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EDUCATING SPORTSMEN

By CHARLES V. STANTON

Sportsmen of this area will have an opportunity tonight to join in an open discussion of fish and game management policies and activities. Heads of various departments under the State Game Commission will be at the Roseburg Rod and Gun Club's clubhouse at Winchester at 8 o'clock to summarize their work and tell of plans for the future. A public forum will follow and the program will conclude with motion pictures showing methods of stocking Cascade lakes with fish by pack train and airplane. This film was completed only recently and has had few public showings.

It is extremely unfortunate that the meeting has had little previous publicity. It was called hurriedly and there was an oversight in supplying the Rod and Gun Club, local sponsors, with advance information, so that there has been little time in which to notify sportsmen of the event.

The meeting is one of the activities of the newly created department of public relations, headed by Clark Walsh. In our opinion, it is the type of thing that has been too long delayed.

Our State Game Commission, we believe, is doing a good job, particularly considering the many handicaps faced in recent years and the lack of adequate financing. Dr. Ira Gabrielson, nationally known conservation expert, who was called in by the Legislative Interim Committee to aid in its study of game management, praised the Commission in his report and said that among the states Oregon would rank near the top for the efficiency of fish and game administration.

Sportsmen freely criticize the Game Commission but, too often, criticism is based on lack of information and understanding of problems. We have long urged closer contact between the Commission and the sportsmen. We feel that sportsmen, who finance the Game Commission through license fees, should be kept fully informed on activities, problems, plans and policies and should have a right to be heard in management matters. The Commission has, we believe, neglected close contact with sports groups, and in doing so has lost opportunity for cooperation and understanding.

The meeting tonight, one of a series being held throughout the state, is, we believe, a most definite step in the right direction. Sportsmen will learn, first hand, of fish and game management and will have a chance to air their own views in open discussion. It is to be hoped that a large number of sportsmen will take advantage of this opportunity.

Curiosity Kills People, Too!

There is an old saying that "curiosity killed a cat," but Secretary of State Earl T. Newberry points out in a current safety bulletin that curiosity also leads to the deaths of many people. He issues a reminder that "one accident on the street or highway may often cause another," and that "the second accident is often worse than the first, because of bystanders on the scene forgetting proper safety precautions."

The Secretary of State says in his bulletin:

Our accident records are spotted with deaths and injuries occurring when approaching vehicles crash into pedestrians or vehicles at the scene of a previous mishap. Frequently a victim who might otherwise have lived will be struck and killed by another car before he can be removed.

By keeping this hazard in mind when involved in an accident, motorists can do much to prevent this trouble. Every effort should be made to warn approaching cars and to clear the roadway as quickly as possible when police assistance is not available. Drivers nearing the scene of an accident should slow down well in advance.

The danger is particularly acute at night, and passenger car drivers carrying flares or signal lights may find their foresight rewarded when involved in an accident or breakdown on the road.

Only trucks are required by law to carry warning devices, but, as the Secretary of State points out, it is excellent policy for the passenger car driver to provide himself with a few signal flares which can be purchased at moderate cost from any auto supply store.

The advice contained in the bulletin, we feel, should receive the utmost cooperation from motorists, and, while it is not mentioned in the bulletin, it should be pointed out that fires and similar events drawing crowds of pedestrians and motorists also require motorist cooperation to avoid accident and prevent congestion interfering with the movement of emergency vehicles.

LETTERS to the Editor

Asks Safety for Pupils Alighting From Bus

I am writing an open letter in behalf of the safeguarding of our school-bus children.

I am a school-bus driver and a father of two children and have been much concerned for the safety of the children that ride a bus to and from school, not of choice but from compulsion.

We take every precaution to insure the health and life of the children on the school grounds, in the rooms and at street crossings, and have our buses checked for the safety of the children; also the drivers take every precaution to deliver the children without harm, then are forced to turn them loose to the mercy of cars and reckless drivers.

