

Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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Red Skins Offer Thanks.

WHEN the pilgrims offered their first Thanksgiving, the Indians were their guests, and as courteous folk the red men still observe the day at the same time as their white brothers—but their own Thanksgiving extends throughout the year.

Indian bureau officials say that, although reservation schools close, missions hold services and families feast on the white man's Thursday, the tribes still give thanks to the "great spirit" in their own ancient ways at their own traditional times.

The Iroquois, for example, in New York state, in Ontario and along the St. Lawrence river, have seven separate periods of Thanksgiving. The first is at the beginning of the year and lasts for seven days. Elaborate dramatizations of gratitude for past favors are presented, new-born babies are named, dreams are interpreted, and solemn prayers for good fortune in the year ahead are offered.

The first running of the maple sap, spring planting, ripening of strawberries, beginning of crop cultivation, appearance of the green corn, and harvesting time all are occasions for thankful ceremonies among the Iroquois.

Cello tribes of Oregon observe the opening of the salmon season on the Columbia river with age-old rites of Thanksgiving. Feasts and dances from which white men are excluded follow the appearance of the first spring chinook.

In the southwest, at Gallup, N. M., during the last three days of August there is one of the greatest gatherings of Indian tribes in America. Pueblos, Navajos, Hopis, Pimas, Apaches, Paiutes and Papagos, numbering more than a thousand, meet to "let off steam," as one Indian official describes it, but at the same time to give thanks to the "great spirit" in ceremony and dance.

One of the most colorful Indian Thanksgivings, too, is that held in eastern Oklahoma, near Miami, the latter part of July. There the eastern Shawnee, Senecas, Modocs and Wyandottes assemble to offer up their thanks in the "green corn festival" for the gifts of the rain, the sun and the grain.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

that are worked for and earned.

WILLIAM GREEN, president of the American Federation of Labor, which is in session at Tampa, Florida, says that organized labor must stand as a Rock of Gibraltar against dictatorship.

"We are not concerned with the brand of dictatorship," he adds. "We do not characterize some as good, others as bad or better or best—we are against EVERY brand of dictatorship."

Well said, Mr. Green. All good Americans will join with you in that sentiment. When dictatorship comes in at the door, liberty flies out of the window.

THE DALLIES SEEK WOOL ASSN. MEET

THE DALLIES, Ore. Nov. 22.—(AP)—The Dallee chamber of commerce, in an effort to further publicize its new water terminal and wool market possibilities, issued an invitation to the Oregon Wool Growers' association to meet here in January. The annual session of the association is scheduled to be held in Pendleton.

DEGREES CONFERRED BY MELROSE GRANGE

The first and second degrees were conferred upon Miss Lois Ford and Mrs. Nettie Woodruff of Melrose, Mrs. Alice Bundy and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Granger of Sutherlin by the degree staff of Melrose grange at Melrose Saturday

night. Charles Hartley, master of Sutherlin grange, accompanied by Mrs. Hartley and Clyde Henderson; A. E. Dorman, master of Riverdale grange, Mrs. Dorman, Pearl Jones and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Calhoun, all of Riverdale, were visitors at the meeting.

Plans were made for work in the third and fourth degrees at Melrose December 5. Joint installation of officers of Melrose, Riverdale and Sutherlin granges will be held at Riverdale Dec. 18. Mrs. Alice Goff will act as installing officer.

KRNR PROGRAM (1,500 Kilocycles) SPONSORED BY NEWS-REVIEW

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—News-Review News Broadcast.
4:15—The Grab Bag Program.
4:45—Sign Off.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24

Morning Hours
6:45—Early Birds.
7:00—Alarm Clock Club.
7:45—News-Review News Broadcast.

8:00—Fisher's Shoppers' Specials.
8:05—Alarm Clock Club contd.
8:30—Hayden's Masterworks.
9:00—Canyonville Community Program.

