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WE CALL IT CIVILIZATION!

By CHARLES V. STANTON

Two deer strolled into a main residential district in Roseburg one day this week, coming from the hill north of town, traveling to the Second Avenue intersection. There they took one surprised look at the traffic death trap and quickly made a dive for cover along the banks of Deer Creek.

Frequently we read of deer entering towns in many of our states. Such events are not unusual.

What causes these graceful, timid animals to enter populated communities? Does their appearance result from curiosity, or confusion, or is there an instinct to follow long forgotten natural trails? Buried beneath our pavements, homes and business houses, and the skyscrapers of our great cities are the trails once used by game animals in years long ago.

Deer are not exclusively inhabitants of the uplands as we tend to think of them today. In their natural state they love the lowlands, where lush forage is to be found along the river bench. We can imagine how deer, traditionally curious, watched from the forest shadows the peculiar antics of white, two-legged animals that came into their range, cut trees and made shelters from logs. The forest and brush were cut away, and succulent gardens, green pastures and tender shoots of young fruit trees offered tempting, strange foods until a new fear was created by blasts from long rifles. In time the deer grew more and more afraid of this invader and approach to gardens and haystacks became stealthy and nocturnal.

Gradually more and more men came, more buildings were built, more rifles cracked. Game animals were driven from their lowland pastures. They were hunted into the high hills. They became more and more fearful. Yet they still, upon occasion, seek out the old trails and return to the scenes of the peaceful range of their forebears, and thus run afoul of civilization.

Civilization connotes intelligence—a superior kind of intelligence. Yet civilization has driven our wild animals from their natural habitat. It has forced them into places where food is scarce, where predators are prevalent. It hunts them in season and out. It deals death even at night in the glare of spotlights and headlights. It sends armies of red-hatted hunters into the forests to shoot at everything that moves. And then civilization cries to the high heavens because its game commissions can't furnish ample supply of wild animals, shortens seasons and prescribes restrictive legislation.

Civilization—superior intelligence—pours filth, waste and pollution into the streams. It cuts away the forests. It leaves ground bare so that topsoil may be washed away at the rate of millions of acres a year. It creates floods in winter and drouth in summer. It dumps logs, debris and sawdust into the water to steal precious oxygen. Then civilization yowls like a scalded cat because there are too few fish in our streams.

Civilization plows up the bottom lands, it cleans out hedgerows, it destroys the natural grasses and food-bearing shrubs, it destroys cover afforded by brush and tall weeds. It speeds in motor vehicles along paved highways leaving trails of broken bodies of game birds. It scatters unwanted house cats throughout the land. It drains swamps, usurps lakes. Then civilization wails long and loud because the season for ring-necked pheasants is cut and because protective measures are invoked for migratory waterfowl.

Perhaps deer visit our towns because they are curious about this thing we call civilization.

In the Day's News

(Continued From Page One)

which is his usual rising hour.) The delegates were tired, sweat-soaked and bored. He was immaculate in a white linen suit. He came to the stage with a springy step. He was grinning—and if you haven't seen it you can't know how charming his grin can be.

AP's Rolman Morin (whose stories have been vivid, interesting and accurate) says: "The President bit hard, and his aim was good. His theme was an old one—the sin of the Republican-controlled 80th congress. His manner was such that the audience could hardly fail to react. He was, by turns, angry, amusing and poignantly sarcastic. . . . It was a good speech. It got the Democratic aircraft off the ground."

HIS strategy was POLITICAL-ly good. He called the REPUBLICAN congress into a summer session beginning two weeks from now. He dared it to make good on its platform pledges. That, in itself, is ultra-smart politicking. A political platform, you know, isn't

intended for PRE-ELECTION law-making. It is a sheet of sticky flypaper put out to catch votes. Truman threw the opposition's platform into the teeth of its makers and said incisively: "You've talked mighty big about what you're GOING TO DO if you're put in power. OK. DO IT NOW."

AS PURE political strategy, you can't beat it.

It's always good strategy, in war or politics, when you can put your enemy on the hot seat without taking any risk yourself. (We'd love nothing better than to put the Russians in that kind of hole right now.)