In the Dec. 8th issue of the News-Review there was a short news item about ten-year-old Don-

na Louise Pierce being killed by a car as she left a school bus. It is reported that she ran around the rear of the bus into the path of the car. That probably is right, but if the car had been stopped she would still be alive and the parents would not be sorrowing.

I do not blame the driver of this car but I do blame a law that allows cars to pass a school bus that is loading or unloading children. The law says the speed shall be not over fifteen miles an hour but I have seen many that exceed that limit. Even fifteen miles an hour speed would have been too fast in this case. It doesn't take the cars much longer to come to a stop and one life is worth all of that.

Parents who feel the same way about this should write our state representative a letter asking a change in the law to compel all cars to stop for a school bus that is loading or unloading children. GORDON HADLEY, Myrtle Creek, Ore.

About 85 per cent of the nation's corn crop is fed to livestock; most of the remainder is used as human foods.

OUT OUR WAY



By J. R. Williams



"Help!" The voice is Mrs. Bitwuns!

When the workmen departed without screening the openings in the cement foundation under the old farmhouse the Bitwuns have been remodeling, Mrs. B began asking, "What if something gets under the house?"

Mr. B was going to get the screens made as soon as he could get around to it. So many things to do, things more important just then. "Besides nothing's going to get under the house in the first place. And even if it does, it will keep right on going."

Sometimes in the we sma hours there would come through the windows an odor reminiscent of Southern California when one passes a refinery during a fog, or smog. Only more so, Mrs. B would awaken Mr. B, accidentally, of course, with a poking elbow.

"Smell that? What if—"
Mr. B, realizing some kind of action was indicated, would get up and close the windows, prophesying all would be well shortly, and let's go back to sleep. Something he does as one snaps a switch on and off. This Mrs. B finds hard to do.

But recently, with an overpowering whiff of country air that was drenched with something besides dew, there came to Mrs. B's alert ears, a queer sound.

She clutched the soundly sleeping Mr. B. He awakened with a question "Huh?" And then, "Whew! He must be right under the windows." He thrust his toes

In the Day's News

(Continued from Page One)

Both are sound ECONOMIC devices.

It actually sounds a bit odd, doesn't it? The normal procedure is to call for a law to keep prices up and hold production down.

IN Hungary, a foreign correspondent of the New York Herald-Tribune has just been ordered out of the country. Midnight is his deadline. He'd better be out by then or else.

He cables his paper that no reason was given for his expulsion. He adds that he hopes to get a reason within a few hours.

He KNOWS the reason, of course. He wrote something the (Communist) Hungarian government didn't like.

HARDLY a day passes when this newspaper (along with most others) doesn't print something that somebody doesn't like. Suppose, every time that happens, we fired the reporter who dug it up?

WE'D SOON BE OUT OF REPORTERS.

Also, the paper would soon be dull and uninteresting — AS WELL AS USELESS AS A MORAL INFLUENCE IN THE COMMUNITY.

EVEN we cynical working newspaper people are surprised almost every day by the number of people who don't worry much about what they do BEING

Abuses of Police Power Jolted By Supreme Court

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—(AP)—The Supreme Court cracked down yesterday on what it ruled were abuses of police power.

By a 6-3 vote, it threw out convictions of two Washington men for violating gambling laws because police secured their evidence by forcing their way into a rooming house and peeping over a transom.

In a 5-4 vote, it set aside the theft conviction of a Washington man on grounds that police obtained him unlawfully for 30 hours. During the detention, police secured an alleged confession from the man.

In a third case, the court ruled 6-3 that Pennsylvania courts should give a hearing to Elmer Uveges who is serving 20 to 40 years in the Western Pennsylvania penitentiary for burglary. Uveges complained that in 1938, when he was 17 years old, he was arrested, held for two weeks without being permitted to communicate with anyone; charged with burglary and convicted without having a lawyer.