9:30—Tango Time.
9:45—Ted Lewis and His Band.
10:09—Freddie Martin and His Orchestra.

10:15—Royano the Operatic Tenor.
10:30—Belle and Martha, Copco.
10:35—Women's Exchange.

11:09—Guy Lombardo.
11:15—Rhythmic Review.
12:00—Time Signal, Knudsen's.

12:05—Popular Island Selections.
12:30—Old Favorites.
12:45—News-Review News Broadcast.

1:00—Lawrence Tibbetta.
1:15—Airs from the Operas.
1:30—Heart Songs.

2:00—Songs of the Range.
2:30—Salon Selections.
2:50—News-Review News Broadcast.

3:00—Roseburg Book Store presents World Book Man.
3:05—Modern Melodies.
3:30—Children's Request Program.

3:45—Boswell Sisters.
4:00—The Editor Views the News.
4:15—Teddy Wilson and His Orchestra.

4:30—Roseburg Chamber of Commerce Program.
4:45—Sign Off.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25

Morning Hours
6:45—Early Birds.
7:00—Alarm Clock Club.
7:45—News-Review News Broadcast.

8:00—Fisher's Shoppers' Specials.
8:05—Good Morning, J. M. Judd.
8:15—Sol Bright and His Holly Wailers.

8:50—Waltz Time.
9:00—Jack Demarchant.
9:15—Joe Haynes Orchestra.
9:30—Excerpts from Bach's Art of the Fugue.

10:00—Concert Selections.
10:30—Belle and Martha, Copco.
10:35—Women's Exchange.

11:00—Your Highway to Health.
11:05—Modern Melodies.
11:15—Afternoon Hours.

12:00—Time Signal, Knudsen's.
12:05—Marimba Orchestras.
12:15—Viking Accordion Band.
12:30—Mills Bros.

12:45—News-Review News Broadcast.
1:00—Myrtle Creek Community Program.
1:30—Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra.

2:00—Odds and Ends.
2:30—Hooster Hot Shots.
2:50—News-Review News Broadcast.

3:00—Roseburg Book Store presents the World Book Man.
3:05—Duke Ellington.
3:30—Children's Request Program.

3:45—Hansen Motor Co. Variety Program.
4:00—The Editor Views the News.
4:15—The Grab Bag Program.
4:45—Sign Off.

GRANGE CONFERENCE DATED IN ROSEBURG

All Douglas county granges are making preparations for the grange conference to be held at the L. O. U. F. hall in Roseburg Dec. 5, with the state grange officers, who are holding their meetings over the state.

The meeting will start with a basket lunch at noon. Demonstrations of grange work will be given in the afternoon, together with short addresses by visiting officers. A banquet dinner at 8 p. m. will be followed by conferences and seating drill contests.

LOST

Large fox terrier, white with black spots. Near Winston. Answers to name of "Corky." Reward. Mrs. George Bacher, Phone 2194.

Daily Devotions

DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS

"The fine clear edge of words, through their constant and sometimes careless use, lose their meaning. This would seem to apply to a somewhat special sense to the word Christian."

There was something very individual and characteristic about the first century Christian as the New Testament pictures him for us. He seems set apart from the rest of his fellows, with a spirit and a quality that was somewhat different and that did not fail to make its impression upon the people and the life of the community.

There was no difficulty in recognizing them. There was a something about them that "set them apart." Dear Father, may we be so truly Thine, that the world may take knowledge of us that we belong to Thee. Amen.

The Big Good Neighbor



UMPQUA RIVER FISH DEPLETION PROMPTS REQUEST FOR ACTION

Conditions Described in Brief Filed With Planning Board By W. L. Kimmel, Who Cites Lesson Learned From Rogue River's Experience, and Chances for Increased Tourist Revenue by Conservation Program.

