

Roseburg News-Review
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WEEK HOLIDAY

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Conservation

A WASHINGTON columnist for the Associated Press makes the following observation about the game fish problem:

"Uncle Sam is trying to change fisherman's luck—and he's enlisted the aid of scientists to do it. For many years he's been re-stocking streams to help fill the creels of 10,000,000 U. S. anglers. Now his biologists are discovering that isn't enough, shocking even old-time flycasters with their test tube discoveries.

"Government scientists, for example, find that sometimes fish can't live in water fit for men to drink. It may lack manganese without which fish can't grow.

"They have discovered, too, that a trace of cadmium, a poisonous substance washed into water from certain soils, will kill fish by the thousands.

"No one knows exactly what loss this has meant to state and federal fish hatcheries which annually dump six billion fish into the nation's streams. But there's no doubt that part of \$5,000,000 spent in re-stocking streams each year has been wasted."

To that we can add that the state of Oregon compounds what other errors there may be in the nation-wide attempt to keep fish in the streams, by keeping the state's greatest angling stream open to nets. That would be bad enough but on top of that the fish commission has thrown a picket fence across the stream, practically barring the migration of summer steelhead hence preventing their natural reproduction. The stream here referred to is, of course, the Umpqua river.

A Rising Tide

WITH primary politics being the top-rung topic in Washington these days, little is being heard now about amendment of the national labor relations act. That issue will become more and more of a headline between now and the next congress, however, first because a special government commission is now studying the British labor law, and, secondly, because sentiment for amendment for our own labor act appears to be growing.

Latest plea for an amendment—and a most significant plea—has come from the very organization which claims credit for originating the national labor relations act, and the very group the act was therefore supposed to benefit. William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, representing the majority union of American workers from the standpoint of membership, told a union convention in Atlantic City: "The American Federation of Labor is wholly and fully responsible for the enactment of this act. . . . But we regret that the act has been applied in many instances in a way we never dreamed of, clearly out of accord with its letter and spirit, by those with authority to administer it. . . . it is the federation's intention to mobilize its political strength in a determined effort to amend that law, so that it shall become the real act that was sponsored and approved by the federation."

It will take a nifty politician to raise the cry in the next congress (as was raised at the last session) that the act has not been in operation long enough for a thorough diagnosis of its virtues and faults. Three years and several months is long enough for any patient to suffer before the doctor makes up his mind where the pain lies.

Editorials on News (Continued from page 1.)

corner together has a rich and thrilling background of murder and sudden death and all-around high adventure, and when Joe Sherk and Archie McGowan and Merle Jacobs and Warner Snyder can be got going it makes the pulp-paper magazines look as tame as something the dog dug up out in the flower garden.

BUT, whatever it is, it keeps 'em coming. Each year they get there a little earlier and linger a little longer. And to look at the length of their faces as they turn their backs on the rolling sage hills and the far, dim mountains and head back for clean clothes and a soft bed you'd think they were beginning the march that leads up the hill to the guillotine. Men ARE funny, aren't they?

KRNR PROGRAM (1500 Kilocycles)

- REMAINING HOURS TODAY
4:00—Drama of Youth, MBS.
4:30—Twenty Fingers of Harmony, MBS.
4:45—Frank Ferneau's Orchestra, MBS.
5:00—Jimmy Grier's Orchestra, MBS.
5:15—Children's Hour, MBS.
5:30—The Conch, MBS.
5:45—Fulton Lewis, MBS.
6:00—Popeye, MBS.
6:15—Phantom Pilot, MBS.
6:30—Curtain Time, MBS.
6:45—Interlude.
6:50—Hansen Motor Co. News, MBS.
6:55—News Flashes, MBS.
7:00—Eric Madrignera's Orchestra, MBS.
7:15—World Affairs, MBS.
7:30—Lone Ranger, MBS.
8:00—American Family Robinson, MBS.
8:15—To Be Announced, MBS.
8:30—Freddie Nagel's Orchestra, MBS.
8:45—Sons and Daughters of the Pioneers, MBS.
9:00—Aika Seltzer News, MBS.
9:15—Ship Fields' Orchestra, MBS.
9:30—Ravazzo's Orchestra, MBS.
10:00—Jimmy Grier's Orchestra, MBS.
10:15—Sign Off.

