

Roseburg News-Review

Published Daily Except Sunday by the NEWS-REVIEW COMPANY, INC. Entered as second class matter May 7, 1930, at the postoffice at Roseburg, Oregon, under act of March 2, 1879.

Subscription Rates: Douglas County \$2.50, Out of County \$3.00. Single Copies 10c.

The Weather: U. S. Weather Bureau Office Roseburg, Oregon. Forecast for Roseburg and vicinity: Light rain tonight and Wednesday.

In the Day's News

ed and when the resolution was put to a vote ONLY THREE were against it. There were some bitter speeches about "milk and water socialism" and what they are doing to the country, but as the vote shows they got nowhere.

The conservatives (the British call them "Tories") want to get back into power and most of them believe that the only way to manage it is to make some concessions to socialism.

That is the long and the short of it.

SENATOR CORDON says in Washington that he hopes the "administration and congress alike will cooperate in carrying forward reclamation work in the West in an orderly manner."

He says there should be no intentional slowing down of construction on big Western projects.

EASTERN agriculture, naturally enough when human nature is taken into consideration, is suspicious of reclamation, fearing that it will result in over-production at some time in the future.

That isn't necessarily true. There is a world shortage of food now. In part, this shortage is due to the fact that here in America we are EATING MORE than ever before.

Our population is growing, and will continue to grow. If we continue to eat more per person, the food production of Western reclamation projects will be NEEDED.

Not merely NOW, but over all the years to come.

SO much for the big news. There is some interesting little news, human nature news, on the wires.

There is the Baltimore cullud boy, for example, who has had three wives all at the same time, who has liked the situation so well that he has been willing to work two shifts a day to support 'em, and who has kept all three of 'em so happy that according to the dispatches each wife would like to take him back as her own.

It's bad business, of course, and the courts quite properly break up his harem. Still, in these days of rampant divorce and general marital unhappiness, it has to be admitted that the boy has something that could be useful if employed rightly.

He just used his talent for making women happy IMMODERATELY.

Scene About Town

Wunder how many have noticed replica o' bellows in front o' haberdashery o' same name on Jackson stem.

More mail, and lady acts if we're o' Swedish descent. We're 100% American and recommend current flicker, "Imagination o' Life," playing at Wash-Jack corner for those harborin' racial discretions.

If yer evah in need o' appetizer, step in and see Irv Brun at Jackson booterie for sum o' those delishus garlic olives. Irv seems to thrive on 'em. Makes fer extravaganza waistline tho.

Local donut factory proved winnin' spirit yestiddy with winder display o' "Yanks" in form o' pastry pennant and amuse wid "N. Y." in pastry. Lotsa' pools flyin' round and Lawrence Henninger wuz but one o' lucky ones.

Plastic balloons, so popular with the h. s. set these days, are provin' nuisance to cafe waitresses as they are forced to resort to hot water to clean 'em off.

CLARIFICATION IN ORDER

By CHARLES V. STANTON

A few commercial fishermen on the lower Umpqua River are reported to be openly boasting of their plans to evade the intent of the law passed by the last legislature closing the river to net fishing for salmon for a period of six years.

These boastful fishermen claim that by taking advantage of the "incidental catch" clause contained in the bill, they can take silverside and chinook salmon under the guise of fishing for striped bass and be safe from prosecution.

Two sections of the law are in apparent conflict. One section provides that the Game Commission "shall have authority and duty to seize and take for the benefit of the State of Oregon, without remuneration to fishermen, any trout, steelhead trout, salmon or other game fish taken in nets or commercial gear during legal season."

But another section provides that it shall be unlawful to possess any salmon taken in commercial gear except "such salmon as may be taken as an incidental catch."

At the time the Umpqua closure bill was before the legislature, proponents tried to permit commercial fishermen to take shad, striped bass and scrap fish with the fewest possible restrictions. Thus, no limitations were made with regard to fishing striped bass, which may be taken at any time of the year, although use of nets is restricted to one hour before sunrise to one hour after sunset.

Commercial fishermen admit they cannot expect to take game fish with nets during daylight hours, except when water is muddy, but expect to catch salmon during the one hour periods before and after sunset.

It should be understood that the netters who publicly propose to violate the intent of the law are a small minority group. The greater number of fishermen, commercial fish companies, and leaders of organized fishermen are anxious that the intent of the law be followed as closely as possible, recognizing that deliberate violation doubtless will lead to penalties. Some of the more responsible fishermen are endeavoring to control the activities of the less responsible. The public should not gain the impression that all commercial fishermen are in the plot to evade intent of the law.