A very comprehensive brief, covering the commercial fishing situation on the Umpqua river, has been filed with the Douglas county planning commission by W. L. Kimmel, assistant secretary of the Douglas county council of sportsmen's clubs. Appearing personally before the commission, Mr. Kimmel presented a written report, supplemented by statistics and affidavits in support of arguments contained in the brief.

In his report, Mr. Kimmel, submitted the following: "At the mouth of the Umpqua river, for a distance of some 15 miles, commercial fishing is permitted by law during eight months of the year, starting on April 15 and closing on December 31. From December 5 to April 15 it is unlawful to fish with nets commercially in the Umpqua river. There was a time, and only a few years back, when the river was open to commercial fishing with nets the year round, and there was also a time when commercial fishing with nets was legally permitted not only at the mouth but over the entire course of the river and its tributaries. Long years ago the unwieldiness of unrestricted commercial fishing became obvious and universally recognized. It became apparent to even the most short-sighted citizen that it must be restricted and regulated by state law or the fish life of the river would be totally destroyed and the industry perish. The state legislature promptly met this condition of affairs and entered upon a policy of regulated and restricted commercial fishing and the establishment of hatcheries for the artificial propagation of fish to maintain the ocean 'run' and to preserve the commercial fishing industry as an economic asset of the state of Oregon. By law, fishing with nets was restricted to the fifteen-mile limit at the mouth of the river. Hatcheries were established on the upper reaches of the Umpqua near the mouth of Rock creek for artificial propagation and the maintenance of the fish life in the river; fishing with nets commercially was prohibited during the winter months from December 5 to April 15. Such is the situation on the Umpqua river today.

Tourist Revenue Cited "The Douglas County council went before the county planning board for the purpose of calling to their attention the necessity of further restriction and regulation of commercial fishing on this river in order not only that the industry of commercial fishing may be maintained, but that a far greater and more productive industry may be built up for the benefit of this county and the entire state. We refer to the industry of tourist travel which during the past year brought into this state business to the value of \$25,000,000. It has been conservatively estimated that this will increase in a few years to \$50,000,000 per year, provided that a wise policy of conservation and development of recreational resources shall be adopted and followed by this planning board and its parent, the state planning board of Oregon. Contrary to the opinion of certain individuals who seem to have little faith in either the efficiency of this board or the effect of its actions, the Douglas county council holds the conviction that this board has the power and

the ability to plan and that their findings of fact and their recommendations for action will be respected and acted upon by the law-making body of our state; and that from definite action on your part this problem will be practically and wisely solved to the lasting benefit of Douglas county and of the state of Oregon.

From Hume to McLeay

"First, then, the county council calls to your attention the present condition of the commercial fishing industry at the mouth of the Umpqua river and its sister stream the Rogue to the south. Time does not permit me to submit evidence and proof in full detail, but the facts are incontrovertible. There was a time when R. D. Hume & Co. operated a financially profitable commercial fishing industry on its own privately-owned property, which controlled commercial fishing on the Rogue from 1878-1911. R. D. Hume operated upon a voluntary policy of restricted fishing, and an efficient artificial propagation for maintenance of supply. Under this policy, less than ten boats were engaged to take fish and the plant operated at their capacity. A private hatchery released ten million artificial propagated fingerlings per year. Thousands of ocean-run fish were permitted to ascend the stream unmolested to their natural spawning beds on the upper reaches of the river and its tributaries; the enterprise was profitable and a wise provision made for its maintenance.

