

Roseburg News-Review

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WOODLAND DECENCY

By CHARLES V. STANTON

Despite the upset occasioned by record-breaking July rains, many people are engaged at present with vacation plans.

Although rains have lessened immediate fire danger, only a few hours of high temperature, low humidity and dry winds will produce critical hazards in wooded areas.

Statistics prove direct relationship between the number of people enjoying forest use and the number of forest fires. Consequently as we take advantage of recreational resources afforded by our forest lands, we should use utmost caution against fire.

Time and again we have heard hunting and fishing friends declare that sportsmen are not responsible for forest fires. Yet we have before us as we write a chart recently prepared by the Keep Oregon Green Committee showing comparisons between hunting and angling licenses issued and fires caused in Oregon forests by campers and smokers.

These two lines are roughly parallel. They rise and fall in almost exact proportion but both are trending upward.

Population in Oregon is growing rapidly. New roads are constantly being constructed to open new vacation spots. More and more people are making use of forest recreational resources. If we continue our carelessness with fire and permit the number of fires to mount in direct proportion to forest use, what will be the eventual outcome?

We never cease to be amazed at man's faculty for destruction. Not only are too many of us careless and negligent, but some are downright malicious.

We are often irked by "No Trespassing" signs erected by farmers. Favorite fishing spots and good hunting grounds are barred to the public. Yet when we talk with property owners responsible for these signs, we cannot find cause to criticize their efforts to protect themselves from damage.

There came to our desk recently a letter from a farmer who wanted us to publish a notice that he would shoot on sight any trespasser on his property.

He had permitted fishermen to use his land to cross to the river. In return for his kindness they had left his gates open, had let valuable cattle escape, had permitted stock to enter upon and ruin his garden and had otherwise caused him heavy losses.

A farmer friend, a few years ago, showed us where a fisherman had driven his car more than 100 yards off the pasture roadway to chase down and kill a lamb. Another took us to a 50-acre wheatfield through which someone had deliberately raced to kill several young turkeys.

We cannot comprehend the mentality of people who will commit such crimes; people who have so little appreciation for privileges accorded them that they will deliberately and maliciously harm the person who permits access to his property.

These same people who show no respect for private property cannot be expected to respect public property. Countless beauty spots, furnishing ideal comfort for picnickers and vacationists have been defaced, strewn with rubbish, or rendered totally useless by carelessly abandoned campfires.

If tables, benches, and other facilities are built for public use, their lives are short, for they will soon be carved, defaced or hacked into bits by malicious users.

No defense so far has been found to control such people who have no sense of common decency or respect for property.

But there are also many people who would not deliberately do anything harmful, but who occasionally lapse into carelessness or negligence; people who fail to extinguish that last faint spark of their campfire, who neglect to scrape away top humus from around the spot where their fire is built, or who temporarily leave their fire unguarded.

Hope of lessening our annual loss from forest fire rests with the latter group. An extra bit of caution will materially reduce our annual forest fire loss and preserve for future generations the beauty spots we now are privileged to enjoy, instead of transforming idyllic recreational sites into hideous, blackened scenes of tortured snags and barren soil.

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10th-Inning Win Over Cards 12th In Row For 'Bums'

(By the Associated Press)

The National League leading Brooks won their 12th straight in St. Louis in as they playing a game as played in many a season.

The game, which lasted through 10 innings and 3 1/2 hours, had all the thrills and pathos of a World Series encounter.

The Dodgers opened up a 10-0 lead against Brecheen and Mungler in the first four innings.

The Cards, aided by Kurowski's three-run homer, caused a mild stir by scoring four times in the sixth to knock Branca from the hill. So things remained until the last of the ninth and it appeared all over as Relief Pitcher Behrman quickly retired two of the first three men to face him.

Then Diering, Musial, Slaughter and Northey slammed successive singles to bring in three tallies and knock out Behrman in favor of Casey. The veteran fireman fared no better than Behrman.

