

The News-Review

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CONSERVATION CONGRESS

By CHARLES V. STANTON
 Representatives from 50 countries are assembled in New York studying population and conservation problems. The Conservation Congress, sponsored by the United Nations, has drawn approximately 500 scientists from all parts of the world. The meeting is attracting much comment in the press and in popular magazines.
 A. M. Rosenthal, writing in a recent issue of *Colliers* says:

Consumptionwise, man is on a binge. Every day he merrily mines minerals that nature takes aeons to replace. He burns up oil that has been thousands of years in the making under the earth. He tears down the forests of the ages, rips the heart out of the land he tills. Man has always lived on what he takes from the earth. But today's scientists are dismayed to find that the earth no longer is merely being put to use, it's being raped.

Bruce Blossat, NEA staff correspondent, comments:
 After the books by William Voght (*Road to Survival*) and Fairfield Osborn (*Our Plundered Planet*) appeared last year, they were branded by some people as "alarmists." Some rather strained efforts were made to disprove their thesis—that population may soon outrun the essentials of life.
 None of these attempts tried to deny population growth or the dwindling of resources in soil, timber, minerals and the like. Instead they pinned hope on science and technology to save the situation before starvation and similar crises develop.

Rosenthal, writing in *Colliers* points out some of the possibilities for conservation: Farmers are stepping up production through controlled projects, such as an increase of from 35 to 50 percent in Italian corn production through use of new hybrid seed. Insect control will save enough stored grain to feed 150,000,000 adults annually. Veterinarians are hopeful of eliminating cattle disease and thereby increase milk production sufficiently to give a pint of milk daily to 30,000,000 babies. More foodstuffs are being produced through "chemical farming." Farming of fish is becoming more important, as in the Philippines where domestic fishponds are believed able to meet the food problems. Millions of acres of land, now waste and arid, can be opened to farming through irrigation.
 In other departments of conservation, new sources of power are opening up through use of wind and heat and discovery of underwater oil deposits. Science has formulated processes whereby every scrap of wood taken from the forests may be utilized.

One side of this scientific conservation congress, however, is discouraging from the standpoint of true conservation, for a phase is that of seeking out more resources that we may continue to exhaust them.

Having critically depleted the fishery resource of the northern hemisphere, for instance, plans now are in progress for huge fishing fleets to raid the southern hemisphere, packing fish in great floating canneries.

With our oil reserves in serious shape, exploration is being made of oil-bearing sediments of the continental shelf. There is reason to believe much oil exists in portions of the earth covered by water.

Shortages exist in many mineral resources and to find more science has developed airborne devices to locate ore bodies while flying above them in airplanes.

There can be no quarrel with the program of finding new resources providing we do not treat them as we have in the past. To continue wasteful methods simply means that nothing will be left for future generations.

Fortunately, we are beginning to do something about our renewable resources—water, soil and forests. We are beginning to study ways of procuring electric energy from continuing resources such as water and air, rather than developing power from precious and limited coal and oil as at present. Science is seeking substitutes for certain of our scarce metals. Through proper conservation in all fields we need not be too fearful of the fate of future generations, but if we continue to waste as at present, while population expands annually, placing increasing drain on resources already heavily overtaxed, the picture looks sorry indeed.

It is to be hoped that the United Nations Conservation Congress will succeed in working out a true conservation program for the world as a whole.

State Game Commission Plans Youth Program
 The Oregon State Game Commission announces plans to start in the near future an intensive conservation education program with various youth groups of the state. Austin Hamer, district game warden in the Baker-La Grande area has been chosen to head this new part of the game commission operations. Hamer, a graduate of the fish and game management department of Oregon State college has had several years' experience with the commission in several of its fields of operations. It is planned to work closely with existing youth groups such as 4-H, FFA, Boy Scouts, and other established organizations.
 This new field of education along fish and game conservation lines is one that has been urged by many of the sportsman's groups of the state, and it is also one in which both the Governor and the game commission have expressed keen interest.
 Although a great deal of preliminary preparation will be required, it is hoped that the program can be set in motion some time early in November. Hamer will be headquartered in the Portland offices of the game commission after November first.
 C. A. Lockwood, Oregon State game director, stated when making the announcement that he considered this one of the most important steps made by the commission in recent years.