The question involved from an enforcement angle is what constitutes "incidental catch"? If a fisherman deliberately spreads his nets for salmon and catches a preponderance of game fish, while claiming to be fishing only for striped bass, can he contend his catch of game fish to be legal under the incidental catch clause?

In an opinion furnished the Oregon Fish Commission, which raised questions concerning the Umpqua closure bill, Attorney General George Neuner held:

It is my opinion that the word "incidental" in the phrase "incidental catch," as used in sections 3 and 4 of said chapter 347, was intended to be understood in its ordinary meaning, i. e., "1. Happening as a chance or undesigned feature of something else; 2. Liable to happen or to follow as a chance feature or incident." In other words, any salmon that happened as a chance to become ensnared in nets specified by section 2, for use while fishing for striped bass, shad, perch, flounder or bottom fish, are not to be construed as unlawfully possessed.

Further interpreting the law, the attorney general declares that salmon are declared by the Act to be a game fish, and that regulation of salmon is exclusively under the authority of the Game Commission, which has the right to confiscate game fish taken in nets.

It would appear that it becomes necessary, to secure enforcement of the intent of the law, that the Game Commission give a more explicit definition of "incidental catch." It is quite obvious that if a fisherman has 10 salmon and one striped bass, his catch of salmon is not "incidental." If, on the other hand, his catch should include 10 striped bass and one salmon, the one salmon would be "incidental" catch.

The Game Commission, we believe, should set a formula to be used by the State Police to keep under control the few fishermen who would disregard the protective features of the closure bill, passed for the purpose of saving the rapidly diminishing salmon runs, while, at the same time, preserving for commercial interests, the species which may be taken without damage to recreational resources of the stream.

counters o' local soda and ice cream bars.

One citizen tells us he failed to recognize the hometown's senator, Guy Cordon, during last visit here, becuz he was without his perennial briar, but saw photo in upstate paper other day and made correct identity.

It could happen hyar: "Friend o' mine attempted to commit suicide by tying himself to main railroad track here. The poor guy darn near died of starvation." - O. S. C. Barometer.

KRRR

Mutual Broadcasting System 1490 Kilocycles

- REMAINING HOURS TODAY: 4:00-Fulton Lewis, Jr. 4:15-Frank Henningway. 4:30-Music. 4:45-Good News Program. Assembly 5:00-Musical Interlude. 5:15-Superman, Kellogg's. 5:30-Captain Midnight, Wander Co. 5:45-Tom Mix, Halston Purina. 6:00-Gabriel Heater, Healthbuds. 6:15-Big League Baseball Scores, Barcus Sales and Service. 6:30-Musical Interlude. 6:45-State and Local News, Roseburg Motor Co. 6:50-Your Favorite Songs, Farm Bureau. 6:45-Music. 7:00-Enoch Light. 7:15-Music You Remember, Douglas Supply Co. 7:30-Sing America Sing, Patterson's Bakery. 8:00-Count of Monte Cristo, Peppadent. 8:30-Official Detective. 9:00-Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labs. 9:15-Moonlight Serenade, Trowbridge Electric. 9:30-Music. 9:45-Genz Krupa Orch. 10:00-Fulton Lewis, Jr., Umpqua Valley Hardware. 10:15-Nostalgia. 10:30-Ten-Thirty Club, Lawson's. 11:00-Ray Hackett's Orch. 11:30-Sign Off.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 8, 1947: 6:00-Farm Bulletin Board. 6:30-Yarn Patrol. 6:55-Schriker Auction. 7:00-Frank Henningway, L. A. Soap. 7:15-Rite and Shine, Nabisco. 7:30-State and Local News, Dr. Bruce

Justice Jackson Speaks Against Court Decision

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Short one justice, the Supreme Court began its new term Monday with a blast from Justice Jackson against a 5-2 decision announced last June 23.

Associate Justice William A. Douglas was absent. He underwent a tonsillectomy during the summer recess and is recovering from a throat infection. Aides said he probably would rejoin the court next Monday.

Jackson's blast was a dissenting opinion in a case in which the court upheld a Securities and Exchange Commission order. That order prevented the management of a company undergoing reorganization from profiting by purchases of securities during the reorganization.

Justice Murphy delivered the court's majority decision in June. At that time Justice Frankfurter announced that he and Jackson dissented but had not had opportunity to write their opinions. Their dissent was handed down by Jackson.

Jackson asserted that there was "admittedly no law for regulation to support the commission's order," and said that he found the only reason the majority upheld the order was that it followed "the principles of judicial deference to administrative experience."

"The truth is," Jackson added, "that in this decision the court approves the commission's assertion of power to govern the matter without law."

