

Roseburg News-Review

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COMMISSION HEARING

By CHARLES V. STANTON

It was our great pleasure last week to attend the hearing held by the State Game Commission relative to angling regulations for the year 1948.

The commission is required by law to set annual regulations at its meeting in January and has adopted a policy of an opening meeting early in the month to hear suggestions from all interested persons, promulgate tentative rules, and then arrange a second public hearing about two weeks later to hear any arguments pertaining to the rules as tentatively proposed.

These hearings are most interesting, and an observer comes away with the impression that no body of men could arrive at a set of rules even remotely satisfying the differing desires of the state's anglers.

This year, however, there was far less complication than previously. The advantage given by organization of sportsmen was plainly in evidence, and the need for further expanding such organization was obvious.

The evening prior to the Game Commission's hearing saw conferences all over the City of Portland where representatives from various sportsmen's clubs met to compose differences and unite upon a program. As a result, organized sportsmen had little conflict in general recommendations. Each had proposals for purely local rules, and it was especially interesting to observe the willingness to sacrifice recreational privilege in the interest of conservation.

The difficulties faced by the Game Commission in setting up general angling rules are enormous. The Umpqua and Rogue rivers, for instance, offer much different problems than the Alsea and Siletz. Eastern Oregon wants early opening of the trout season, as streams there are clear by the first of April. But in the western part of the state, streams are high and muddy until well into the month of May, and consequently, anglers desire later openings and later closing.

But, if the commission should set one opening date in Eastern Oregon, and another in Western Oregon, or should govern its regulations stream by stream, as would otherwise be most effective, fishing intensity would be enormously increased. Western Oregon fishermen, for instance, would rush to Eastern Oregon if streams there were open April 1, while, if western streams had a later closing date, Eastern Oregon fishermen would travel to the coast district in the fall months.

The principal division of opinion concerns the 8-inch trout law in coastal streams and tidewater. Last year the 8-inch limit was imposed for the first time and all manner of objection was raised.

Studies have shown that small salmon and steelhead migrate downstream in the early spring months. They collect in tidewater areas in large numbers during April, May and June, and remain for several weeks before traveling into the ocean. Careful surveys have shown that by restricting the taking of trout under eight inches in tidewater until late in the summer, escapement of at least 80 per cent of small salmon and steelhead is permitted. It was interesting to observe that despite the controversy caused by the rule last year, nearly all sportsmen's clubs from coastal points urged retention of the 8-inch limitation as a matter of conservation.

Sportsmen also advanced arguments against the use of single salmon eggs for bait in tidewater and urged the Game Commission to prevent use of more than one triple hook on flatfish and flasher lures, because of injury to fish which might otherwise be released. The commission is reported to have ruled tentatively against use of more than a single blade and more than one treble hook on trolling lure.

Local anglers are disappointed in failure of the commission to permit a winter limit of trout. Steelhead fishermen are continually catching large trout. Under present rules these fish must be returned to the stream. Caught on bait, they usually are so badly injured they cannot survive removal from the hook. The commission was asked to permit such fish to be retained. Proposal was made that winter anglers be limited to two fish, either trout or steelhead, or one of each, but in the absence of any announcement concerning winter fishing, it is presumed the request was denied. It is expected a further presentation will be made at the second hearing.

We were interested in observing the apparent desire of anglers to work in closer harmony with the Game Commission. We feel the commission should give greater recognition to this interest and bring its operations closer to sportsmen everywhere, both by contact at sectional meetings throughout the area, and through wider distribution of information on activities and policies.

At a meeting the other night sponsored by Bryn Mawr and Haverford colleges (in Pennsylvania) John Hancock, a co-worker with Bernard Baruch in shaping America's atom bomb policy, says:

"The only reason Russia has not seized the Dardanelles and the Arabian oil fields is because the United States has possession of the atom bomb."

He adds: "I realize that is a brutal statement, but I think it is realistic."

In Washington, Admiral Louis Denfield, new chief of naval operations, says in a broadcast: "Our navy would make a good showing if trouble were to break out, but is too short of men and ships to win a war."

"We will need PLANES as much as we will need men... The speed with which planes can be placed aboard our reserve carriers depends on how fast American industry and labor can build them."

THIS is what he is driving at: The atom bomb will do us little good as a weapon UNLESS WE CAN DELIVER IT ON THE TARGET.

IT'S a touchy world we're living in. But if you will go back and re-read your history you will learn that ALWAYS after great wars the fate of civilization has hung in the balance for several years. Yet, somehow, civilization has endured.