Roosevelt's Secretary Denies Browder Visit
 WASHINGTON—Miss Grace Tully, secretary to the late President Roosevelt through his White House tenure, denied that Communist Earl Browder ever called on the chief executive there.
 Howard Rushmore, reporter on the *New York Journal-American*, told a congressional committee yesterday that Browder, former head of the Communist party in the United States, held "secret" conferences with Mr. Roosevelt at the White House in 1944.
 Areas southwest of Nanking, China, have record farm populations up to 5,000 per square mile.

It's The Least We Can Do



Society

B. P. W. C. DISTRICT CONFERENCE TO BE HELD HERE OCT. 2ND

The Business and Professional Women's district conference will be held in Roseburg Sunday, Oct. 2nd, from nine to twelve noon at the Junior High school, followed by a noon luncheon at the Umpqua hotel.
 Committees appointed by the president, Miss V. Vivian Logsdon, include: meeting place, Virginia Ashcraft, chairman, Minnie South, Lois Baker and Golda Nickell; program, Mildred Herman and Vera Jones; hotel reservations, Edyth Gilmore; registration and finance, Helen Emory, chairman, Gladys Foley, Elnor Massey and Alvia Wetherell; luncheon, Emily Judd and Laura Iles, co-chairmen, Stella Spencer, Maude Kidder, Ruby Widing and Mary Chapman; hospitality, Flossie Virde, chairman, Minnie Clark, Vivian Logsdon, Maryanna Peterson and Irene Row; publicity, Corinne Woodard, Hazel Smith and Jean Whittenburg.

FORSYTHE GUILD HAS FIRST FALL MEETING THURSDAY

Forsythe Guild of the First Presbyterian church met at the home of Mrs. W. M. Campbell for the first fall meeting Thursday. A potluck dinner was enjoyed at 6:15, after which the business meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Florence Lozier. Devotions were conducted by Miss Verma Carothers.

The following members were present: Mrs. William Campbell, Mrs. Morris Roach, Mrs. Florence Lozier, Miss Alice Reed, Mrs. Alta Simonson, Miss Luella Whitehead, Mrs. Reba Hartley, Mrs. Orlean Slattery, Miss Vera Fredrickson, Miss Gertrude Rast, Mrs. Paula Anderson, Miss Verma Carothers, Miss Luella Cunningham, Mrs. Bessie Seimers, Miss Elnor Sherb, Mrs. Marion Johnson and Miss Ina Farnsworth.

ZULEIMA CLUB PLANS CEREMONIAL FOR SEPTEMBER 24TH

Zuleima club, Daughters of the Nile will hold a ceremonial at two o'clock at the Masonic temple September 24th followed by a banquet at Kennedy's Dutch Mill for all members and their escorts. All Daughters of the Nile are invited. Admission will be by ticket only. Tickets may be secured from Mrs. K. D. Adams, 925 S. Main street, phone 1540-J. Mrs. May Moss, Ashland, Queen of Zuleima temple, will be guest of honor for the ceremonial and banquet and will be honored at a tea from one to three o'clock Sunday, Sept. 25, at the Masonic temple.

PATCH AND CHAT CLUB IS ENTERTAINED AT DOMENICO HOME THURSDAY

Mrs. C. Domenico graciously entertained the Patch and Chat club at her home Thursday evening. Those present were Mrs. C. J. Bradley, Mrs. Thomas Findlay, Mrs. E. R. Buckingham, Mrs. Gordon Ware, Mrs. Darley Ware, Mrs. E. G. Trozelle, Mrs. C. R. Bartlett, Mrs. D. W. Keasey Sr., and Mrs. Curtis Calkins.
 Following a social hour Mrs. Domenico, assisted by Mrs. Trozelle, served lovely refreshments. The next meeting will be the evening of Sept. 22 at the home of Mrs. Thomas Findlay.

MRS. JACK CHAPMAN ENTERTAINS SEWING CLUB FRIDAY EVENING

Mrs. Jack Chapman entertained her sewing club at her home in Laurelvood Friday evening. Visiting was followed by buffet dessert. Enjoying the evening were the hostess, Mrs. Charles Collins, Mrs. Charles Ostrander, Mrs. Harold Hoyt, Mrs. Wait Allen, Mrs. Tom Fargeter, the Gordon Stewart and Mrs. L. M. Dunn.

