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THAR'S GOLD IN THEM FISH

By CHARLES V. STANTON

Late one afternoon a number of years ago while fishing
ne of the North Umpqua River's choice steelhead holes,
ve observed a fisherman approaching in company with a
uide of our acquaintance. We could tell that the guide had
rought this "outsider" to the spot we occupied with the
ope of catching a fish. We moved on down the river and
ermitted the "tourist fisherman" to occupy the choice spot,
ater we learned that the sportsman we had accommodated
as Morley Griswold, former governor of Nevada.

Speaking before the Coos Bay Chamber of Commerce
recently, Griswold, according to a news report appearing in
he Coos Bay Times, told of fishing the Umpqua River every
ear from 1931 to 1942 and spending approximately \$1,200
nnually for the vacation for himself and family. Thus the
ormer Nevada governor spent more than \$13,000 in the
mpqua area.

But he is no longer fishing the upper Umpqua because of
lepletion of the river's summer steelhead run. Recently he
as been flyfishing on Coos Bay for striped bass.

The Coos Bay Times quoting Griswold reports the address
here as follows:

"If you keep the striped bass in Coos Bay, you will find
there isn't a gold mine in the United States that would pay
as much money into your city as these fish, even if the
mine were at your back door. * * * It has been well known
on the Atlantic coast for years that the striped bass is one of
the finest fly fish in the country. On the east coast there are
towns this size that are supported practically entirely by
people who come to fish for stripers."

He said he believes the surf casting possibilities here
has not been investigated. "In the east, resort after resort is
supported by striped bass, and they haven't one fish where
Coos Bay has a hundred," Griswold told of the heavy
investment made by sports clubs on fishing streams in
Nova Scotia and Maine, where the chief sport is fly fishing
for Atlantic salmon. "If you catch two fish in a season
you've had a successful year," he added.

We often have asserted in this column that too few people
realize the potential value of our sports fishery. We are so
amiliar with good hunting and fishing, we fail to recognize
the fact that sportsmen in many parts of the country
are willing to pay thousands of dollars to "catch two fish
in a season" and still call it a successful year. We complain
because we cannot make a limit catch every time we go fish-
ing, but there are sportsmen who, after spending hundreds
of dollars on a vacation trip, would be most happy if they
could take what the "natives" would term a poor catch.

As Governor Griswold told the Coos Bay Chamber of
Commerce, a gold mine on our own back yard would not
produce as much revenue as good fishing.

Governor Griswold is no longer spending \$1,200 annually
while vacationing on the Umpqua River. The guide who
received a substantial daily fee from the Nevada sportsman,
plus a generous tip for his services year after year, no longer
has this source of revenue. The resort where Governor Gris-
wold stayed no longer rents him its choice facilities. The
grocery store has lost a good many dollars he spent each
year for "eats." The service station where he bought gaso-
line and had his car serviced no longer enjoys his patronage.
A bit of revenue is lost to every farmer and merchant of the
county indirectly simply because we were not sufficiently
aware of the value of the Umpqua River fishery to halt its
depletion, despite repeated warning.

Speaking on the same program with Governor Griswold,
he Coos Bay Times reports, was State Senator William
Walsh of Coos County, who was quoted as saying that there
has been abuse on the Umpqua of the "incidental catch"
provisions of the current commercial fish law and that he
expects a complete closure to commercial fishing to be en-
acted by the next legislature.

The state legislature certainly will be remiss in its respon-
sibility to the State of Oregon if it fails to close the Umpqua
to commercial fishing, after the flagrant abuse of privi-
lege which occurred. But here in Douglas County we will be
extremely shortsighted if we fail to exert all possible influ-
ence upon the legislature to give the Umpqua the full
protection it needs that we may recover our "gold mine"
from the "claim-jumpers."

Editorial Comment

From The Oregon Press

GRANDE'S PARKING METER EXPERIMENT PAYS DIVIDENDS

The Oregon City Enterprise
Some weeks ago the Enterprise
pointed out the experiment in
LaGrande, Oregon, which is help-
ing to bridge the gap between
the merchants' desire to hold
trade, and the city's obligation to
keep traffic regulated as best
it can.

What happened is that the
merchants of the city provided a
fund from which traffic officers
could drop another nickel into
meters that had expired, leave a
courtesy envelope advising the
over-parked motorist what had
been done instead of giving him
a ticket, and suggesting he might
return the nickel to the revenue
fund to help some other
over-parked motorist.

The courtesy envelopes came
back, not with nickels, but with
times and quarters, to such an
extent that the revolving fund
is earning a 6 per cent dividend.