SATURDAY, JULY 30

- 7:00—"Early Birds."
7:30—News-Review Newscast.
7:45—Hansen Motor Co. News.
7:45—Alarm Clock Club.
8:00—This Wonderful World, MBS.
8:15—Tall Corn Times, MBS.
8:45—Ellnor Sherry Orch., MBS.
9:00—Morning Melodies, MBS.
9:15—Map About Town, MBS.
9:30—Coach's Club, MBS.
10:00—Summertime Review.
11:00—Mamma Bloom's Brood, Copco.
11:15—National Guard Review, MBS.
11:30—Royal Rangers, MBS.
12:00—From London, MBS.
12:45—Hansen Motor Co. News.
1:00—News-Review of the Air.
1:15—Red Norvick's Orch., MBS.
1:15—Royal Canadian Regatta, MBS.
1:30—Mitchell Ayer's Orch., MBS.
2:00—At Your Command, MBS.
2:30—Dick Barrie Och., MBS.
2:45—American Legion News Barrage, MBS.
3:00—Soap Box Derby, MBS.
3:30—Jimmy Shields Orch., MBS.
4:00—Bands Across the Sea, MBS.
4:30—Robin Hood Dell Concerts, MBS.
6:30—"The River King, MBS.
7:00—Interlude.
7:05—Hansen Motor Co. News.
7:15—News Flashes.
7:15—Symphony.
7:30—Bill Carlson's Orch., MBS.
8:00—Rancho Grande, MBS.
9:00—Aika Seltzer News, MBS.
9:15—Sterling Young's Orch., MBS.
9:30—GHF William's Orch., MBS.
10:00—Jimmy Ennis' Orch., MBS.
10:30—Sign Off.

SUNDAY, JULY 31

- 8:00—Dick Barrie's Orch., MBS.
8:30—Sophisticated Ladies, MBS.
8:45—Lors Cumbancheros, MBS.
9:00—Morning Concert.
9:20—"Men With Wings," MBS.
10:00—The Lauplighter, MBS.
10:15—Romance of the Hiways, MBS.
10:20—Handicraft Hobbies, MBS.
10:45—Charlie & Jane Entertain, MBS.
11:00—Baptist Church Services, Rev. J. R. Turnbull.
12:00—Poems From the Tower Room.
12:15—Wanda Armour at the Organ.
7:00—Jimmy Joy's Orch., MBS.
1:30—What Price Story, MBS.
2:00—Singing Band Concert From Palomar, MBS.
4:30—The Angelus Hour, Dr. C. A. Edwards.
5:00—Grant Park Concerts, MBS.
6:00—"The Marines Tell It to You, MBS.
6:30—Good Will Hour, MBS.
7:00—A. A. Symphony.
7:30—Ola Fashioned Revival, MBS.
8:20—Interlude.
8:45—Sons of the Pioneers, MBS.
9:00—Newspaper of the Air, MBS.
9:15—Mitchell Ayer's Orch., MBS.
9:30—Sign Off.

Washington lived in the days before modern dental surgery, and, as a result, he seldom smiled. All of the pictures made of him in his later years attest to poorly fitted teeth. He kept his lips tightly pressed together to prevent his springy dental plate from leaping from his mouth.

OUT OUR WAY



RAMBLINGS by Paul Jenkins

THE expression, "Gone with the wind," has now an individual meaning to the residents of the Days Creek community. They were visited by a windstorm Wednesday evening with the result that many of their possessions, literally went with it.

Originating in the southwest and manifesting its violence first near Astoria, according to present reports at least, the storm leaped the Umpqua-Gow Creek divide and struck at Days Creek in a pruned orchard, formerly owned by Dennis Hank, near the postoffice. From there it moved swiftly to the northeast for several miles, in a damaging swath about a quarter of a mile wide. Crossing the barrier of hills encountered there it struck the Days Creek community, and evidently spent itself in a further thrust east of Roseburg.

"I was working on my combine in the field above my house here just about six o'clock in the evening," Fritz Snyder, manager of the Wollenberg farm in Days Creek valley told me, "when I looked up and saw the storm coming. It was moving in over the mountains beyond Days Creek in a vast, swirling, black cloud, and it was coming fast. The cloud seemed to tumble over itself as it came, something in the manner of great breakers piling up on the beach, and had the roar of the surf, too. It struck eastward rapidly and fiercely, and with a confusing tumult; but passed in a very few minutes, being followed, however, by a severe precipitation of hail and rain."

The wind hit most destructively at the L. E. Henninger ranch, about a mile above the mouth of Days Creek. Here it descended in a pruned orchard of about fifteen acres, uprooting trees and tearing the limbs from others. I counted one hundred trees thus demolished; and could see perhaps fifty more throughout the orchard which had been damaged. A great oak tree growing beside the brick residence on the farm was blown down, damaging the porch slightly, and narrowly missing the house. One of the pruned trees was torn bodily from the soil and hurled fifty or sixty feet across the adjoining Days Creek highway.

About one hundred trees in the Wollenberg pruned orchard were damaged, Mr. Snyder estimated, and sixty young turkeys, composing a unit of a flock of twelve hundred grown on the ranch, were killed. An apple orchard on the Sutton place was leveled, and rows of great pine trees lining an upland field were uprooted; a field of corn was almost flattened; alders in the creek bottom were smashed into kindling wood; grain standing in the shock was scattered, and in some instances blown clear into adjacent pastures; the telephone line was wrecked; a huge trailer-house on the John Ranch place turned upside-down; and the whole countryside was covered with a litter of broken branches.

