

Commercial Fishermen Are Warned Of Danger

PORTLAND — (P) — A warning that commercial fishermen are endangering their lives by fishing in certain Columbia river bends came from the corps of engineers.

Lt. Col. D. A. Ellgent, acting Portland district engineer, appealed to fishermen to stay away from such bars and dredge cuts as Stella, Walker's island, Drilling call range, upper Cottonwood island, the lower end of Kalama; St. Helens bar range, and lower Willow bar.

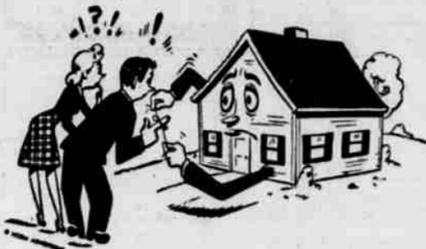
Ships making turns during the low water period are apt to run over small boats in those bends, the Columbia river pilots president said.

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KRNR DIAL-LOG

"MUSIC FOR YOU" OFF TO GOOD START: Judging by the mail-pull of this new Monday-Wednesday-Friday airtel (not error), which made its debut Monday morning at 8—this new Lyle Fenner production holds the same appeal for its listeners as did the popular "Rhythm Rendezvous" which was a late evening feature over KRNR. One listener has this to say of "Music for You": "Glad to have you back early in the day now I can do my ironing when all good house-wives should be ironing... You remind me of Frank Morgan or somebody..." Still another says: "I enjoy your 'Music for You' very much. Listen to it while doing the kitchen work. Would really miss the show if 'something should happen to it. Here's hoping you continue to enjoy it..." Keep the cards and letters coming to "Music for You"—we like to see Mr. Fenner rolling on the floor with sheer delight like this.

Laura Leslie and Don Cornell do some sweet harmonizing in "Be Goody Good To Me" on "The Sammy Kaye Showroom" at 7:15 tonight. The program continues with Tony Alamo singing "Galway Bay," the Kayedets in "That Certain Party," Don Cornell doing "Riders in the Sky," and "Hey Bob a Re Bob." For the second time in a month, a wedding announcement has come from the Sammy Kaye band. Trombonist Mervin Gold has just been married to Dottie Reed, former vocalist with the Benny Goodman and Gene Krupa bands. A few weeks ago, three hundred-pound Chubby Silvers married Louis Hall, who is also a singer.

ADVANCE NOTE: KRNR will broadcast Roseburg's first game of the season with Medford Friday night... 10 p. m. to conclusion, with Frank Purdy at the KRNR mike. Interesting little gimmick attached to this broadcast too, which you'll want to know about... and which we'll describe in detail later.

KRNR

Mutual Broadcasting System
1490 on Your Dial

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

- 4:00—Fulton Lewis Jr.
- 4:15—Frank Hemingway.
- 4:30—Marvin Miller.
- 4:45—Music.
- 5:00—Sports Page.
- 5:15—Music.
- 5:30—Champion.
- 5:45—Lee Bennett.
- 6:00—Ben Behind the Melody.
- 6:15—Mutual Newsweek.
- 6:30—Sports Page.
- 6:45—Local News.
- 6:55—Southland Singing.
- 7:00—Dick Haymes.
- 7:15—Sammy Kaye Showroom.
- 7:30—Cisco Kid.
- 7:45—What's the Name of That Song?
- 8:00—Tex Beneke.
- 8:15—Bob Eberle.
- 8:30—Music.
- 8:45—Scandinavian Melody Time.
- 9:00—Fulton Lewis Jr.
- 9:15—John Stevie.
- 9:30—Russ Morgan Orchestra.
- 9:45—Music in Music.
- 10:00—Sign Off.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1948

- 6:00—Sunrise Serenade.
- 6:15—News.
- 6:30—Music.
- 6:45—Rise & Shine.
- 7:00—News.
- 7:15—Breakfast Gang.
- 7:30—Local News.
- 7:45—Music.
- 8:00—Haven of Rest.
- 8:15—Modern Home.
- 8:30—Novatime.
- 8:45—Walt's Coffee Time.
- 9:00—Music.
- 9:15—Man About Town.
- 9:30—Musical Interlude.
- 9:45—Shopper's Guide.
- 10:00—News.
- 10:15—Sweetwood Serenade.
- 10:30—Sue It With Music.
- 10:45—Art Baker.
- 11:00—Ladies First.
- 11:15—Queen for a Day.
- 11:30—Music at Noon.
- 11:45—Sports Page.
- 12:00—Music.
- 12:15—Clocking the Stars.
- 12:30—Music.
- 12:45—Local News.
- 1:00—National News.
- 1:15—Market Reports.
- 1:30—Man on the Street.
- 1:45—Listen to Liebert.
- 2:00—Music.
- 2:15—Kady Howard Orchestra.
- 2:30—Against the Storm.
- 2:45—Johnson Family.
- 3:00—It's Requested.
- 3:15—Music.
- 3:30—WCTU Program.
- 3:45—Local Loan Show.
- 4:00—Fulton Lewis Jr.