Budget Item For Reclamation Too Small, Morse Says

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—(AP)—President Truman's request to Congress for \$662,707,000 for rivers and harbors projects and \$268,390,000 for reclamation was termed "too little, too late" today by Senator Morse (R-Ore.).

"I think the Truman budget on reclamation, rivers and harbors and flood control is another example of too little, too late," Morse said in a statement.

"If the Republican party really wants to serve the best interests of the South and West and thereby help improve the entire national economy it will increase and not decrease the President's recommendations."

Morse, who has just returned from his home state where he saw the Willamette River in flood that caused millions of dollars' worth of damage, said such floods are unnecessary.

"I say unnecessary," he continued, "because if Congress would stop its pennywise and pound foolish policy on flood control, the people of the Willamette valley and elsewhere in the country would be saved tremendous losses each year from floods."

"I wish every member of Congress could have seen thousands of acres of fertile land which I saw last week under flood waters. I wish they could have seen the overflowing rivers rushing to the sea loaded with precious topsoil that will be lost to our agriculture forever."

Morse said he had been fighting for more flood control money and intended to continue.

Christmas Ship Donations Mount

SEATTLE, Jan. 13.—(AP)—Contributions to the Pacific Northwest "Christmas Ship" continued to roll into Seattle today as workers speeded the work of sorting, baling and packing in anticipation of the ship's arrival.

A carload of clothing, canned meat, milk, dried apples, condensed milk and 140,000 pounds of flour arrived here from Wenatchee and Cashmere. Yakima's teamster union sent along 181 cases of canned goods.

Spokane reported its second and last carload of clothing, 33,080 pounds, is en route.

Wyn Falls, Idaho, said two full carloads, totaling 140,000 pounds, are moving toward Portland. Included are 64,000 pounds of dried beans, 26,250 pounds of flour and 3,000 pounds of wheat. An additional three tons of canned goods and clothing are moving by auto freight.

The mercy ship, the Gretna Victory, will leave Seattle between Jan. 30 and Feb. 3; from Tacoma around Feb. 7, and from Portland about Feb. 14, co-Chairmen Howard W. Parish and Ralph Crossman said.

Installation of New K. of P. Officers Stated

Installation of new officers for Alpha lodge, No. 47, Knights of Pythias, will be held Wednesday evening following a dinner meeting at the K. of P. hall, it was announced by L. L. Powers, retiring chancellor commander.

John D. Hess will be installed as chancellor commander for the coming year by C. P. Hart, of Eugene, district deputy grand chancellor, who will bring a delegation here from Eugene.

Other new officers to be installed include: T. Claude Baker, vice chancellor; E. J. Melton, prelate; Hall O. Permon, secretary; Bill Black, financial secretary; A. J. Hochrad, treasurer; L. L. Patterson, master-at-arms; E. G. High, inner guard; and Ben F. Jones, outer guard.

An initiation into the knight rank degree will also be conducted by Hart. Members will meet at the hall at 6 o'clock for dinner.

Monotony Excuse Belied By Deserter From Army

DETROIT, Jan. 13.—(AP)—Tired of the utter monotony of taking pictures and working with cameras day after day, 30-year-old Douglas C. Giles told FBI men he deserted the Army last May after four years' service as a photographer.

Yesterday Giles, who said he had a wife and child in Wilkes Barre, Pa., was arrested and turned over to Army authorities at Selridge Field.

"When we arrested him," reported Detroit FBI head Harry T. O'Connor, "he was working as a photographer's assistant."

"Virus X" Hits Actor Flynn and All Household

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 13.—(AP)—Screen Actor Errol Flynn has followed his entire household to bed as a victim of "virus X" and his doctor says the film star is "a very sick man."

Flynn was ordered to a hospital yesterday for treatment of the influenza which he caught at a temperature of 103 last night. Flynn's wife, two children, butler and maid were stricken earlier with the illness and yesterday the cook came down with it.

LETTERS to the Editor

Asks Fair Treatment for Better Class of Negroes

BEDFORD, Va.—I have read some articles in recent issues of your paper in regard to the Negro people. I had never come in contact with, and knew but little about the Negroes until coming to Virginia to live. The most I ever saw in the papers about them was when some one of them committed some crime, some times a very atrocious one and I had the impression that they were pretty much alike in that way. But since being among them for 18 years, I have quite a different opinion of them.

I once heard a man say that the Negroes were far above and far more desirable than the majority of the European trash that he has seen in this country. I thought that a pretty wild statement at the time, but I have found it to be very true.