"This decision is an ominous one to those who believe that men should be governed by laws that they may ascertain and abide by, and which will guide the action of those in authority as well as of those who are subject to authority."

As for the reasoning processes by which the majority reached its conclusion, Jackson exclaimed:

"I give up. Now I realize fully what Mark Twain meant when he said, 'the more you explain it, the more I don't understand it.'"

The June decision affected reorganization of the Federal Water Service Corporation, a holding company with offices in New York City.

The new term may bring decisions on matters of far-reaching importance, including whether the Taft-Hartley act is constitutional.

Style of Sailor's Sea Bag Undergoing Change

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The Navy is modernizing the sailor's seabag for the age of jet power and the atom bomb.

The seabag, a combination clothes hamper, storeroom and collapsible suitcase, has been an essential part of a sailor's life since iron men slung their hammocks aboard wooden ships.

Down the years, it has become a little old-fashioned. Today's sailor no longer carries his bed on his back wherever he goes because all ships have folding steel bunks, the Navy explained. Seabags were designed for tying to that bed roll.

The new models have handles on them and a pocket for toothpaste. Four designs are being tried out by enlisted men traveling across country.

Sailors, who long have cursed naval tradition heartily as they scrubbed their canvas seabags snow white, will be glad to know that one of the new styles is olive drab and the other three royal blues.

Candy Company's Safe Removed by Burglars

ALBANY, Oct. 7.—(AP)—A safe containing \$1,000 in cash, \$1,000 in checks, and all the McDonald Candy Company's books and accounts, was carried bodily out of the firm's plant here during the weekend.

The safe's disappearance was discovered Monday. The burglars tore the door casing off the wall to enter the store, and wheeled the 500-pound safe out in a hand truck belonging to the company. Police Chief R. L. Chandler said it appeared to be an experienced criminal's job.

BUTTER PRICES DOWN

PORTLAND, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Wholesale butter prices were down two cents a pound on all grades here today.

Prices to retailers yesterday were 80 cents for Grade AA, 79 for Grade A and 76 for Grade B.

HARRY C. STEARNS

Federal Director

Our service is for all and meets every need. Any distance, any time—Licensed Lady Assistant.

Phone 472 or 542

Oakland, Oregon

Oregon Poultrymen Say Food Plan Is "Mistake"

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 7.—(AP)—President Truman's "poultry-less Thursday" proposal was criticized here by poultry industry representatives who contended it would not increase Europe's food supply.

Koel Benion, extension poultry husbandryman at Oregon State College, called the presidential appeal "a serious mistake." He said it seemed impossible to save much feed this year, since much of the fowls are "all fed out and ready to go to market."

C. W. Norton, president of a poultry and dairy products company here, expressed belief that a curb on eating in this country would be useless unless the government starts accepting poultry for export. He said some 165,455,000 pounds of poultry, carried over from last year, were still in storage.

The Oregon Bakers Association promised cooperation in the grain conservation program, and said analysis of sales leads to avoid losing loaves through staleness has already been made.

Senator Thomas Says High Prices to be Maintained

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Senator Thomas, senior Democrat on the Senate Agriculture Committee, said today the American people should be told "we are going to have high prices indefinitely" for farm products.

The Oklahoman made the statement as Secretary of Agriculture Anderson began presenting to the House Agriculture Committee the administrator's plan for a long-range farm policy of "organized, sustained and realistic abundance." Members of the Senate agriculture group attended the hearing, first of a series.

"The country should be advised we are not going back to low prices," Thomas said. "We are not going back to \$1 wheat, 10-cent cotton and 4-cent hogs."

"The people should be told we can't have a big budget and high taxes without high prices. The problem is to have an adjustment, where everybody would be treated equitably."

Committee to Oppose National Park Change

PORTLAND, Oct. 6.—(AP)—Department of Interior opposition to measures proposed by four members of the Washington Congressional delegation was disclosed in a weekend announcement by Assistant Secretary C. Girard Davidson that the department will recommend to Congress against any change in the present boundaries of the Olympic National park.

Three identical bills, by Senator Cain, (R-) and Reps. Mack (R) and Jackson (D), propose eliminating 50,000 acres with approximately 2,000,000,000 feet of timber. A bill by Senator Magnuson (D) would eliminate about 6,000 acres of privately owned lands within the park boundaries.

Davidson said after consultation with Secretary Krug, the department's position would be to recommend against all of the pending measures.

Extradition of Bank Robbery Suspect Delayed

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Oct. 7.—(AP)—Hearings on extradition of Henry Clay Green and his wife, Fronia Lee, to Oregon in connection with the \$38,000 Sweet Home, Ore., bank robbery, were delayed indefinitely today when their attorneys failed to appear in Federal Court.

