speaker of the conference was Gordon A. Sabine, assistant professor of journalism at the University of Oregon. He gave a content study of Oregon newspapers, introducing a survey never before done in any state.

Ends Session

Worth Hale, editor and publisher of the Pacific Printer and Publisher, finished the morning session with examples of good and bad typography.

A readership study of five non-metropolitan Western papers was discussed by Loren Hays Friday afternoon. He is general manager of Hometown Daily Newspapers, Los Angeles. His survey included the Klamath Falls Herald and News and newspapers from four other states.

Locally written columns, letters to the editors, "They'll Do It Every Time," "Out Our Way," and other cartoons are very well read, according to Hays. Readership for different phases of newspapers,

including advertising and pictorial, were discussed by Hays.

Another afternoon speaker was Adam Ooms, production editor of Time, Inc., in Los Angeles. He explained Time's pioneering on the west coast for both Time and Life magazines. Production techniques of the two magazines were outlined by Ooms.

His was followed on the program by Kenneth J. O'Connell, professor of law in the University of Oregon. O'Connell told how Oregon's proposed code revision would affect the newspapers.

The success of Marshall Plan aid to Western Europe and America's determination to feed Western Berlin by the airlift were called the principal factors which have restored Western Europe's "waning faith in democracy," by Robert R. Gros, California publicity man and world traveler. Gros was principal speaker at the Friday night dinner meeting of the publishers in the Eugene Hotel.

Speaking on "The Cold War from Berlin to Delhi," Gros emphasized that "the only path of retreat is the path of oblivion." He called Berlin the "testing ground" of the Cold War, and charged that the city ("an island in the middle of a Soviet sea") was isolated largely because of American diplomatic blundering.

The speaker, who has made a hobby of interviewing statesmen all over the world, spoke favorably of Chiang Kai-shek. He admitted that the Nationalist government in China was "inefficient," but argued that "we have no reason to believe the Communist government will be any better." He derided persons who "explain away" Chinese Communists by calling them simply "agrarian reformers." He said that events in the last few months have proved that Chinese Communists are "just that."

The press conference ended with a luncheon meeting Saturday noon at the Eugene Hotel. E. C. Sammons, president of the United States Bank of Portland was the main speaker.

Postal Station Bids Sought

Bids have been called by the postoffice on two new substations to be located in the new Student Union Building on the University of Oregon campus and within a three block radius of Thirteenth Ave. and Willamette St.

Bids will be accepted in the office of the postmaster until Feb. 28.

The expansion program of the postoffice calls for these stations to supplement the previous establishment in Eugene of five contract offices. The university postoffice will be a classified station. The other substitution will handle money orders and stamps, and will accept letters and parcels for mailing.

Revolt in Bolivia Reports Unconfirmed

By The Associated Press

Unconfirmed reports of a revolution in Bolivia were contained in brief dispatches received in New York Saturday night.

One dispatch from Lima, Peru, quoted a private source as saying there was trouble in Bolivia. No details were given. The Associated Press Bureau at Buenos Aires advised that it was investigating an unsubstantiated report of a revolutionary plot in La Paz, Bolivia's capital.

ALASKA PONDERS MILITIA

JUNEAU, Alaska — (P) — The Alaska House of Representatives Saturday passed a bill to create a national guard, after bitter debate in which some members contended Russia would make propaganda use of any refusal to set up a territorial military organization.

Stock Market Gains

NEW YORK — (P) — A skittish stock market took the longest stride ahead this week in a month.

It was high time, too, in the view of Wall Street. Last week, with the air full of talk of deflation, recession, unemployment, high taxes and the like, the market settled down to the lowest averages level in around 11 months.

The outlook of the financial district brightened a bit this week and around \$900,000,000 was added to the market value of all stocks listed on the exchange.

British Air Crash Kills 14

EXHALL, England — (P) — A British airliner crashed head on into a Royal Air Force training plane in clear skies above Exhall Saturday, killing 14 persons whose mangled bodies plunged with bits of flaming wreckage onto the town below.

Three of the passengers were Americans. They were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Michaels of Highland Park, Ill., and Cameron Altken of Rhode Island, an employee of the London Branch of the Chase National Bank.

400 Bicycles Get Licenses, Tape, Saturday

Eugene's plan for identifying and illuminating bicycles apparently is working well, judging by the evidence around the City Hall Saturday.

Final returns Saturday evening showed that over 400 bicycle were issued licenses during the day. Last year a total of 2500 licenses were issued.

Jaycees Help

Members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce contributed Scotch-lite, a luminous tape, to be attached to frame and fenders of the vehicles, and helped in the processing. W. J. Robert served as committee chairman, and Henry Hodges and Trygve Vik worked in the line Saturday.

First the kids were issued their license plates, then they moved on and had their license numbers stamped into the frame of the bike, then they had the tape attached to the bike.

With the tape, a motorist should be able to see a bicycle from half a block away, officials say, and the plan should cut sharply the rate of bicycle accidents.

Processing of the bikes will continue next week after school hours.

Rita's Prince, Wife Go Through Formality

PARIS — (P) — Aly Khan, Rita Hayworth's boy friend, and his English-born wife formally refused a reconciliation Saturday and he announced that he is countering her divorce suit with one of his own.

This legal prelude to a French divorce brought the Indian prince face to face with his wife, Joan Yarde-Buller, heiress to part of the Guinness Brewing fortune, for the first time since he began romancing with Rita across two continents.

Rita waited at the prince's west end apartment while he complied with French law in five minutes in the chambers of Judge Marcel Rousselet at the palace of justice. The law re-

Air Force Has Flying Triangle

WASHINGTON — (P) — The Air Force Saturday announced successful completion of first test flights of a futuristic "flying triangle" designed to fly faster than sound.

Speeds attained so far by the Air Force's newest—and queerest looking—research plane were secret. Flight tests are being continued at the Muroc, Calif., Air Base.

The Air Force said the single-seat jet plane, labeled "Model 7002," was the first to fly with a so-called "Delta" wing.

The radically-designed wings with their 60-degree sweepback form an equilateral triangle jutting out of the back half of a stubby

fuselage. A large triangle and rudder which form the assembly of conventional aircraft sticks up out of the fuselage behind the pilot's cockpit.

For only one American search craft, have wings been so soundly been pronounced. The speed of the plane is about 760 miles an hour level.

The Roman emperor Hadrian, Marcus Aurelius Theodosius were Specialists.

Electric Refrigerators BARKER Electric 13th & Lawrence Easy To Put

helena rubinstein's

new! extra-rich...

"Pasteurized" night cream



1.50 Large 2 oz. Jar



amazing triple action promises maximum new beauty benefits while you sleep!

Russell's



Russell's

misty grey suede

Romantic as a flight of birds, dainty as Spring itself here is Misty Grey, the flatterer! Have it in your wardrobe to mix or match.

also available in burnt almond and navy blue. 13.95

Russell's



Harry-Williams, Ltd.

Coats of pure magic with that elusive, exciting quality that turns a coat into a creation . . . Tailored in Stroock's famed Hopsack by Harry Williams, Ltd.

Stroock's

Russell's