Like all other people, there are bad ones among them. But the percentage of really vicious ones is much less than among any other people that I have known as a class. They are not as intelligent as some of the white races, but many of them are very intelligent. Many are well educated. Many are professional-trained. One of the best doctors here in Bedford is a Negro. There are many highly skilled colored mechanics in all lines of mechanical work.

I had always heard that they were lazy. They are no more so than other races as a class. They are as good and as faithful workers as ever saw. Many of them are honest, reliable, trustworthy and industrious, and they are the most polite and the best servants that I ever saw.

One-third of the population of Bedford City is colored. Many of the Negroes have good homes. They are good liver and good spenders. Most of the help here at the Elks home is colored—in the kitchen, dining room, laundry, farm and porters in the hospital and other parts of the building. The bedrooms are cared for by colored maids. Some of the help has been here more than 20 years.

I have had a pretty good opportunity to know what they are like. I haven't become a Negro-lover, like some, and I do not care to come into close contact with them. But they are here. The white people are responsible for their being here, and I would like to see them judged fairly and given what credit they are entitled to.

LEW A. MARTIN.

Voter Qualification on Annexation Proposal

ROSEBURG—Will you set us straight as to whether or not we would be allowed to vote in the election of annexation of more districts to the town. We have bought a house in Roseburg just for investment purposes and do not intend to live in it. But, if for the lack of proper sewage facilities the whole district begins to smell, our investment would be worthless. That's why, if we were privileged, we would want to cast our vote for annexation. Will be looking for an answer in the News-Review.

MRS. ERIC JOHNSON.

The mere ownership of property does not make a person eligible to vote at an annexation election unless such person is a bonafide resident of the district in which the election is held. Residence qualifications require six months in Oregon and 30 days in the district. A person qualified as a resident of Roseburg could vote with others of the municipality as to whether or not a district should be accepted, but could not vote in the district proposing annexation, even though he might own property in the district.—Editor.

Thinks Street Deserves Few Loads of Gravel

ROSEBURG—Speaking of city improvements, may I invite you to drive out East 2nd. Ave. South, turn north on East 6th. Street Hill you come to the railroad tracks. Feast your eyes on East Commercial street. Bearing in mind that we also pay city taxes, don't you honestly think we rate a few loads of gravel?

Children attending Benson school must either wade up this boulevard or walk on a row of planks that can be very slimy when wet and soggy.

Our faithful mail carrier must also wade. Trucks which deliver our fuel oil, wood or groceries are really brave to take the chances they do of getting stuck in the mud.

We have tried to keep the street and alley passable but somehow feel the city should level it off a little and add a few loads of gravel.

After you have looked this street over, please let us know through your newspaper if you think we need a little help from the city or not.

NAME ON FILE.

Under provisions of the city charter, the City of Roseburg has no obligation to maintain streets other than those permanently improved. After streets have been paved, or otherwise surfaced, the city government is obligated to keep them repaired within limitations of available funds. There is no charter provision for maintenance of unimproved streets. Improvements must be requested by petition and installed at the expense of the benefited property. We agree with the writer that East Commercial St. is a mess.—Editor.

Speaker at Scout Banquet Suggests Exploration Plan

Speaking at the annual Douglas District Boy Scout banquet at the First Methodist Church in Roseburg last night, Dr. Warren G. Smith said that the solution to problems facing the world today lies in creating a spirit of exploration in American youth.

"Of the 18 critical raw materials, only three are non-mineral," Dr. Smith continued, adding that the United States is seriously short of some of the remaining 15 and pointing out that sizable deposits may be undiscovered in and near Douglas County.

Dr. Smith also stressed the necessity of exploration in the study of social science, which he termed the "root of the problem."

The installation of new officers was conducted at the dinner by Roger L. Bales, scout executive of the Oregon Trail Council.

Installed as district chairman was John Todd, as district vice-chairman, Al Henninger and as district commissioner, W. H. Scofield.

Of the operating committee heads, Dave McCarroll was installed as organization and extension head; Bruce Elliott, finance; Earl Ladd, leadership training; Carl Felker, advancement; Dave Taylor, camping and activities; Dr. Bruce Tuck, health and safety.

The members at large were Bill Umrath, George Foster, Abe Bean, Roy Cornwall, W. H. Gerretsen, James Herbst and Wm. D. Green.

The growth of Douglas district during 1948 was also brought out at the meeting. The number of boys Dec. 31, 1946 was 387 and at Dec. 31, 1947, 442. The number of adults of the district during the same period grew from 140 to 157.

The Douglas District Court of Honor, at which scouts will receive honors earned during 1947, will take place Monday, Feb. 9.