Kurowski walked, Marion singled and Willet drove in three more runs and deadlocked the game at 10-10.

The Dodgers roared back in the top of the 10th. With one out Hermanski doubled and after Edwards had made the second out, Reese came through with a single to send Hermanski home with the payoff run.

The triumph increased the Dodgers' first place margin over the Cards to nine full games, and St. Louis now is in third place, one percentage point behind the New York Giants.

Blackwell's 16-game winning streak was broken by the Giants, who defeated the Reds, 5-4, in a 10-inning daylight tussle in Cincinnati. It was the side-arm slinger's first defeat since May 4. His overall record now stands at 18-3.

In falling three shy of Marquard's record of 19 straight victories, Blackwell became the sixth to rack up 16.

The New York Yankees stretched their American League lead to 1 1/2 games over the runner-up Red Sox of Boston by defeating the Detroit Tigers, 8-5, while the Red Sox bowed to the Cleveland Indians, 13-7.

The St. Louis Browns pushed over an unearned run in the 11th to eke out a 2-1 win over the Senators in a night game in Washington.

The Chicago White Sox downed the Athletics, 3-2. Pittsburgh and Boston divided a doubleheader, the Pirates winning the opener, 5-3, and the Braves bouncing back to take the nightcap, 8-5. Higbe held the Braves to five hits in the opener.

After taking it on the chin in 13 times in 14 meetings with the Chicago Cubs, the Philadelphia Phils broke loose with an 11-hit attack against three Bruin hurlers to win, 9-2.

Lesnevich Wins Over Mauriello

By SID FEDER

BROOKLYN, N. Y., July 31. —(P)—It would be a nice thing for Joe Louis to sit down today and drop light-heavyweight champ Gus Lesnevich a note of thanks for being just about the best "bumper" a fellow ever had, next to the one on the front end of his 16-cylinder de luxe jalopy.

Gus deserves it, not only because he's easily the most improved fighter to come out of the armed forces, but also because he's done both Joe and Gus H. fans a couple of very nice favors, indeed, here lately.

Last May, for instance, when Mello Bettina was being talked up loudly as a possible contender for Louis, Gus punched Mello into what the trade calls a "transom" in exactly 39 seconds to remove him from the premises.

And, last night, Gus did it again over here in Ebbets Field before some 24,000 customers.

This time he took on Tami Mauriello, the chubby Bronx brawler, for the benefit of the Damon Runyon memorial cancer fund. He played the drum on the round tummy of Tami for a good part of the evening. He staggered Tami three times and he pounded out a convincing ten-round decision to win. Up to then, Tami was being mentioned for a possible shot, in spite of the fact Joe caved the roof on him in a round last September. Last night's proceedings didn't even leave a rumor of such a rhubarb.

State Press Comment

GIANT GOBBLE (Medford Mail-Tribune) Larger turkeys, and more of them, are twin goals of the nation's gobblers growers as outlined at their national convention recently in Cleveland. And in Jackson County, where 60,000 turkeys were marketed last year, the growers may look forward to the day when meat from giant birds will be purchased by housewives by the slab or piece as they now buy beef.

Big turkeys have more meat and less waste, the poultry producers argue, one expert declaring there is 20 to 25 per cent more meat on half of a 24-pound turkey than on a whole 12-pound bird.

Production reached a peak of 44.2 million birds in 1945, when Uncle Sam spurred output in order to furnish the main dish for millions of G. I. holiday diners.

The crop this year, though limited by high feed costs, is presently expected to run between 30 and 35 million birds, about double the dark and white turkey meat turned out in 1930.

It is claimed that "steaks" from the big birds taste much like veal, if the usual "fixings" of dressing and cranberry sauce are left off.

Speculation on just how far the gobblers growers may go with the big bird idea gives rise to some interesting questions.

