

# The News-Review

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**CHARLES V. STANTON** Editor  
**EDWIN L. KNAPP** Manager  
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## PLANNING FOR DUCKS

By CHARLES V. STANTON

An interesting experiment in soil conservation with simultaneous development of a recreational area is in formative stages on the Oregon coast at the mouth of the Siuslaw river.

Most Oregonians are familiar with the extensive stretch of sand dunes in the Florence section of the beach. Many acres are covered by huge dunes which are constantly shifting. The dunes now threaten to engulf several buildings and portions of the highway, while constituting a constant menace to both navigation and drainage.

Plans now are being prepared to stabilize the sand and, while so doing, to use forces of nature to build up recreational facilities supplementing the already existing game refuge in which the dune area is included.

Residents of the area have organized a soil conservation district, in cooperation with the Bureau of Land Management, state highway department, game commission and other organizations.

The work will be directed by the soil conservation department of the Bureau of Land Management and will follow a pattern used successfully in recent months in controlling 3,000 acres of formerly shifting sands on the Warrenton area near Astoria.

To anchor the dunes, various type of beach grasses will be planted, together with Scotch broom, shore pine and other plants suited to beach soil.

But the planners also expect to take advantage of Nature's resistance and make use of wind and tide in creation of recreational facilities.

Through use of pattern planting, engineers hope that winds will scoop out hollows which will enlarge as the years go by, thus creating extensive waterways paralleling the beach. These lakeshore then will be planted with wild rice and other foods suitable for waterfowl, providing resting and feeding places for migratory birds of the coastal flyway.

The area already is in a game refuge, which abounds in deer, and it is anticipated that the presence of abundant forage in the reclaimed area will soon produce deer range.

Thus, if these plans materialize as anticipated, travelers along the coast highway should find at the mouth of the Siuslaw a spot where waterfowl may be seen in abundance and deer and other animals easily observed day and night. Truly a potential paradise for the camera fan.

Persons desiring to hunt with something more lethal than a camera should be able to obtain good sport on the fringes of the refuge.

Creation of a recreational district, of course, is only incidental to the more practical purposes of the sand control program. Unless the shifting dunes are stabilized, heavy losses will occur to farm lands. One small settlement is in immediate danger of being covered by drifting sands. Port and harbor developments are stymied until dunes at the river's mouth are anchored. There is much danger to highways. Consequently the control problem is being attacked primarily for protective purposes. The recreational work is projected only because it will add nothing to the expense. Yet it holds promise of large monetary returns because of its appeal to tourists and recreationists.

The Siuslaw project, however, is particularly interesting to the conservationist as an example of recreational planning as a part of reclamation. Until recently little thought has been given wildlife and conservation in large-scale planning.

Our minds have been conditioned to think only of tangible benefits. Thus we have sacrificed most valuable recreational resources unnecessarily in development of power, irrigation and navigation—sacrifices which could have been avoided had wildlife and recreational resources been accorded equality in planning.

The Siuslaw project indicates what can be accomplished when all factors, including recreational possibilities, are given consideration. The organized sportsmen of the Siuslaw district were originally responsible for proposing the project but found excellent cooperation from all agencies involved. We are confident that there never will be cause to regret the development.

## Longshoremen Of Seattle Area Accept New Contract

SEATTLE, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Acceptance of a new contract covering workers in Tacoma, Port Angeles and Anacortes was announced today by the International Longshoremen's association (AFL).

The agreement contained no wage increase, although a similar contract affecting checkers, foremen, supervisors and supercargoes granted foremen a seven-cent boost, and supervisors and

supercargoes an eight-cent raise. Both contracts will remain in effect until next Sept. 30. Provision was made for further discussion of a pension plan. The present plan was continued with slight increases in worker and employer contributions.

Satisfaction over the agreement and course of negotiations was expressed by officials of both the I.L.A. and the Waterfront Employers' association.

## Road Blocks Are Placed To Halt Cattle Rustling

MONTESSANO, Wash., Nov. 1.—(AP)—Road blocks to halt cattle rustling went into effect at seven strategic points this week, Sheriff Mike Kilgore said.

It was the first large-scale attempt to choke off the transportation of stolen beef from rural areas to harbor and Puget Sound population centers. Cooperating were the state patrol, state brand inspectors, Mason county sheriff's deputies and the Indian service.

All meat discovered by the officers was being transported in compliance with the law, Kilgore said. Several hundred cars were stopped and inspected.

## INDIAN CHIEF DIES

MANSON, Wash., Nov. 1.—(AP)—Chief Peter Wapato, Washington State's oldest apple grower, died at his home here yesterday at the age of 100. The chief of the En'fat tribe planted his first apple tree at this town on Lake Chelan in 1885. He operated a 15-acre apple ranch at the time of his death.