This prompts Mrs. G. W. Baars
of the Baars Motor Rebuilders
of Oregon City to write the En-
terprise:

"Let's try it. LaGrande is quite
a wide awake town."
This important experiment in
LaGrande is once more pointed
out by the Enterprise in view of
the difference of opinion that
has developed between Oregon
City merchants and the city to
limit parking to two hours on
the hill section of the city.

The fund set up in LaGrande,
we believe, was small, probably
\$25 or \$50 at the start. It would
be an interesting experiment
here at very little cost to the
merchants.

There are dangers in it from
over-parking offenders who seek
to use the streets as a garage
and park all day. But they could
be discovered by alert officers.
But, while we are on the sub-
ject it should be pointed out that
the scarcity of loading zones in
Oregon City contributes to our
problem. The issue should be
reviewed again. Parking meters
are to help regulate traffic and
not to make revenue for the city.
One of the worst conditions re-
sults from the necessity of de-
livery trucks so often to double
park because there are so few
loading zones.

Could Harry Have Read William Jennings Bryan?



Scraps from the MENDING BASKET

By Vachnet S. Martin

"My own pet economy," says
Emily Post in her 1948 book, "The
Personality of a House," 483
pages packed with good reading.
"Is to refuse flatly to buy for
five dollars what I can make for
fifty cents." You soon find out
what she means.

"Of the many accomplishments
a home-lover can have, none is
quite so rewarding to one whose
pursue is not deep enough to bal-
ance the exactions of her taste,
as a knowledge of cutting and
skilled practice in sewing." Mrs.
Post especially deplores modern
overlooking of this skill in the
training of young girls because,
"when she grows up and has a
house of her own, ability to cut
and sew is decidedly an advan-
tage . . ."

Whether the reader is "just
thinking about buying a house,"
or is in the throes of remodeling,
or actually in process of building
—yes, or even one who rents and
has to be satisfied with vicarious
home-building experience — this
book offers much that is practical
and truly sensible.

It is possible that you and I
might question her use of the ad-
jective "little" in describing her
own lovely house of which there

are many views: "It is filled with
sunshine and flowers, and has
plenty of small but completely
comfortable bathrooms."

Mrs. Post describes three ways
of making slip-covers, and writes
with such enthusiasm that she
has the reader thinking it's no
trick at all, and why not start
right in?

The word "comfort" is often in
the text. "Other things being
equal, comfort is the most im-
portant attribute of charm . . .
Slip-cover the old chair that has
worn into hollows if the hollows
fit you so that you find comfort
in them. In other words, don't
change old for new unless the
comfort of the old will be equal
by that of the new."

Brush-painting with dye is sim-
ple—"I have done it myself time
and again. You simply mix dye
as you would paint . . . and put
on the dye as if it were paint.
You can do rugs, carpets such as
Brussels, and clearflax floor
coverings. Tone down violent
colors."

There is a very full index, some-
thing such a book needs. For the
author takes in everything:
Architecture, financing, color har-
monies with charts, well, why not
see for yourself?

In the Day's News

(Continued From Page One)

accept Soviet currency in their
sectors of Berlin, but under
FOUR-POWER rather than single
Soviet control.

Around these two major points,
the four powers concerned (Rus-
sia on one side and United States,
Britain and France on the other)
sent instructions to their military
commanders in Germany to
MAKE THE AGREEMENT EF-
FECTIVE IN DETAIL.

SO far, so good. It looked hope-
ful.
But at this point RUSSIA
WELSHED AGAIN.

THE Russian commander, Mar-
shal Sokolovsky, began to in-
sist that with the lifting of the
blockade Russia would take con-
trol OF ALL TRANSPORTA-
TION INTO BERLIN, including
air transport. At the same time
he held out for conditions that we
felt would give the Russians ef-
fective control over ALL currency
in Berlin.

THAT cooled the agreement
goose. There was a further
exchange of notes between Mos-
cow and the Western capitals
(Washington, London, Paris). We
tried to get Stalin to send new
instructions to Marshal Sokolov-
sky ORDERING him to live up
to the terms of the original agree-
ment.

On Saturday, STALIN RE-
FUSED, and our side decided
Sunday to throw the whole busi-
ness into the Security Council of
United Nations.

AS to that course, RUSSIA
A HOLDS THE VETO POWER

IN THE SECURITY COUNCIL,
and can spike anything that may
be done there.