For instance, Would feeding have to be done from horseback, or truck? Certainly, the farmer or his wife wouldn't dare enter the "turkey corral" afoot with a thousand hungry feathered giants ready to charge upon them.

What sort of brooder facilities would be necessary for a "poult" the size of a bird dog? And lastly, when "roundup" time arrived, how would the grower or buyer dispatch 100 or 150-pound ostrich-like fowls? Surely not by the familiar chopping block method!

Life Term Given Chandler for Nazi Radio Propaganda

BOSTON, July 31.—(P)—Douglas Chandler, 58-year-old former Baltimore writer, yesterday was sentenced to life imprisonment and fined \$10,000 for treason in serving as a Nazi radio mouthpiece during the war.

Federal Judge Francis J. W. Ford imposed the sentence after Chandler himself made an almost belated statement to the court dismissing as ridiculous his counsel's plea that he was insane and repeating that he still held to the opinions he expressed in his broadcasts for the Nazis.

Chandler in a soft cultivated voice that trembled with emotion at times said that he was not convicted for what he had done but "for my beliefs."

"If it be treason to say what you believe it is right to say them, in the words of Patrick Henry 'make the most of it.'"

Chandler asserted belligerently later that he was not asking for clemency.

The tall, gray-haired defendant who has been quoted in testimony as fanatical in his belief that the Jews are out to conquer the world told the court:

Clemency Not Asked "I do not ask for clemency. If I must die because I dared to speak the truth as I see it, then let me die. If I die for my beliefs they will not die with me, and there may be a rebirth of freedom of speech."

Chandler addressed the court after the special government prosecutor Oscar R. Ewing had demanded the death penalty as a warning to any potential traitor and had argued that "any lesser penalty will encourage the commission of similar crimes in the future."

Judge Ford, a Harvard graduate of the Late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, said he was taking into consideration the importance of propaganda as a weapon of war and asserted that he was satisfied the life sentence imposed on Chandler would serve as a "deterrent to others who might be inclined to commit a crime of similar nature."

Harbor Plywood Corp. Sales Show Increase

ABERDEEN, July 31.—Harbor Plywood Corporation sales for the first half of this year showed a substantial increase over the corresponding period of 1946. President E. W. Daniels revealed in his interim report.

Net sales for the first six months this year were \$6,860,608.

NATIONAL FOREST TIMBER FOR SALE

Sealed bids will be received by the Forest Supervisor, Roseburg, Oregon, up to and not later than 2:00 P. M., Sept. 2, 1947, for all the live timber marked or designated for cutting, and all merchantable dead timber located on an area embracing about 70 acres within Section 6, T. 26 S., R. 1 W., S. M., Umpqua National Forest, Oregon, estimated to be 2,500,000 feet B.M., more or less, of Douglas-fir, 20,000 feet B.M., more or less, of western red cedar, and an unestimated amount of other species of saw timber.

No bid of less than \$7.70 per M feet for Douglas-fir, \$7.70 per M feet for western white pine, \$7.70 per M feet for sugar pine, \$3.30 per M feet for western red cedar, and other species will be considered.

In addition to the prices bid for stumpage a cooperative deposit of \$4.15 per M feet B.M. to cover the cost of tree planting, seed sowing and timber stand improvement work on the area cut over, for the total cut of timber under the terms of the agreement, will be required. \$400.00 must accompany each bid to be applied on the purchase price, refunded, or retained in part as liquidated damages, according to the conditions of sale. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. Before bids are submitted, full information concerning the timber, the conditions of sale, and the submission of bids should be obtained from the Forest Supervisor, Roseburg, Oregon, or the District Ranger, Glide, Oregon.

Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of microscopic filters which help purify the blood and keep you healthy. When they get tired and don't work right in the daytime, they make it hard to get to sleep. Frequent, restless passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this condition and lose valuable, restful sleep.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may also cause nagging headache, rheumatic pain, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, backache and dizziness.