"It's the first time I ever have seen a storm like this in farming country in this territory," Dennis Hank, who accompanied me on a trip through the area, told me; "but I remember one many years ago which hit the canyon above Canyonville. It did a lot of damage in the timber growing there." N. N. Wood and Jim Manley were repairing the telephone line. "I was caught on the road leading up to my farm just above here," Mr. Wood told me, "when the storm struck. For the ensuing few minutes I had no pleasure in it. The air was full of broken limbs and other debris flying with the wind. I expected the car to be smashed at any moment; but we got through without serious

By Williams



FEATURE FLASHES FROM KRNR ON THE AIR FROM EVERYWHERE

"Rancho Grande" The diminutive favorite of movie-land, "Armda" sings the homeland favorites of Spain and Mexico that have become internationally popular when she returns to the microphone in "Rancho Grande," the one-hour of song and music heard over Mutual-Don Lee stations, Saturday, July 30, 8 to 9 p. m. Playing the title role of "Joe" opposite Armda is Harry Morrison, silver-voiced tenor of radio, stage and screen. Robin Hood Dell Program. With Alfred Wallenstein, noted musical figure, once again the guest-conductor, the Philadelphia orchestra will present another outstanding Robin Hood Dell concert through facilities of the coast-to-coast network of the Mutual-Don Lee broadcasting system, Saturday, 4:30 to 6:30 p. m. The two-hour presentation, embracing offerings of one of the world's finest orchestras, comes direct from Fairmont park, in the Quaker city. In addition to the solo selection, "Concerto in A Minor," the program chosen by Mutual-Don Lee's young musical director, Alfred Wallenstein, includes the Brahms symphony No. 2 in D major and Tchaikovsky's ever-popular "Nutcracker Suite."

NEW NURSERY UNIT ASSURED AT O. S. C. CORVALLIS, July 28.—(AP)—A new nursery school located on the main campus of Oregon State college will be constructed here in time for opening early in the fall term as a result of action by the state board of higher education, college officials announced today. The new building will replace Covell house, a remodeled residence that has been operated by the school of home economics for the past 11 years. It will be a two-story building. The cost, to be met from student building fee funds, will not exceed \$10,000.

ELKS TO CELEBRATE The annual Exalted Rulers' night at the Elks Lodge in Roseburg will be celebrated Thursday night, starting at 8 o'clock. The program will follow a short business session.

MAGIC TRICKSTER

Horizontal Answer to Previous Puzzle
1. Actor who performed many magic tricks.
2. Seasoning.
3. Makes level.
4. Father.
5. Measure of cloth.
6. Biblical prophet.
7. Five plus five.
8. Water.
9. Bebold.
10. Verbal.
11. Preposition.
12. Highest number on a die.
13. Nominal value.
14. Rag.
15. Long outer garment.
16. Annadillo.
17. Narrative poem.
18. Extreme.
19. Cock's comb.
20. Cougar.
21. Boy.
22. Trickster.
23. Force.
24. He was a feature on the stage.
25. To relieve.
26. Doses.
27. Pertaining to water.
28. Pertaining to the side.
29. Tax seat.
30. Lashed.
31. Ready.
32. Circular wall.
33. Primly neat.
34. Rabbit.
35. Coagulated blood.
36. Nausea.
37. Symptom.
38. Fiction.
39. Six round state.
40. Balaam.
41. Forgive.
42. A certain of.
43. Teaching.
44. Musical note.
45. Within.
46. Measure of area.



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SALVO OF PADRES BLANKS HOLLYWOOD
Freddie Hutchinson Stops Sactos; Los Angeles Mauls Beavers, 9-1.
(Salvo fanned 12 and limited the Stars to four scattered hits to win his 18th game of the season, 2 to 1. Ike Manuel has fanned 152 batters this season and is the reigning strikeout king of the Pacific coast league. Devine, veteran scout of the New York Yankees, recently said he considered Salvo the greatest big league prospect in the coast circuit. Freddie Hutchinson, Seattle's 18-year-old pitching ace, notwithstanding.

FREDDIE STEELE WILL QUIT RING
TACOMA, July 29.—(AP)—Freddie Steele, who lost his middleweight championship of the world to Al Hostak here Tuesday night, received \$25,115 as his share of the fight receipts and will retire from the ring. This was the announcement today of his manager, Eddie Miller, who revealed the Tacoma fighter had signed a new five-year contract with him, not to book fights but to see he keeps his gloves in the closet. Miller said Steele, who has rented a bungalow in Seattle to await the arrival of a child, will return to Tacoma in a few weeks to enter business. Breeding has increased the average annual fleece weight of sheep from two to eight pounds and has shifted the wool production area from the North Atlantic states to Texas, the far west and Ohio.

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