Scrap from the MENDING BASKET

By Vianett S. Martin

Years ago I heard a chief of police, in a talk to a club, tell the women present that it was a very foolish thing to mark a key-ring with one's address, or even name in such a manner that a telephone book would furnish the address. He gave a simple reason: the wrong kind of finder might use the keys, instead of return them.
 In the mail this week came a clever little identification tag for one's keyring, sent out by that fine group of people to whom we all have a debt, the Disabled Veterans. Probably you are as glad as we are to use the coin card and return envelope enclosed with the little tag.
 I like that idea of the three initials only on the tag, with the usual instructions to finder to drop in mail box, etc. The serial number will bring your keys back to you from Indianapolis. There is no clue to the address on the tag; just the three initials. (Another thing he stressed was to LOCK the glove compartment, and LOCK your car!)

MR. AND MRS. CROCKER ENTERTAIN AT DINNER HONORING VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Crocker entertained at a very lovely dinner at their home on the North Umpqua at Glide Saturday evening in compliment to the latter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Noltensmeier, and son, Donald, who are visiting here from Newell, South Dakota. Mr. Noltensmeier is a brother of Mrs. Paul Abel of this city. Asters formed the attractive decorations.

Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. Noltensmeier and Donald, guests of honor, Mr. and Mrs. George Crocker, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cacy and children, Michael and Patty; Mr. and Mrs. Art Crocker Jr., and son, Ricky; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wassom and sons, Jimmy and Bruce; Mr. and Mrs. George Felt and son, Robert, and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Crocker.

BELLVIEW CLUB HAS DELIGHTFUL MEETING AT HOME OF MRS. KESTER

Bellview club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. Lora Kester, who conducted an interesting business session, followed by a social hour.
 The next meeting was planned for October 5th at two o'clock at the home of Lillian Jones on Deer Creek road.
 At the tea hour Mrs. Kester was assisted in serving by her daughter, Mrs. Belle Huff, to Minnie Lindner, a guest, and Echo Banning, Cora Collison, Irene and Olive Walker, Mattie Gosnell, Emma Beckley, Emma Van Voorst, Ethel Newell and Edw. Parker.

EPISCOPAL GUILD MEETS AT POTLUCK LUNCHEON WEDNESDAY

St. George's Episcopal Guild met Wednesday at a noon potluck luncheon at the parish hall, Mrs. John H. Robinson, president, conducted the meeting.
 Plans were made to hold a cooked food sale at Marshall Wells store on Jackson street Saturday, Sept. 24. All women of the church are asked to contribute and to have their cooked foods at the store by 9:15 a.m.
 The next regular meeting of the Guild will be at eight o'clock the evening of Sept. 27, at the parish hall. All women of the church are urged to attend.

I was re-reading a leaflet printed last year when General Jonathan Wainright became their commander, a leaflet that reminds one poignantly of many things. Certainly the name of Wainright is one to remember! He could have escaped by plane but he preferred to remain, and chose to share whatever fate his men had in store: surrender and imprisonment. "The men who surrendered with me did not fall because of lack of loyalty or patriotism or courage," General Wainright said. "We cannot fall them now."
 When the tall D.A.V. said he would serve as Commander he was instantly elected by acclamation. "The way to help handicapped ex-servicemen," says General Wainright, "is to accept them as MEN, not as cripples... Has anyone a greater right to the full consideration of our nation?"
 Let's use the coin card and addressed envelope right now—lest we seem to forget the ones to whom we owe so much: the D. A. V.

MRS. STRICKLING IS HONORED AT BIRTHDAY DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Firman entertained at a lovely dinner at their home Wednesday evening having as guests the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Strickling. The dinner was in honor of Mrs. Strickling's birthday.

Revival Services Will Be Continued

Revival services which have been in progress during the past two weeks at the First Christian church, will be continued through all of next week, ending Sept. 25. Evangelist and Mrs. Virgil P. Brock of Winona Lake, Ind., who are in charge of the musical features of the revival, will present special music each night in addition to the congregational singing, and Walter Fiscus, who recently returned from a good will evangelistic trip abroad, will preach the sermons.
 Monday evening has been announced as special music night, when the Brocks will present a 45-minute program of favorites, such as "The Holy City," "When They Ring the Golden Bells" and "Beyond the Sunset." They will be assisted by the choir and guest musicians. On Tuesday evening, special recognition will be given all who have guests at the service and Mr. Fiscus will show pictures taken during his good will tour in Europe.