Don't wait. Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a pleasant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 55 years. Doan's gives happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubules cast out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

as compared with \$4,499,088 for the first six months of 1946.

Net profits for the first six months of 1947, before provisions for federal income taxes, total \$1,072,635, compared with a net profit of \$603,781 for the same period in 1946.

Bricker Comes Out For Sen. Taft For President

COLUMBUS O., July 31.—(P)—Senator Bricker (R-Ohio) yesterday came out unqualifiedly for his senior colleague, Senator Taft, for the Republican presidential nomination in 1948.

Bricker told a news conference he had promised Taft to do all he could in the campaign for him. He said he expected Taft to win the nomination.

Bricker, Republican vice presidential nominee in 1944, was asked if his endorsement of Taft could be construed as an unqualified one.

"Oh, sure," he replied.

"Does this completely remove you from the picture?" "It doesn't remove me, because I have never been in. I've never had any idea of being a candidate."

Special! This Week

Capistrano 20 Piece Dinnerware Sets: Regular 9.95 ..... for 6.95 Regular 7.95 ..... for 5.95

Just received a new shipment of wall vases and figurines. Have added a new line of beautiful MYRTLEWOOD lamps, trays, wall plaques, salad bowls, and many other novelties. Visit

The Pottery Lot

For Many Other Specials! 842 S. Stephens

WESTERN UNION logo and symbols table.

THURSDAY, JULY 31, 1947 MR. & MRS. CUSTOMER DOUGLAS COUNTY, OREGON WEEKEND SPECIAL ALL SUMMER JACKETS AND BEACH COATS REDUCED BY ONE HALF OF ORIGINAL PRICE STOP AT PEAK OF SUMMER SEASON THESE GO AT LESS THAN COST TO MAKE WAY FOR EARLY FALL MERCHANDISE STOP JACKETS NOW! TO SELL AS LOW AS \$2.50 FRIDAY & SATURDAY STOP SHOP NOW AND SAVE !!!

SATURDAY ONLY! SALE SURPLUS ARMY TRUCKS At Savings of \$500 to \$1500 World War II Veterans Only Government stock of surplus trucks nearly gone, therefore we recommend you attend this sale. 6-Chevrolet 4x4-1 1/2 Ton Excellent motors, good tires, ideal farm truck. Average normal selling price \$1295. SALE PRICE \$695

35-1940-41-42-43 G. M. C.'s-6x6, 2 1/2 Ton Ideal all purpose truck. Logging, construction or farm, users can get top \$\$\$ value in these trucks. New battery in every vehicle. WORTH \$1995.00 ON TODAY'S MARKET SALE PRICE \$795 to \$995

IMPORTANT! TERMS OF SALE These trucks offered on "as is" basis. No preference slips necessary—but Veterans must present discharge paper to be admitted. Inspection 9 a. m. to 10 a. m., Sat. Aug. 2 Sale 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. ONLY OUR TERMS... CASH INSPECT — ORDER — PAY — DRIVE AWAY SMITH BROS. Kitty-Corner from St. Johns Post Office 7325 NO. BALTIMORE PORTLAND, ORE.

The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office Roseburg, Oregon Forecast for Roseburg and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Friday.

Highest temp. for any July 109 Lowest temp. for any July 40 Highest temp. yesterday 77 Lowest temp. last night 59 Precipitation yesterday 0 Precipitation from July 1 2.79 Excess from July 1 2.47 Excess from Sept. 1 .48

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

communism's stand-bys. At any rate, Dr. T. F. Cheng, a member of Chiang Kai-Shek's central committee, says in Portland, where he arrived a day or so ago, that China's communists are waiting for a collapse in Nationalist China before attempting to seize power from the central government.

He adds that China is looking forward to a good food harvest this fall and says that if this hope is realized the possibilities of a collapse there will be greatly reduced.