If the Republicans, in the summer session of congress, should fall for the President's bait and get involved in a thumb-biting, ear-chewing free-for-all over such purely domestic problems as "civil rights," labor laws, etc., it would be simply wonderful from the Democratic standpoint.

In any time other than a grim national crisis, it would be fun to watch the scrap that would follow.

BUT lift your eyes this morning from the American political stage to the world backdrop behind it.

Russia refuses our proposals as

Local News

Leave For Coast—Mr. and Mrs. L. E. McClintock of Roseburg left today for Neskonim to spend two weeks vacationing.

At Lawsons—Mrs. Cecil Thompson is spending a week working at Lawson's Jewelry store, while Mrs. George Crocke is taking a vacation.

Visiting Here—Mr. and Mrs. John W. Wiles (Annabel Denn) are in Roseburg from California visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. Lena I. Denn, on the Dixonville road.

Returns To Portland—Ted Emersoh, insurance representative, has returned to his home in Portland, following a business stay in Roseburg.

Go To Portland—Mr. and Mrs. Tony Shukle and small son, Jimmie, and Mrs. M. E. Ritter of Roseburg are spending a few days in Portland on business.

Will Take Vacation—Miss Nadya Ramp, case worker for the Douglas County Public Welfare Commission, will begin her two weeks' vacation Monday.

Accepts Employment—Miss La Verne Shown has accepted employment as a stenographer with the Douglas County Public Welfare Commission.

Spend Day Here—Harry S. Huggill, representative of Coos Technical Services Inc., has returned to his home in Coos Bay, following a trip to Roseburg on business.

Circle To Meet—Lilac Circle No. 49, Neighbors of Woodcraft will meet Monday night, July 19, at 8 o'clock at the I. O. O. F. hall. Refreshments will be served.

Visits Welfare Office—Miss Margaret Thoson, local representative for the state Public Welfare Commission, visited at the Douglas County office this week, reported Mrs. Claude Baker, local administrator.

Back From Canada—Mr. and Mrs. Jewett Taylor and daughter and Mrs. Crystal Freeman and daughter, Barbara, have returned to Roseburg, following a two weeks vacation trip to Canada. They report excellent fishing while in the north.

Californians Here—Mr. and Mrs. George Langenberg of Porterville, Calif. are in Roseburg on their annual summer trip, visiting with relatives and greeting friends. From here they will motor to Eugene, where they have other relatives.

Son Is Born—A son, Dennis John, weighing six pounds nine ounces was born July 10 at Sacred Heart Hospital in Eugene to Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Purkerson of Roseburg. Mr. Purkerson is with Corkey's Electric shop on Winchester street in this city.

Here For Weekend—Mr. and Mrs. William Fredericks of Eugene are spending the weekend in Roseburg visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Carter, on Military street. Mrs. Fredericks is the former Shirley Carter of this city.

Florida Visitors Leave—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Merry and son, Jimmy, have left for their home at Lake City, Fla., following a week's visit with Mr. Merry's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Merry, Idlewild route, Roseburg.

Vacationing—Patricia Fledderman, Roseburg telephone operator, left Thursday for Los Angeles by bus to enjoy a 11-day vacation. She will visit a sister in Southern California and will return home by plane, stopping at Yreka, Calif., to visit her parents and another sister.

Leave For Coast—Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Jones and daughter, Miss Lila, and Mr. and Mrs. Sallee and son, Norman, of Roseburg left Friday for Coquille, where Miss Lila Jones and Norman Sallee were married last evening. They will spend their honeymoon at coast points for two weeks, after which they will make their home in Roseburg. Miss Jones is employed at the Umpqua Savings and Loan Association office.

to Berlin. We still don't know what the Tito berring means. . . . It might be a red berring dragged across the trail. Tagliatti, No. 1 Italian communist, is shot by an Italian anti-communist zealot (the shooting of an insignificant archduke brought on World War I).

It is a dark, picture-shot through with red colors of flaming death and destruction. This is no time for a domestic dog-fight.