In another case, the court held in effect that the GI Bill of Rights empowers a court to award a veteran a year's pay if, on his release from the service, his old employer did not give him back his pre-war job. The court refused to review lower court decisions ordering John Kivo and Company of New York city to pay \$7,956 to Fred Loeb.

Yet Still Searches For Wartime Sweetheart

PORTLAND, Dec. 4.—(AP)—A young veteran who has been searching two years for his brown-eyed sweetheart has asked police here for help.

Paul D. Johnson of Sweet Home explained he met brunette Evelyn Edwards in a Eugene cafe during the war. He said they became engaged before he sailed overseas for military duty in Japan.

Johnson said the Red Cross tried to locate his fiancée while he was in a Fort Lewis, Wash., veterans hospital. He continued the search upon his discharge from service, but failed to turn up any trace of the girl.

He said all letters sent to her from Japan were returned to his home in Sweet Home and were marked "address unknown."



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Tickets on Sale For Bond's Movie Of Yukon Odyssey

Tickets went on sale today for the showing Thursday night of James H. Bond's technicolor picture, "From Out of the Yukon," at the Junior High School building under sponsorship of the Roseburg Rod and Gun Club.

The picture had its first public showing in Roseburg a year ago and was seen by a crowd which filled the Junior High Auditorium to capacity. The many requests for a repeat performance caused the Rod and Gun club to secure the films for another showing.

It deals with an excursion into a wilderness area near the Arctic Circle. The party stayed too long and found that warm weather had thawed the ground to such an extent that the return trip could not be made on horses with the load of supplies and trophies. The picture shows how a boat was improvised from tree roots and caribou hide and how, in this filmy craft, the author and a guide brought out more than 700 pounds of trophies and gear over a river route.

James Bond, a former Roseburg resident, who published a book "From Out of the Yukon," based on his thrilling experience, has been commissioned by the Fish and Game Commission of Yukon Territory to return to the area next year to make further studies.

Advance ticket sale in connection with the show Thursday night is being conducted, and tickets are available at Ken Gilkeson's service station, Umpqua Valley Hardware, J. V. Sporting Goods Store and Powell's Hardware. Student tickets are being sold at the several schools.

Korean Assembly OKs Pact for American Aid

SEOUL, Dec. 14.—(AP)—The Korean National Assembly today ratified an American-aid agreement by which South Korea hopes to get more than \$300,000,000 during the next three years. If Congress approves.

The agreement permits ECA officials to make inspections to see how aid funds are spent.

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Christians Get Permit To Cross Battle Lines

JERUSALEM, Dec. 14.—(AP)—Thousands of Christian pilgrims will be permitted to cross both Jewish and Arab battle lines in their centuries-old procession to Bethlehem this Christmas.

Israeli troop commander, Col. Moshe Dayan, and the commander of Trans-Jordan's Arab Legion, Col. Abdullah El Tel, have agreed to give safe passage to the pilgrims. They met under the auspices of Col. Roger Carleton, chief United Nations observer in the Holy City area.

Last year Christmas caroling was almost drowned out by the preparations for war. Only a handful of pilgrims took part in the Nativity celebrations in con-

trast to 30,000 in 1946. They held services under the eyes of policemen armed with tommyguns. Bethlehem, five miles south of Jerusalem is in the hands of the Arab Legion as is the old walled city of Jerusalem. The first two miles of the pilgrims' route is through Jewish-held territory.

MUNICIPAL COURT ACTION
Municipal Judge Ira B. Riddle reported the following fines or bail forfeitures in Municipal Court Saturday morning:

Carl Kenneth Preston, drunkenness on a public street, \$20 fine; Ralph Gurney, disorderly conduct, \$10 bail forfeited; John W. Kornegay, disorderly conduct, \$20 bail forfeited; Walter Larson, vagrancy, \$20 fine and 10-day jail sentence suspended, ordered to "leave town."

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