Box Car Trap Victim Loses Frostbitten Leg

FORT SMITH, Ark., Jan. 13.—(AP)—Frostbite suffered while he was locked in a railway boxcar for eight days has resulted in the loss of a foot by 24-year-old Earl Green.

New Studebaker 1/2 TON PICKUP

Four speed transmission. Will sell or trade for late model passenger car. Call 748-L after 6 p.m.

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Harrison of Saginaw, Mich. Harrison's left foot was amputated yesterday at a hospital here. Harrison entered the boxcar at Wells, Nev., on Dec. 11, thinking it was bound for Ogden, Utah. The doors were locked and the car came to a Fort Smith lumber company, where he was discovered when the car was unloaded Dec. 19. Haiti, with 3,000,000 people, is said to be the most densely populated independent nation in the world. The Suez Canal was opened in 1869.

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The Weather U. S. Weather Bureau Office Roseburg, Oregon Forecast for Roseburg and vicinity: Clear and warmer tonight and Wednesday; fog in morning. Highest temp. for any Jan. 71 Lowest temp. for any Jan. 39 Highest temp. yesterday 35 Lowest temp. last night 37 Precipitation yesterday .5 Precipitation from Jan. 1 6.4 Excess from Jan. 1 3.59 Excess from Sept. 1 3.03

In the Day's News (Continued from page 1)

is TRADE. If you're going to sell, you must also buy. Commerce is a two-way street.

PALESTINE gets hotter and hotter. There was a rumor the other day that U. S. marines had been called in to keep order in Jerusalem. It stirred the Arabs up no end. So far it seems to have been only a rumor.

But Arab anger shows the tenseness of the situation.

THE nub of the Palestine problem is what will Russia do about it? Will she seize it as an excuse to grab the Middle East—with its oil?

All down through history, that has been a handy excuse when a ruckus starts in some part of the world that SOMEBODY WANTS.

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Catholics Told to Quit Methodist Institution

CLEVELAND, Jan. 13.—(AP)—The 163 Catholic students studying for degrees at Baldwin Wallace College must withdraw from the Methodist institution at once if they wish to conform with the doctrines of their church, a diocesan priest advised at a mass meeting of the students here.

A compulsory religion course and religious chapel programs at the nearby Berea institution are contrary to Catholic canon law and make it "impossible for a Catholic to pursue courses leading to a degree and remain a good Catholic," the Rev. Joseph T. Moriarty, professor of religion at St. John's College, told the students, who met in the auditorium of a Catholic school. Several of them, including two prominent athletes, already have withdrawn.

KRRR Mutual Broadcasting System 1490 Kilocycles

REMAINING HOURS TODAY 4:00-Fullon, 4:15-Frank Hemminger, L. A. Soap, 4:30-Music, 4:45-Good News Program, Assembly of God, 5:00-Caplan, 5:15-Captain Midnight, Waddy Co.

- 5:45-Tom Moe, Balaire Puzina, 6:00-Gabriel Herter, Healthful, 6:15-The Sports Page, Marcus Sales and Service, 6:30-Musical Interlude, 6:45-State and Local News, Roseburg, 7:00-Hunting and Fishing Club of the Air, J. V. Sporting Goods, 7:15-Clark Hanna, Jr., Umpqua Valley Hardware, 7:30-Where You Remember, Douglas Supply Co., 7:45-Sing America Sing, Patterson's, 8:00-Contest of Monte Cristo, 8:15-Songs of the West, Lockwood Motor, 8:45-Edna Egan, Gilder's Bookstore, 9:00-Spotlight on a Star, Hurst, 9:15-Hill Home, Financing Homeowners, 9:30-Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labs, 9:45-Spotlight on a Star, Hurst, 9:55-Edna Egan, Gilder's Bookstore, 10:00-Mary and Mary Lou, Roseburg Evening, 10:15-Edna Egan, Kaiser Printer, 10:30-Farm Land, Jr., 10:45-Songs of the West, Lockwood Motor, 10:55-Edna Egan, Gilder's Bookstore, 11:00-Edna Egan, Gilder's Bookstore, 11:15-Edna Egan, Gilder's Bookstore, 11:30-Edna Egan, Gilder's Bookstore, 11:45-Edna Egan, Gilder's Bookstore, 12:00-Edna Egan, Gilder's Bookstore, 12:15-Edna Egan, Gilder's Bookstore, 12:30-Edna Egan, Gilder's Bookstore, 12:45-Edna Egan, Gilder's Bookstore, 1:00-Edna Egan, Gilder's Bookstore, 1:15-Edna Egan, Gilder's Bookstore, 1:30-Edna Egan, Gilder's 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