WE CAN only hope that Republican leadership in this year of grim decision and fateful possibility for all of us and all our children, will be higher-minded, more patriotic, wiser and more far-seeing than we have any real right to expect in a campaign year in the United States of America.

What a burden of responsibility rests on Republican shoulders at this moment!

Visit From Los Angeles—Miss Olive Mathis of Los Angeles, Cal. is spending the week visiting at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Mathis, on South Deer Creek.

Son Born—Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Ady of Myrtle Creek have received word they are the grandparents of a baby son, Jock Glenn, born July 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Elliott at St. Mary's hospital in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Here for Week—Mrs. John Service of Portland, sister of the late M. O. Ream; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Evans of Mesa, Ariz., sister and brother-in-law of Mr. Ream; R. L. Williams of Chandler, Arizona, brother of Mrs. Ream; and Mrs. Lois Dent of Flagstaff, Arizona, sister of Mrs. Ream, are spending the week with Mrs. Ream and daughter, Miss Betty Joyce, at their home in Garden Valley.

Home from Vacation—Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lindbloom have returned to their home after a two weeks vacation in California, where they visited with Mrs. Lindbloom's sister, Mrs. Olson, in Los Angeles, and with Mrs. Ray Morrison in Oakland, and other friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Demerast of South Pasadena are now visiting at the Lindblooms' home. They contemplate buying a large stock ranch in Oregon.

Visit At Lange Home—Mrs. Cella Miller and Mrs. Fern Wittenborn left Friday for their homes in Forks, Wash., following a visit in Roseburg as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto A. Lange, on East Commercial Avenue. The Lange family resided at Forks, prior to moving to Roseburg. Wednesday, Mrs. Lange took Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Wittenborn to Canyonville to visit Mrs. Bobby Doll, and to Myrtle Creek to visit Mrs. George Merkle. The Doll and Merkle families also formerly resided at Forks.

Home From Trip—Mrs. Alfred E. Davison and mother, Mrs. M. M. Sedg, and brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. . . . Nail of Brentwood, California, have returned from a ten-day vacation trip to Eastern Oregon and Washington. They drove north along the Columbia River Highway, stopping at Bonneville Dam and other points of interest. While in Washington they visited Tipus Lake, near Mt. Rainier, which is noted for its many varieties of wild flowers, and also drove over Bluffett Pass to Dry Falls and Grand Coulee Dam, returning to Naches through Ellensburg Valley. They returned to Roseburg via the inland route.

Taitt Resigns As Manager of Chiefs

Doug Taitt handed in his resignation as the Umpqua Chiefs' baseball team manager Thursday night after his boys had come from behind to win a ten-inning affair against the visiting Coquille Loggers, 6-5.

Harold Sanders, one of the team sponsors, said yesterday that Taitt's decision to quit as Chief pilot was his own and that no hard feelings involved.

"We don't know what Doug has in mind," said Sanders, "but this is what he wants and we will accept the resignation."

Chiefs' Field Captain Del Hoff will act as temporary manager until Taitt's successor is named at the next meeting of the team sponsors.

Taitt telephoned the News-Review Friday to confirm his action. He said the resignation would become effective immediately.

Roseburg Golfers Will Compete at Coos Bay

Roseburg golfers will go to Coos Bay for a return inter-club tournament Sunday, announced Ward Cummings, Country Club pro. As many as possible are urged to go and should register at the pro shop, said Cummings.

Joe Perrault, with a low gross of 39, and Tom Fargenter, with a low net of 33, were top scorers in Wednesday afternoon's men's tournament at the Country Club.

In the men's evening stag tournament Wednesday, Hub Quine and Dick Ashton had low gross in the two-ball foursome with a score of 41. Three pairs tied for low net at 33. They were Pete Pearson and Fay Osterhaut, Dr. Bruce Hetrick and Rayston Bridges, and Clyde Knight and Fred Sears.

Western REA Office Established at Spokane

SPOKANE, July 17.—(AP)—Rural Electrification Administration activities in seven Western states were being handled from a branch office here today.