WHEREVER hunger and helplessness persist, communism has a bright future. It is unfortunate, but still true, that Russia's attitude ever since the shooting stopped looks like deliberate promotion of chaos throughout the non-communist world in the hope that non-communist countries will grasp at communism as drowning people grasp at straws.

Until we can get rid of that suspicion, it will be hard for us to work with Russia.

INTERESTING stories drifting out from the East (as yet unverified) hint that something new and highly significant may be happening in COAL.

The miners, these reports assert, are turning in and working hard. They are said to be mining more coal in the shorter work week provided by the new contract just signed than in the longer work week under the old contract. There are hopes that this increased output per man may offset the higher wages and thus remove the necessity for higher coal prices.

That is a fascinating prospect. Higher wages FOR INCREASED PRODUCTION are economically sound. Higher wages provide a market for increased production if prices can be kept at a level that people can afford to pay.

Maybe we are finally beginning to turn the corner.

THERE is a lot of talk these days about the Kaiser contract for big cargo-carrying planes. Most of the talk hints at scandal.

Well, there may have been cause for scandal. When money is tossed around recklessly, as it was all during the war, scandal can easily creep in. But before jumping to conclusions we'd better recall some of the conditions that existed then.

The cold facts are that the Germans were sinking our cargo ships faster than we could build them. We were SCARED—scared enough to be willing to try anything. The situation was becoming so desperate that it looked like cargo-carrying planes, flying out of reach of the submarines, might be a possible answer to our need.

A lot of the "heat" that is being talked of was applied by the public. There were bitter denunciations of the delay in getting to work at building a fleet of big planes.

As it turned out, we didn't need them. But at the time we THOUGHT we did. There is a lot of that in war time.

LETTERS to the Editor

They're Spuds, He Says

These tomatoes on the potatoes are not tomatoes. They are potato seed pods. If they mature on the vine they will produce small potatoes if planted. All new varieties are produced in planting these seeds.

JOE F. WEBSTER, City.

AERIE GETS LICENSE The Eagles Aerie in Roseburg was among 22 fraternal and veterans' organizations granted club licenses by the State Liquor Control Commission after previously not meeting the restaurant service requirements. The commission warned the groups that the licenses would not be renewed next year should food service fall below a "reasonable amount."

KRRR Mutual Broadcasting System 1490 Kilocycles

REMAINING HOURS TODAY 4:00-Ray Henley 4:15-Frank Hemingway 4:30-Pat Frolen, Stano, Inc. 4:45-Gus 5:00-Jack Smith 5:15-Melody Theatre 5:30-Adventure Parade 5:45-Tom Mix, Balton Furma 6:00-Gabriel Heatter, Healthdays 6:15-Big League Baseball Scores, Barcus Sales and Service 6:20-Musical Interlude 6:25-State and Local News, Roseburg Motor Co. 6:30-Adventure Song Roundup, Chas. Hodson, K. L. Gilkison, Standard Radiator 7:00-Musical Interlude 7:15-Music You Remember, Douglas Supply Co. 7:30-Home in the Country, Emery Insurance 8:00-Footprints in the Sand, Roseburg Bookstore 8:15-Action and Uncle Ezra, Goldie's Bookstore 8:30-Secret Queen 8:45-Alka Seltzer News, Miles Lab. 9:15-This is Your Airforce. 9:30-Guest Star 9:45-Dick Burgess Orch. 10:00-Ray Henley, Umpqua Valley Hardware 10:15-Nocturne 10:30-Ten Thirty Club, Lawson's 11:00-Platter Party 11:30-Sign Off. 6:00-Farm Bulletin Board. 6:30-Yawn Patrol. 6:55-Schriener Auction. 7:00-Frank Hemingway, L. A. Soap Co. 7:15-Save and Shine, Sterling Drug Co. 7:30-State and Local News, Dr. Bruce Tuck. 7:45-Top Musicians 7:45-Playboy in Va.