TWO questions occur at this
point:

1. Why did we go into the long
and probably hopeless-from-the-
first dicker over the Berlin
blockade?

2. Why do we now throw the
issue into the UN Security Coun-
cil, where Russia holds the power
of absolute veto?

THE answer to both can be
given in these words:
WE NEEDED DELAY.
That raises another question:
WHY DID WE NEED DELAY?

LET'S answer that one with brutal
frankness:

After V-E Day, and after San
Francisco, we went on an emo-
tional binge and with unexampled
speed destroyed the greatest mili-
tary machine ever built since the
world began—a military machine
that would have kept us safe in-
definitely if we had maintained it.

We now HAVE TO HAVE
TIME TO REBUILD THE MA-
CHINE.

Reversal of Decision

Hits Logging Contractor

SALEM, Sept. 29.—(AP)—The
State Supreme Court yesterday
reversed and dismissed a Klam-
ath county suit over a logging
contract.

Fred C. Holleman, who had a
contract in log 18,000,000 feet of
logs for the Lakeside Lumber Co.,
claimed the company pre-
vented him from carrying out
the contract.
Holleman won his suit in the
court of Circuit Judge David R.
Vandenberg, but the Supreme
Court decision by Justice J. O.
Bailey reversed the judge.

Oregon Man May Get Interior Post If Dewey Triumphs

PORTLAND, Sept. 28 (AP)—The
name of Robert W. Sawyer of
Bend is being mentioned in spec-
ulation on a Secretary of the In-
terior should Thomas E. Dewey
win the presidency.

Sen. Guy Cordon was believed
to have the inside track, but the
possibility that he prefers to re-
main in the Senate has touched
off talk on Sawyer's qualifica-
tions.

The Bend publisher is ex-pres-
ident of the National Reclama-
tion Association, has a wide
knowledge of western problems,
and meets the Dewey geographical
test—from the west but not
involved in the Colorado River
basin dispute over water rights.

SEATTLE, Sept. 28 (AP)—Polit-
ical guessers in these parts were
speculating today on the possibi-
lity that Rep. Hal Holmes of El-
lensburg will be the next Sec-
retary of the Interior after Govern-
or Dewey's promise last night in
Seattle that he will appoint a
westerner to the post if elected.

Holmes' name has been men-
tioned prominently in the past
among those being considered.

The Seattle Post-Intelligencer
urges Holmes' appointment in an
editorial today pointing out that
he has helped obtain more than
\$200,000,000 for Northwest recla-
mation and power projects. Re-
publicans and Democrats alike
recognize him as an authority on
the economics of a multiple-pur-
pose water developments, the P-I
said.

Born in Iowa, Holmes came to
the Pacific Northwest as a child
and was graduated from Walla
Walla High School and Whitman
College. Later, he ran a 12,000-
acre sheep ranch in Central
Washington and then became
dean of men and head of the De-
partment of Social Science at
Central Washington College, El-
lensburg.

In earlier speeches, Dewey said
his Interior Secretary would
come from one of the 11 western
states other than California or
Arizona.

Heckler of Dewey Stirs
Ire of Woman Backer

SPOKANE, Sept. 29.—(AP)—A
heckling Air Force sergeant and
an irate female supporter of Gov-
ernor Tom Dewey created the
only ripples of excitement yes-
terday as the Republican presi-
dential candidate made his cam-
paign address.

Too far from the speaker's
stand to be a real annoyance, the
unidentified soldier booed the
governor's remarks without ex-
ception. His protests rose to a
high pitch at every mention of
the 80th Congress.

The sergeant's fervor aroused
the woman, also unidentified, to
the point where she called a po-
liceman.

The officer took no action and
the satisfied soldier concluded.
"I'm a Democrat and entitled to
boo when I feel like it."

South Dakota's Senator

Bushfield Passes Away

MILLER, S. D., Sept. 28.—(AP)—Har-
lan Bushfield, junior U. S. Sen-
ator from South Dakota and that
state's governor for two terms,
died here yesterday after a long
illness.

Bushfield, a Republican, 66,
died of a cerebral hemorrhage.

Home Town Boy Honored

By Independence, Mo.

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., Sept.
28.—(AP)—President Truman's
home town—far the first time—
has officially named something
in his honor.

A 14-acre playground was de-
signed as Truman playground
by the City Council last night.

Boost in Outlay For Reclamation Is Predicted

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—(AP)—
The annual federal outlay for
reclamation probably will be
around \$500,000,000 within a few
years, Don McBride, executive
secretary of the National Recla-
mation Association, predicted yes-
terday.

McBride, just back from an in-
spection of reclamation work
throughout the West, told a re-
porter:

"The large projects have
reached the point where it will
require that much money to keep
them going."