The office opened yesterday to supervise activities in Washington, Idaho, Oregon, California, Utah, Montana and Nevada. E. G. Keffer, special assistant to REA Administrator Claude R. Wickard, is in charge.

Vital Statistics

Marriage Licenses
McLAIN - STOREY — Willis Dale McLain and Elva Ilene Storey, both of Roseburg.

Divorces Granted
HALL — Ethel Chase, from Andy D. Hall. Plaintiff's maiden name of Ethel Chase restored.

WASHURN — Louise Mae, from William D. Washburn. Custody of children granted plaintiff nine months of year during school term, and defendant three summer months.

GALLAGHER — Mae from Delmer R. Gallagher. Custody of children, and \$125 monthly for their support granted plaintiff.

Summer Camp Of Camp Fire Girls Will Open Sunday

Final preparations are being made this weekend for Camp Fire Girls' summer camp, which opens Sunday for its first of three one-week sessions. Theme for the entire camp session is "Pioneers," as this is the first year for the summer camp at Tyee on the Impe river. Over 50 girls will be present at the first session, "Down the Oregon Trail," with Miss Lois Fitzgibbons as camp director.

Physical examinations were taken by all the girls at the County Health office Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Examinations for girls going the second session will be given July 20 and 21 at the courthouse by Dr. E. J. Walmscott, county health doctor, promptly at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on the days mentioned above.

Camp schedule begins each day with reveille at 6:30 a.m., followed by exercises, colors and breakfast. Camp duties, inspection and classes in camp craft, handicraft and nature take up the morning hour, with lunch followed by rest hour. Swimming, sports and games and free time comprise the afternoon schedule. Flag lowering and dinner with an evening camp fire will conclude the evening time.

Siding to Be Employed
Tables and benches for the mess hall and food supplies are to be taken to the camp today. Mrs. William Woods, camp cook, plans to go to the campsite Sunday to stock her kitchen and supply room. Parents who are taking their girls to the camp are asked not to arrive before 2 p.m. and fathers are asked to bring a hammer, as siding is still necessary on the mess hall. The kitchen has been sided and was to be screened today.

Junior counselors will be in charge of the evening camp fire Monday night and impromptu programs and social events will round out an exciting and different schedule each evening. New handicraft ideas will be given by the handicraft instructor and Mrs. James E. Conn will be in charge of the nature classes for the first week. A camp song book is being mimeographed by council members and will be available at camp during the first week.

Directions for reaching camp are given. Follow Elkton sign to the Umpqua river from Sutherlin, turn right and cross the steel bridge at river and keep to right until reaching campsite. No difficulty should be involved if Elkton signs are followed to the river, council members stated.

Supplies will be taken to camp each night by council members and parents may address their mail to Camp Tyee, Oakland, Oregon. A mail box is being constructed and placed at the bridge at the river and mail will be distributed on the regular route out of Oakland.

Girls are asked to bring a sack lunch for Sunday evening, as no meals will be served Sunday.

Toastmasters Club Prepares For Charter Night

The Roseburg Toastmasters Club's executive committee met Thursday night in the K. of T. hall and outlined plans for the club's charter night program, Tuesday of next week at 7 o'clock in the Umpqua Hotel. Blair Alderman, Eugene, area lieutenant governor, has received the charter and will be here to make the presentation, and Dick Crakes, past area governor, also of Eugene, will accompany him here.

Wives and invited guests of the members will be privileged to attend. Approximately 70 are expected. There are at present a full quota of 30 club members. In addition to associate, inactive and one honorary member, Sen. Tom Parkinson.

President Wayne Crooch will preside, and Harrison Winston will be toastmaster for the evening. The club will proceed from the beginning with a program similar to that conducted each meeting night. Bob Harvie will have charge of table topics, to which each member will respond.

The charter presentation will be made just prior to the close of the program, remarks will be made by Alderman and Crakes. The Roseburg group has been organized about four months and has been holding weekly meetings the same as a full fledged club.

Officers Seated By Douglas 40 et 8

Douglas County Vulture 1221, 40 et 8, held installation of officers at Drain American Legion hall Tuesday evening, July 13. Ladies of the Drain Legion Auxiliary served a turkey dinner to over 30 members. Dr. F. J. Ernst of Portland was installing officer, assisted by Charles Eatchel, grande chef de gare.

