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Watershed Protection For City's Water Supply Urged In Report to Drain Council

Steps to protect the city's watershed must be taken to assure
adequate of a pure supply of water and to safeguard an investment
of \$35,000 in the existing water system. Such was the nature of
a report made at a recent City Council meeting at Drain by J. E.
Slattery, district forester, and Jerry Horn, of the U. S. Bureau of
Land Management office in Roseburg.

Slattery and Horn have been
investigating the condition of the
Drain watershed in connection
with a request of the City of
Drain to have government timber
land in the area set aside as a
watershed for the water supply.
A tentative report was given to
the City Council, while a full re-
port will be submitted later to
the city and to the Department
of the Interior.

The investigation revealed a
considerable amount of pollution
to the water supply, because of
cattle and stock grazing in the
watershed area, including sheep,
cattle and goats. Just above the
city intake is located a cabin oc-
cupied by persons cutting yard-
ing and piling poles.

Properly cared for, the Drain
watershed would be capable of
supplying more than 150,000 cu-
bic feet of water daily, enough
to supply all the needs of a city
several times larger than Drain,
it was stated.

According to the report, the
Drain watershed embraces more
than 4,000 acres of which 1,360
are owned by the U. S.
government. The balance of this
area is privately owned. About
2,500 acres within the watershed
are considered logged-off. Re-
maining is a small body of old
growth fir, which is considered
to be "too isolated" to be econom-
ically logged now. "Quite an
amount" of young growth timber
is becoming merchantable,
and normally would be cut in
the next 20 to 30 years.

Replacement of the cut tim-
ber is not progressing as rapidly
as it should normally in such
cases and its growth seems
to be much retarded by over-
grazing, erosion, etc." the report
said.

From logging roads, skidding
and spar pole areas, and the areas
about them is a "heavy flow of
mud" into the
streams and city supply lines dur-
ing periods of heavy precipita-
tion," it was pointed out.

Acquisition of Land Advised
Although some measure of con-
trol over stream pollution might
be obtained through regulation
or agreement with owners of
private lands, the "best method"
to control pollution in the area
and to make more permanent the
supply of water would be for the
city of Drain to acquire title to
all lands within the watershed.

Loosens Carcasm at Dewey With Musical Aid

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—(AP)—
The Democrats and their labor
supporters said it with music
when Harold L. Ickes broadcast
Thursday night "for" President
Truman and "against" Thomas E.
Dewey.

In a half-hour program over
the American Broadcasting Com-
pany chain, the former secretary
of the Interior called the Repub-
lican presidential aspirant Thom-
as E. Dewey "a 'Hush-My-Darling' can-
didate."

As for Dewey's speeches on
"unity," Ickes said he was re-
minded of the candidate in that
political musical comedy of ten
years ago. "Here, the speech was
interrupted while a few stanzas
of 'reel' music, including 'Winter-
green for President' were played."

A little later, "Love Is Sweep-
ing the Country" came from the
stage, recorded from the same
show. "Of Thee I Sing"—as Ickes
called it—was a song which de-
scribed how Wintergreen swept
the country on a "very simple
melody of being just for 'Love,
Love, Love.'"

Ickes paused a third time for a
musical interlude as he an-
nounced that Dewey's "theme song
in his own opera is that hit pa-
rade favorite, 'You Call Every-
body Darling.'"

The speech was sponsored by
the CIO Political Action Commit-
tee and Labor's Committee for
Truman and Barkley. The latter
was made up mostly of AFL union
leaders.

The musical recordings, which
took up only a few minutes of the
half-hour program, were selected
by the Democratic National Com-
mittee.

Old Friend, Aged 91

SPANISH FORK, Utah, Oct. 15.—
Age has nothing to do with
romance, in the opinion of
Frank E. Lee, 91-year-old Span-
ish Fork truck driver, and his
90-year-old bride, Mrs. Ruth Lee.

The two culminated a friend-
ship of 25 years by getting mar-
ried Thursday in Salt Lake City,
on their way home from Rex-
burg, Idaho where they had at-
tended a funeral.

It's the third marriage for the
bride, who has 14 children, and
a fourth for Lee. Between them

OUT OUR WAY



Scapes from the MENDING BASKET

By Vianett S. Martin

"What is listed on restaurant
menus throughout the Southwest,
writes Alice Marriott in 'Maria,
the Potter of San Ildefonso,' is
actually Indian. 'Spanish men,
who came without their own
women, took Indian women as
housekeepers and cooks. The
women brought with them to their
new homes their own utensils for
the preparation of foods, and the
cooking equipment of the Spanish
kitchen became as Indian as its
cuisine.'"

Miss Marriott's latest book, pub-
lished this year by the University
of Oklahoma Press, is the story
of a real Indian woman, Maria
Montoya Martinez, and her
Pueblo. The writer is, she says,
"a working ethnologist" and she
tries to write fairly of both sides,
the Pueblo Indians and the An-
glos who, in 1846, through the
Indian Service, took the Spanish
conquerors' place. Quite frankly
she writes: "The history of the
U. S. Indian Service in the nine-
teenth century is one of petty
looting without the spurious dig-
nity of wartime raiding. The In-
dians were in the hands of the
government agents, and the
agents were not generally select-
ed for their integrity or for their
interest in their charges. Here
and there a single man stands
out, usually a Philadelphia Friend,
who was as much missionary as
administrator, and who made a
conscientious and partially suc-

cessful effort to improve the con-
ditions under which the Indians
lived . . ."