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America, In Long Pants, Looks To Future Security Instead Of Day To Day Life

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK — (P) — There are definite signs that America is growing up.

It is settling into a post-war pattern of stability and responsibility that contrasts strongly to the chaotic years after the first world war.

Maybe it is too soon to start pinning good conduct medals on ourselves. But it does begin to look like this country, as a nation, and we, as a people, are acting more like adults than at any time in our history.

There are all sorts of signposts to show it.

The frontier in the United States used to be a frontier of wide land and deep wilderness. That has been tamed. The new frontiers today are in science and better human relationships between man and man, class and class, nation and nation.

The people are developing and educating themselves as they develop the resources and productivity of their country.

Two world wars and a long depression within a single generation have helped turn Americans from gamblers into investors. Folks aren't so anxious to toss their bankroll away in a single surge, like kids in a candy store. They want a nest egg in the bank, and take more care to see that they don't end up by going over the hill to the poorhouse.

They are thinking more and more of life as something to be lived thoroughly and enjoyed long, rather than as something to burn up fast in a bright brief bonfire. And more people are living longer and learning to use leisure more wisely.

Making a big dollar is getting less important than living a full life. It isn't the goal of every American today to be either president or a millionaire. Money hasn't lost its attraction, of course, but fewer people are willing to put their whole effort into being able to buy and pay for a coronary thrombosis.

A big sign of the change in American thought came this week on the labor front. It was the decision of the steelworkers' union to try for a \$100 a month pension and other social gains rather than a fourth-round wage

increase. This is only one of many indications that, as the working population grows older, it prefers security to the quick buck. In industries where employees feel they are paid enough to live at a satisfactory level, they are becoming more interested in better pension more holidays, longer vacations.

Succumb To Laziness
This may be proof, as some believe, that the human race is just succumbing to its natural laziness. On the other hand, it could just as well show that people are weary of a generation of crisis, tension and war. They want to relax. They'd like to level down the peaks and level up the pits, and make life a more pleasant valley.

There is still a reminiscent note from the era of wonderful nonsense about our times. Swimmers are again plying the English channel, and Joe Di Maggio drives a long homerun. But the age of fable is actually dead, and it is doubtful if the mad had 1920's or the disillusioned 1930's will attract us again. We are too old for the rumble seat, and the college boys now have lost their taste for swallowing goldfish.

The machinery is spinning faster and faster, but people are taking more time off to ponder why they were put upon earth—and wondering if it isn't really possible to make it a nicer place.

The world—and America—may be putting on long pants, after an extended childhood.

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Family Of Six Crossing Country By Wagon
VANDALIA, Ill. — (P) — It's westward ho for a family of six, crossing the country in a horse drawn wagon like in pioneer days.

The parents, Harry McComb, 49, and Annie, 39, and their four children slept in the Vandalia park last night—half under the wagon, the others atop it. Eldest of the children is Flossie, 18, then there are Roy, 15, Raymond, 11, and Velma, 9.

It's taken them 16 weeks to get this far.

Today they pushed on, headed for Tulsa.

The family was burned out of its Glasgow, Ky., home but they still had one gray horse.

They went to Washington, Pa., looking for McComb's brother but found he had died some time ago. So they headed for Tulsa and a large farm a relative owns near there.

They have been making about 25 miles a day. McComb has picked up odd jobs along the way.

Purge Of Red Influence In Yunnan Province On
CANTON — (P) — Acting President Li Tsung-Jen has moved to purge Red influence from Yunnan province in southwest China.

It was in Yunnan that Gov. Lu Han last week pulled a bloodless coup and proclaimed his independence of the Nationalist government.

Li issued an order for the immediate dissolution of the Yunnan provincial people's council. He ordered a new council elected.

The mandate said the council had made statements in the past few months opposing the government's bandit suppression policy. (By "bandit," the government usually means Communist).

Seaman Who Missed Ship Sentenced To 4 Months
WASHINGTON — (P) — Seaman Patrick Ryan, who claimed he missed his ship and was shanghaied by the French Foreign Legion, has been given a four-month sentence by a navy court martial for "unauthorized absence from duty."

The navy said the original charge of desertion against Ryan had not been proved.

The 24-year-old seaman at his trial last week exhibited scars and broken teeth he said he got as a result of being forced into the French legion.

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