New officers installed were: Joseph L. Quant, chief de gare; "Dutch" Mills, chef de train; James Judd, commissaire Intendant; Leonard Riley, correspondant; "Pop" Wulf, conducteur; and Elmore Hill, garde de la porte. Erwin Short, retiring chef de gare, was presented with a past officer's pin by Grand Chef Charles Eatchel.

TRAFFIC FINES LEVIED
Justice of Peace Thomas C. Hartfield reports the following traffic offenses disposed of in his court Friday:

Virgil E. Wilson, reckless driving, \$25; George R. Wilkinson, overload, \$10; Thomas E. Stan-

ton, unit overload, \$10; Fredrick Broszio, overload, \$10; Andrew E. Stumbaugh, axle overload, \$10; Fred J. Marshall, axle overload, \$10; Emmitt E. Gibbons, overload, \$15; Fred C. Szewczak, improper plates, \$10; Myrl L. Bryant, \$10 each for two unit overload and two axle overload charges; Robert E. Morgan, driving left side of highway, \$10; George M. Lawson, overload, \$10.

90 AND 9 TO MEET

The Christian Church 90 and 9 men's organization will meet Monday evening for a 6:30 pot-luck dinner in the church basement, reported C. O. Slabaugh, president. There will be a report by delegates to the recent convention at Turner and other program features, said Slabaugh.

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WOMEN OF DISTINCTION

Fine jewelry can lend more distinction to a woman's ensemble than any other detail. No costume is complete without appropriate jewelry which reflects the good taste of its owner.

In our grandmother's time, the jewel box and the box of fine lace were drawn upon to give the final touch of "elegance" to a costume. Women of discrimination did not wear imitation lace, imitation furs or imitation jewelry. This dislike for imitations has survived with the exception of jewelry. Today imitation jewelry is often the rule rather than the exception. You might ask, "Why not? Imitation jewelry is less expensive, it adds the right effect at times and in most cases cannot be told from the genuine."

As a matter of fact, costume jewelry is often the only answer to a particular need. We want to emphasize that it is not solely because of our desire to create more sales for jewelry that we are urging the purchase of genuine jewelry. We sell the costume jewelry as well. We know, however, that the genuine will be much less expensive in the long run and often less expensive to purchase. Costume jewelry, once broken, usually is not worth repairing. Most jewelry of this type is gold plated over brass or nickel, lacquered brass or gold brushed over pot metal. Once jewelry made of these metals are broken it is almost impossible to repair because of the nature of the metals.

Hence anyone who buys only costume jewelry will find they constantly need to replace worn or broken pieces and will therefore never acquire an extensive collection.

Many people buy imitation jewelry because they believe the genuine is too expensive. Actually there are a great many genuine gems which are not expensive to buy—gems which will endure for generations, gems whose mountings are almost indestructible. You may choose from a wide range of colors, too. Below are listed some of the less expensive gems classed by colors:

Red or Pink—Spinel, Hyacinth, Zircon, Rubellite, Pyrope Garnet, Almandine Garnet, Fire Opal, Carnelian, Amber, Coral and synthetic Ruby.
Green—Jade, Aquamarine, Beryl, Chrysoberyl, Tourmaline and Garnet.
Violet or Purple—Spinel, Almandine Garnet, Amethyst, Synthetic Ruby.
Blue—Sapphire, Aquamarine, Zircon, Moonstone, Jade.
Yellow—Chrysoberyl, Amber, Topaz, Citrine, Tourmaline.
Other genuine stones which lend themselves to various color schemes are: Selenite, Chalcedony, Jet, Grossularite, Labradorite and Aventurine. Pearls will harmonize with any costume.

Many a fine collection of genuine jewelry was obtained piece by piece. Let birthdays, anniversaries and other occasions help fill your jewel box of beautiful gems of which you will be forever proud.

If you desire original and exclusive pieces of jewelry Knudtsons will design and manufacture jewelry to your particular need.
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