(I was interested in the above
paragraph because in my ten
years' research and first-hand in-
terviewing in the collection of a
mass of material relating to the
Osage Indians in the 70's and
80's, I found how valiantly the
Quaker Cyrus Beede struggled to
give his Osage charges a square
deal . . . and then another Quaker
deal . . . and then another
Quaker, Laban Miles, took up the
work . . .)

Public opinion was aroused in
1928 by the report of the Meriam
Committee . . . "Change came
slowly, but by 1934, with the
passage of the Indian Reorganiza-
tion Act, it seemed that some-
thing was about to be done. How-
ever, the Act did not bring about
the millennium. Indian Service em-
ployees continued to be human
beings—one who was one of them,
and should know, speaks! . . . "The
Indians found themselves being
asked to revise a social system
that had served them well for
over a thousand years, and was
still applicable to their way of
life, simply to bring it into line
with an act of Congress."

It is a beautifully written
book . . . you feel the pottery
'grow' under your hand as you
read. And you know Maria Mar-
tinez very well as you look on
her long life. Interesting reading.

In the Day's News

(Continued From Page One)

the first law of nature.

HERE'S another thought:
If, when Hitler did attack
Russia, we had followed our al-
most unanimous mass instinct
and had stood off to one side
while Hitler and Stalin bled each
other weak and white (so that
thereafter NEITHER could be a
menace to the free peoples of the
world) we AND THE REST OF
MANKIND would be far better
off now.

The mass instinct of the people
on great, fundamental issues is
surprisingly often right.

A LOT of German and Austrian
war prisoners were repatriated
by Russia the other day
(meaning that they were sent
back to Germany and Austria
after having been held by Mos-
cow for some three years).
They're beginning to talk to the
correspondents and they're telling
some interesting stories.

For example:
The Russians made a deter-
mined effort to convert them, tel-
ling them that Communism was
on the rise throughout the world,
because it takes care of men's
needs better, and that capitalism
is dying out because it is a fizzle
when it comes to supplying men's
needs.

These evangelistic efforts in be-
half of Communism failed, the re-
turned prisoners report, because
they had eyes and ears and ap-
prehending brains, so they just look-
ed around them at what they
saw and decided that so far as
they (meaning the great bulk of
them) were concerned they'd
stick to capitalism as providing
more of what they wanted.

BUT, they added, they attended
the Communist lectures willingly

enough, because by doing so they
got easier work and more food.

While we're at it, let's give
the devil his due.
These returned prisoners re-
port that they were well enough
treated in Russia, after the first
hectic months following the end
of the shooting war. Their worst
treatment, they say, came at the
hands of many of their fellow
prisoners, who made a "quick
and profitable jump from Nazism
to Communism."

That is to say, the smarties
among them promptly went over
to Communism and feathered
their nests by getting good jobs
teaching their fellows to be Com-
munists.

It takes all kinds of people to
make a world, and unfortunately
there are too many of that kind
of people.

By J. R. Williams

Court Confiscates Personal Fortunes Of Hitler and Wife

MUNICH, Germany, Oct. 15.—
A German denazification court
yesterday ordered confiscation of
the personal fortunes of Adolf
Hitler and his wife, Eva Braun.

Hitler was declared a major
Nazi offender—if he is alive. But
the court said all available evi-
dence indicated that Hitler died
in Berlin in 1945 with Eva Braun,
who became his wife a few hours
before they reputedly committed
suicide.

Hitler's personal property con-
sists of an apartment house in
Munich, his mountain hideout at
Berchtesgaden, which was de-
stroyed by aerial bombing during
the war, and approximately
5,000,000,000 reichsmarks. This
sum was owed Hitler by a Nazi
publishing company, chiefly for
sales of his book "Mein Kampf."

The court said Eva Braun was
not a Nazi party member, but
derived personal advantages as
"Adolf Hitler's Concubine." Her
property consisted of a four-room
house in Munich, purchased by
Hitler in 1935.

The court ruled that Hitler's
property will go to the State of
Bavaria. Eva Braun's house will
go to the restitution fund for the
benefit of the victims of Nazism.

Negroes Accused in Orgy With Young White Girls

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 15.—
Seven Negro men were under
arrest today, two of them on
rape charges, as police contin-
ued their probe of what one
high official described as a series
of wild sex orgies, involving li-
quor and marijuana, among Ne-
groes and teen-aged white girls.

Four of the Negroes are in
their teens, two of them in their
30's and the other is 53 years
old.

Three youths, 18, and a man,
38, are charged with carnal know-
ledge and abuse; a 19-year-old
and a man, 33, with rape, and
the elder man with giving wine
to three white girls, all 17, and
making improper advances.