Funds appropriated by Con-
gress for reclamation this fiscal
year, ending next June 30, to-
taled about \$250,000,000. This was
the largest amount ever granted in
one year, but still below the
Budget Bureau's recommendation
of \$284,000,000.

McBride said he found that
western people have "very delib-
erately rolled up their sleeves
with the determination that re-
clamation development shall go
forward."

Those most vitally concerned
with the projects believe some
plan must be provided so that
when projects are started they
can be completed in the most
economical time.

McBride asserted that there is
"every obvious reason" why re-
clamation works should be com-
pleted as rapidly as possible—
one of them being the great popu-
lation increase in several west-
ern states.

"Within the past seven years the
Pacific Northwest gained in
population by 4,000,000 people,"
he said. "There is every indica-
tion that this migration to the
West will continue to 1960, at
the rate of 500,000 people a year."

"The West must take steps to
care for this increased popula-
tion or be headed for trouble."

McBride said he believes sup-
port will be obtained for speed-
ing the reclamation program "re-
gardless of who is elected."

U. S. Oil Men Forced To Sign Crime Statements

VIENNA, Austria, Sept. 29.—
Two American oil men ex-
pelled from Communist-con-
trolled Hungary said yesterday
they had been forced to sign
statements saying they sabotaged
production in the Hungarian
plant of the Standard Oil Com-
pany (N. Y.).

It was a case of "sign or else,"
declared Paul Ruedemann of
Hartsdale, N. Y., chairman of
the American-owned Hungarian
company. He and his deputy,
George Bannantine of St. Louis,
Mo., denied emphatically all
charges of sabotage.

The two said Hungarian econ-
omic police told them: "Go
along with us or we will find a
way to make you."

"They were expelled from Hun-
gary Saturday after seven days
of questioning. The two left Vi-
enna today by plane for New
York."

They said they held out for
four days before finally signing
the statements, which said they
were criminals engaged in sabo-
tage on orders from the United
States.

Murder Count Denied By Umatilla Card Dealer

PENDLETON, Ore., Sept. 29.—
James High yesterday
pleaded innocent to the first de-
gree murder of a fellow Umatilla
card dealer.

The Umatilla also pleaded in-
nocent to assault with a danger-
ous weapon on the slain man's
wife, Mrs. Lee Thompson. The
hearing was before Circuit Judge
Homer L. Watts, who did not set
a date for trial.

High was indicted on both
counts last week. He was charged
with fatally slaying Thomp-
son's three July 3 after a quar-
rel over money. Mrs. Thompson
allegedly was assaulted with a
knife when she attempted to
help her husband.

High, 34, told officers he knifed
Thompson in self-defense.

He has been held without bail
in the Umatilla county jail since
his arrest the night of the slay-
ing.

When selecting spinach, buy
leaves that are free from sand
and dirt and have a fresh green
color.

DAILY DEVOTIONAL

(Dr. Charles A. Edwards)

I recently read this state-
ment: "The intake must match
the output." Here is a great
truth. Throughout the frantic
war years, we were concerned
about the output. Shipyards
turned out ships in days that
in peacetime would have taken
the same number of weeks.

Planes, tanks and guns came
off the assembly line with in-
credible speed. War workers
were not the only ones work-
ing at top speed. Men who had
retired were called back to in-
dustry, business, professions.
Men whose health was broken
kept on because others were in
service, there was no one to
take their places. Women
worked under the strain of
great anxiety. And when the
word came of illness, capture
or death of a loved one, they
kept on, keeping on.

Often men broke under the strain.
One said: "I go all out, and
then I am all in." He was
trying to do everything in his
own puny strength, refusing
divine aid when it was con-
stantly available. He had ne-
glected the intake. Paul said "I
am strong just when I am
weak." He found the source of
inner reinforcement through
divine aid.

Amen.

Girl Reunited With Dad She Had Never Seen

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 29 (AP)—
Frances Lorraine Stevens, 17,
Stanfield, Ore., was reunited
here last night with a father, C.
Norman Stevens, she had never
seen.

The parents were separated
two days after the girl's birth in
Des Moines, Ia. A divorce fol-
lowed and each remarried.

Stevens said he wrote frequen-
tly trying to locate the child, but
unsuccessfully.

Last spring Frances, about to
be graduated from high school
as class valedictorian, became in-
terested in locating her father.

All she had to go on was that he
was a World War I veteran.

She wrote him a note and
asked the Veterans Bureau to
forward it. Stevens received it.

and arrangements were made
for the girl to fly here.
Now Mr. and Mrs. Stevens
hope she will remain.

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