U. S. District Judge Eugene Rice said he would set a new date for the hearings when the attorneys appear.

Bridges Expects Special Session

CONCORD, N. H., Oct. 7.—(AP)—Senator Bridges (R.-N.H.), chairman of the Senate Appropriations committee, said he expected President Truman would call a special session of Congress for Dec. 1 for emergency action on Europe's food problem.

He made the comment as he left his home here for New York before sailing for a five-weeks European tour with a delegation from his Appropriations committee.

Bridges said he had called a meeting of the full Appropriations committee for Nov. 18 at Washington to consider President Truman's proposal for \$580,000,000 of emergency relief to Europe before winter sets in.

The committee call followed an announcement by Senator Vandenberg (R.-Mich.), chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations committee, that his committee would meet Nov. 10 to consider the same problem.

Making the trip Bridges said, will be Senator Wherry (R.-Neb.), Brooks (R.-Ill.), Young (R.-N.D.), Cordon (R.-Ore.), Tydings (D.-Md.), Russell (D.-Ga.), Green (D.-Ri.), Knowland (R.-Calif.), Saltonstall (R.-Mass.) and McCarron (D.-Nev.).

British Columbia Faces Strike in Transportation

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 7.—(AP)—Threat of a major tieup of ground and water transportation facilities gripped residents of British Columbia today as the Marine Engineers Union set Thursday noon for its walkout from 36 coastwise vessels and the Street Railwaymen's Union awaited tomorrow's vote on its possible strike action.

Both are American Federation of Labor Unions action in support of demands for higher wages. At the same time, the CIO's United Packinghouse Workers of America announced plans to picket independent meat plants, railroads, highways and some butcher shops to lighten its three-week dominion-wide strike.

Wool Experiments Made By Pacific Cooperative

PORTLAND, Oct. 7.—(AP)—An experiment in skirting and sorting Pacific Northwest wool will be undertaken by the Pacific Wool Growers Cooperative Association in cooperation with the USDA.

The project is aimed at determining whether marketing skirt-

MT. HOOD ROAD CLOSED

PORTLAND, Oct. 7.—(AP)—The Mount Hood Loop Highway will remain closed for a week until the bridge damaged last week by the flooding White River can be repaired, highway officials said today.

Furs caught in the United States in 1930 were valued at \$70,000,000.

PLUMBING



KIER-CROUCH PLUMBING CO. 1127 Harvard Ave. Phone 613-Y

Lumber!

WHOLESALE PRICES... DELIVERY SERVICE...

Associated Lumber Company Main Office 225 Pacific Bldg. P. O. Box 692—Phone 975-J

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING

Residential and Commercial Wiring Quality Work at Reasonable Prices

LICENSED ELECTRICIANS

General Building Contractors

821 N. Jackson Phone 101-8-J

ATTENTION, SHOPPERS

Our Ten Day Special

Metax Dinner Ware

- 10" Dinner Plate\$1.15 now 65c 9" Luncheon Plate85 now 40c Cup and Saucer90 now 40c Vegetable Bowl 1.25 now .65c

We have a new shipment of Myrtlewood plaques, vases, candlesticks, perfume bottles, bud vases, etc.

At The Pottery Lot

842 S. Stephens St.

SAVE ON FUEL!

SAW UP YOUR WINTER'S FUEL With a Rented

MALL CHAIN SAW

RENTALS SALES SERVICE

Pacific

CHAIN SAW COMPANY

Garden Valley Junction and Highway 99 Phone 373-J-1

Donkey Sleds Booms Bridges Portable Mill Sleds

Built On Your Job Anywhere Power Tool Equipment I furnish all tools, labor and construction steel on Contract Jobs

BILL BALDRIDGE

Write P. O. Box 884—Phone 472—Drain, Oregon

MAKE AN APPOINTMENT NOW!

TO HAVE THE SINGER FLOOR AND HAND VACUUM CLEANERS DEMONSTRATED IN YOUR OWN HOME

Get a reliable cleaner from a reliable firm and have trouble-free service for years to come. Call for appointment at your

SINGER SEWING CENTER

112 N. Stephens St. Phone 723



It's a last minute call...

but you're ready for any dress emergency if you have had your fall suit and topper expertly dry cleaned here! Low cost.

NEW METHOD CLEANERS

Pickup and Delivery—Phone 933-R

"For Those Who Desire the Best"

We Operate Our Own Plant

217 E. Douglas Across from Courthouse

3-DAY SERVICE

National Institute of Cleaning and Dyeing