Conservation Needed

"So much, then, for the commercial fishing industry. There remains for our consideration the matter of conservation and development of the recreational resources of Douglas county. It is surely needless for me to call to the attention of this board the importance of the fact of the recreational resources of Douglas county. Nor is it necessary for me to state the value of tourist travel to the business enterprises of this county. You are well aware of the tremendous investment already made by the county and the state in the building of highways giving access to the recreational area in southwestern Oregon. In Douglas county we have over 100 miles of the Pacific highway within our own boundaries, representing an investment of millions of dollars. Branching off from this main artery of travel into the mountainous country where are situated the two wonder spots of the county, Diamond and Crater lakes, are a thousand miles of tributary roads and highways built at the expense of the state. The federal government has spent millions in the building of forest roads and trails and established modern camp grounds for the accommodation of our visitors. Private enterprise operates tourist resorts, representing a capital investment of hundreds of thousands. Hotels, restaurants, service stations and even fruit and produce stands along these roads and highways are dependent for their patronage on tourist travel. In Roseburg, the county seat, and in the other towns and villages of the county, merchants and business men in all lines of trade confidently depend upon business derived from tourist travel. The value to the county and to the state of tourist travel far exceeds that of the commercial fishing industry now or in years past.

Fish Life Depleted

"Little attention has been given in the past to conservation and development of the natural recreational resources of southwestern Oregon, but the time has come when we all recognize that the prodigious wastefulness of the past must be followed by earnest conservation and development in the future. As part of this policy, we earnestly urge this board to consider the importance of fish life in the upper reaches of the Umpqua river. It is a fact borne out by the personal knowledge of hundreds of our fellow citizens that fish life in these waters was once abundant. All of us who are interested in the subject know from personal observation and experience that this once abundant fish life no longer is to be found in these waters. I submit for your personal statements signed and attested by many of your well known fellow citizens, also the observations of trappers, fishermen and guides who from the very nature of their vocation are trained to careful observation of conditions concerning the fish life in the river. Also the official records of hatcherymen and of the fish commission of the state, all of which proves beyond any doubt the fact of serious depletion of fish life in the Umpqua river. In any effort to conserve and develop recreational resources, the conservation of fish life in our streams must play an important part.

"It is the earnest desire of the Douglas county council that the planning board shall immediately make a survey of the recreational resources of this county with particular reference to the Umpqua river and its tributaries and the fish life therein and that their findings of fact shall be accompanied with specific recommendations looking to a proper development of these natural recreational resources."

FARM ODDITIES

Onions Galore

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Overproduction of onions in Utah is so great this year that they are selling at 25 to 30 cents a bag when the sacks alone cost 18 cents each. Advice to David F. Smith, state commissioner of agriculture, indicate a nationwide surplus which may run as high as 8,000 carloads.

Hoppers Fatten Turkeys

ALVA, Okla. (AP)—The crop raisers' grasshopper losses in Woods county were the turkey growers' gain. E. S. Quinton, local produce buyer, said thousands of fat turkeys were on county farm lands this year where no turkeys grew before because of an increase in grasshoppers, which Quinton described as fine turkey feed.

LETTERS from the People

Communications to the News-Review for publication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in length, and must be signed by the writer, whose mail address must accompany the contribution.

MERCHANTS' COOPERATION APPRECIATED BY FARMERS

ROSEBURG, Ore., Nov. 23.—Editor News-Review: Agricultural interests appreciate the cooperation we have had in the past of our local merchants in using local products as far as possible and not using same as "loss leaders" on special sales unless there is a surplus. We also appreciate very much their cooperation in not advertising butter substitutes, and urge each and everyone to continue to

boost the use of pure dairy products.

At this time of year and owing to weather conditions, dairy products are produced at a much higher cost than any other time throughout the year. Our producers must have a higher price for this reason. The local creameries are not taking an excess profit of this product. Neither are the local retailers. We believe it only fair to all that these products be passed on to the consumer at as near cost as possible, but that they be not sold below cost.

This is an unfair practice and can only result in lowering the price to the producer. If this is done, he will have less with which to buy and everyone will suffer if the farmer's buying power is again reduced.

Keep farm products at a high standard of quality, they will sell themselves, pass them on to the consumer at as low handling charge as possible, and the buying power of the farmer will be increased.

Yours for fair trade practice.
FRED A. GOFF,
Chairman agricultural committee,
Douglas Pomona grange.