Monday evening the various classes and departments of the church school will attend as delegations. Thursday evening has been announced as "Old Fashioned Meeting Night" when the church will be lighted with lamps and lanterns and old hymns will be sung. Family Night will be featured on Friday evening and Mr. Fiscus will again present pictures of his tour in Occupied Germany. No service will be held on Saturday night.
 The revival services have resulted in several additions to the church and many others are expected. Kenneth W. Knox, pastor of the church, also states that an effort is being made to break all Bible attendance records on the closing Sunday.
 The 3,000 islands of the Bama group extend over a distance of 630 miles.

Canyonville Folks Return From Trip To Yellowstone

By MRS. H. M. ANDERSON
 News-Review Correspondent
 Emmett Moyer, employed by the Douglas county road department, Canyonville district, has just returned from a two weeks' vacation trip. He and Mrs. Moyer first visited Yellowstone National park, where they spent two days seeing "Old Faithful," Mammoth Hot Springs terraces, Giant Geyser basin, Morning Glory pool, House of Antlers, Liberty cap, Dragon's Mouth spring, Sylvan lake and Top Notch peak. Cleopatra terrace and Mound terrace, Lone Star geyser, Crater of Mud Volcano, and the natural bridge.

From there they drove to Grand Canyon National park, which they viewed from the rim. The beautiful colors of the canyon walls are due to the weathering and decay of the lava, and the oxidation of its minerals, they learned. The colors vary from white to buff and bright red.

Their next place of interest was Bryce canyon, where they viewed the fantastic formations which the wind and water have carved into unusual forms. The walls of the canyon rise in pinnacles nearly a thousand feet above the floor of the canyon.

Zion National park was their next stop. While here they drove through Zion tunnel. Some of the most scenic views in the park are found at the windows of the tunnel. The tunnel was started in 1927 and completed in 1930, and it now carries the road through a solid rock mountainside for a distance of more than a mile. They also enjoyed the great white throne, the most famous point in the park.

In Arizona they took a side trip to Meteor crater, where more than a half million dollars have been spent in prospecting for meteoritic material, but where water and quicksand have thwarted these operations. The abandoned workings remain on the floor of the crater. While in Arizona they also visited the Petrified forest, which has been set aside by the government as a national monument. The deposits of agatized wood range from the size of a marble to trees more than 200 feet in length. They bought some pieces of agate to bring home. They enjoyed a visit to the Painted desert, also. There is no running water or streams in the entire area of the Painted desert.

At Walnut Canyon National monument, near Flagstaff, Ariz., they saw where the cliff dwellers had made their homes.
 Oak Creek canyon also impressed them. Their next stop of interest was Boulder dam. After leaving Las Vegas, Nev., they traveled toward Highway 99, which they followed from Bakerfield, Calif., back to Canyonville. They visited relatives at Sacramento and also attended the California State fair there.
 In San Francisco they traveled over the Oakland Bay bridge, the Golden Gate bridge, saw Golden Gate park, Treasure island, the Cliff House, Seal rock, Fisherman's wharf, the Palace of Fine

Douglas Fir Orders Jump During Month Of August

PORTLAND—(AP)—Orders for Douglas Fir lumber jumped sharply last month.
 The West Coast Lumbermen's association reported an average of 182,709,000 board feet was ordered each week. It was the highest average since August of a year ago.
 Production averaged 167,260,000 a week, highest since July, and

shipments averaged 162,927,000 despite a late summer freight car shortage.
 The odds against women giving birth to quadruplets in the United States are about 650,000 to 1.

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Let's Talk Things Over

I heard of a man the other day who a few years ago decided to go into business on his own. He was quite a clever mechanic and a hard worker. He worked all hours, and pretty soon had a nice garage business. Then he began to add to his staff until it took fifteen people to run the now sizeable organization. He was making up to \$10,000 a year. He'd built a nice home. His kids were in a good school. But he still had to keep on working hard. It was a one-man business, you see. His personality, his ability, his character, kept it going.
 Then, one day, the end came following an accident. After his death, the enterprise collapsed. The driving energy was gone. The good-will of the business died with him. His family had to dispose of the business for a song.
 And yet, with a Sun Life business insurance policy, this man's business could have been transferred to the senior employees, at a price which he, the owner, would have determined before his death. If you own a one-man business, I'd really like to talk things over with you sometime. It's important—to your family.
 Let's talk things over—today!

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