Six of the men appeared in

editorial comment

From The Oregon Press

EXCEPTIONS TO THE RULE

Medford Mail Tribune

There is a very general belief
that few if any votes are chang-
ed by campaign speeches.

One Washington authority
maintains the voters as a whole
have already made up their
minds, and nothing that will be
said on either side will material-
ly change them.

We admit there is considerable
truth to this assertion, well sup-
ported by many of the polls.

But we are not sure about the
campaign this year.

We know this:
Governor Dewey changed Ore-
gon from a Stassen to a Dewey
state by speech-making. There is
no other explanation for the
transformation that occurred
shortly before the May primary.

And President Truman by his
speech before the Democratic
convention in Philadelphia
changed the entire political pic-
ture as far as his candidacy is
concerned, from a defensive and
hopeless one to an aggressive
and encouraging, if not exactly
promising, prospect.

These, we believe, are well
established facts.

They don't prove that cam-
paign speeches have as much ef-
fect upon the voters as many,
particularly those who make
them, believe.

But they do prove at least
there are exceptions to every
rule, including this one.

More Uranium Found In Southern California

COSTA MESA, Calif., Oct. 15.—
For the second time in a
few weeks uranium has been dis-
covered in Southern California—
but whether in recoverable quan-
tities appeared uncertain today.

Wesley R. Collins, Costa Mesa
plumbing contractor made the
find while excavating for a swim-
ming pool on his ranch. But he
thought he'd found gold.

Instead, reported Fred B. Greu-
sel, San Bernardino chemist, the
shining pyrites were uranium—
with what Greusel described as a
Geiger 26 count.

Anything above 25 is of in-
terest to the government, Greusel
said, but the Atomic Energy Com-
mission considers a 40-count de-
sirable for commercial recovery.

Another recent find in the
Beaumont foothills, Greusel re-
ported, showed a 28-count.

Scene About Town By "Stoop"

Verna, she's feminine 'arf o'
CLUB 99 hosts, hez it flattered
out. Folks at football games that
have to sit in one certain spot
ev'ry game have reserved tickets,
but folks what kin see the game
from anywhere they want—have
DESERVED seats.

'Tho we spose he's gotta re-
served seat, note how ya' kin al-
ways spot Walt Diller, tonsorial
artist, an' stalwart backer o' the
Orange and Black, pacin' the side-
lines on ev'ry play.

Dick Bush reminds us that
Johnny o' P. Morris show is most
frustrated feller on earth. Fer 30
yrs. now he's bin lookin' fer a
guy named Philip an' got 'bout
much chance of findin' him as lo-
cal wives had a findin' their
spouses durin' las' summer's Elks
convention.

Note fad fer wall murals in lo-
cal eateries. Wally Rapp started
idear yrs. ago. Rainbow used it.
Spot adopted same, and now Deer
Creek bridge estab. has 'em. Much
simpler, me thinks, to install bay
windows and enjoy sum natural
scenery.

Best spot fer 'earin' all latest
jokes direct fum travelin' sales-
men—Duffy's CLUB 99, open
nitemly and featurin' dance moosie
'til 2:30 a. m. on Sat. Mighty fine
dinner too. ROYAL'S grocery, lo-
cated at end of Oak bridge, hez
Hawaiian slice pineapple among
the fine stock of groceries. Also
popcorn to feed the ducks from
the bridge cum Sun. afternoons.
(Paid advertisement)

Husband Identifies Body Of Wife Found in River

HEPPNER, Ore., Oct. 15.—(AP)—
The body of the young woman
found on the shore of Blalock Is-
land in the Columbia river Thurs-
day night was positively identi-
fied by her husband, Henry Beck,
Pasco, Wash., grocer.

"My wife had been despondent
because of the loss of our child,"
Beck said.

Mrs. Beck disappeared from the
home of a friend in Pasco Sep-
tember 20. Six days before her
disappearance she fainted while
bathing her two-year old daugh-
ter. The child drowned in the tub.

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Announcing
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If you are the kind of man who has always used a safety or straight razor and
won't use anything else, maybe we can't tell you how much easier it is to
shave with an electric shaver. But the facts are that electric shavers are
easier on your face, they're faster and there's less muss and fuss.

You can't try an electric shaver one or two times and expect to get
a close shave if you have been using a safety or straight razor be-
cause you and your face aren't used to it. Each time you shave
with a safety razor you cut off a little of the hair sheath which
causes a callous to grow around each hair. After a week of shaving
with an electric razor these callouses will soften and disappear;
by then you'll have the "know-how" to get faster, closer shaves
than ever before.

That's why we offer you the ten day free trial period. We want you to prove
to yourself that electric shavers give you quicker, cleaner shaves in less time.

Knudtson's offer you these advantages in the purchase or service
of an electric shaver:

1. Ten day free trial with no obligation or extra cost to you.

2. Complete selection of all makes and models of electric shavers.

3. Prompt repair service with work done by a razor specialist in
our own store.

4. Pick up and delivery service (for repairs and for requests for
free ten day trials) anywhere in Roseburg . . . simply phone
712-Y.

Try an electric shaver for just
ten days. Either it proves to be
the finest shaving you ever
pleased your face with . . . or you
get your money back!

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