## What Price High Wages?



Scenes from the MENDING BASKET  
 By Viahnatt S. Martin

When the news of his son's death in action came to Harry

Lauder, the world-loved comedian, as he was about to take his place on the stage, he carried on as usual. After all, it was his work in life, he felt, to make people happier, to make them laugh, to help them forget for a brief time the overwhelming burden of the war—not to add his burden of grief to their hearts. So he went out on the stage and joked and chuckled.

In my copy of "College Composition (Rankin, Thorpe and Solve; Harper's) is a passage about Sir Harry Lauder, an interview with him published in the Outlook. The theme was: "That in the breast of almost every human being are depths that the casual acquaintance never suspects."

At the time Harry Lauder was going right into the front line trenches, cheering the troops in his own inimitable way. Said he to the editor of the Outlook: "This is the message I carried to the boys in the trenches. I told them that if I had not had

this power to trust in God and know that it was for the best—that there is something back of life—I could not have stood it at all. And when I told them that . . . the men said to themselves: 'If you can stand it, so can we.'"

The interview continued: "There are no atheists when big shells come over their heads. And I, too, believe in immortality—yes, not only believe it but know. I am absolutely positive that my boy has only gone on before, and that when my time comes to go, I shall see him again. I shall go there with a smile on my face, knowing that I am going to meet him. I shall go with a sure expectation: it is a glory for me to feel and know that."

I well remember the fire, the passion of devotion, the deeply religious faith of Harry Lauder, although I recall no specific words to quote. Our family had for him an affection; my father never tired of his records. Although his name was in the news recently as "critically ill" I am sure that whatever the next news is—all is well with Harry Lauder.

## Editorial Comment

From The Oregon Press

Grants Pass Courier  
 Where Does The Grange Fit In? The Democrats met in Roseburg recently to lay plans to elect a Democrat to Congress from the Fourth Congressional district.

There is nothing particularly startling about the fact that the state Democratic organization is seeking to defeat Congressman Harris Ellsworth in 1950. In our opinion it would be most startling news if they should succeed.

We are convinced that Ellsworth is fully able to take care of himself politically and that he will continue to do so in the future.

This editorial is not particularly concerned with the fact that the state Democratic organization wants to replace Ellsworth with a Democrat in the lower house of Congress. It is concerned with the elements that participated in the Democratic powwow at Roseburg.

The Associated Press reports that the Democratic organization in Linn, Lane, Douglas and Coos counties—which comprise the Fourth district—were represented at the meeting. That, too, cannot be classed as startling news.

A story in the Portland Oregonian Tuesday states that Monroe Sweetland, national committee man; William L. Jossin, state chairman, and Jim Goodsell, state executive secretary of the Democratic party attended. That was to be expected.

Now we come to the most enlightening news of the Roseburg political meeting: Again, according to the Oregonian, Volney Martin, an American Federation of Labor executive and secretary of the Democratic state committee; Chester C. Duxson, regional director of the CIO, and Verne Livesay of the Oregon State Grange participated.

Don't misunderstand us. We have long been convinced that, under the administration of Grandmaster Morton Tompkins, the State Grange has been herded into the conglomerate political mass which is the Nu-Deal or the Tru-Deal, a hybrid which has flourished under the banner of Thomas Jefferson.

The offshoot, however, with which the Grange state bosses throw in their lot with the political hybrids does surprise us. One would think that Tompkins would insist that the Grange be not brought openly into a partisan political organization even though, behind the scenes, he plays its game.

The Roseburg affair reminds us that it is only a fortnight ago that the Grange was in the limelight along with the CIO and the Americans for Democratic Action. That was in the Leland Olds affair.

President Truman nominated Olds for reappointment to the Federal Power Commission. The Senate commerce committee voted against confirmation 10 to 2. The Senate upheld that committee by a substantial margin.

During that fight, Truman ordered William M. Boyle Jr., Democratic national chairman, to direct all party state organizations to bring pressure to bear upon senators to vote for the confirmation of Olds.

Monroe Sweetland received a telegram from Boyle declaring that confirmation of Olds was an issue of importance to the future of the Democratic party. Sweetland got busy.

Then came a published announcement from Sweetland that the State Grange, the CIO and the ADA had pledged support of the drive to prevail upon the two Oregon senators to support Olds. He further made the public claim that the State Grange (not he or the Democratic party) had obtained a pledge of support from Wayne Morse but that Guy Cordon's answer was "equivocal."

What do the political machinations of State Grandmaster Morton Tompkins and his man Livesay mean? Simply this: If they can help swing the Grange into the Labor-Nu-Deal camp and

## In the Day's News

(Continued from Page One)

weren't just common eating beef. They were the cream of the crop. They had been pampered in every way that a cow-brute on feed can be pampered.

The feeder of them wasn't aiming at just eating beef. He wasn't interested in common things like that. He was shooting for big, thick steaks, tender enough to be cut with a fork, with just the right amount of fat wrapped around them to give the flavor demanded by an epicure. That and standing rib roasts.

He wasn't much concerned with the rest of the carcass.

WHO buys such millionaire meat?

You know who buys it, and where—and why. We ALL do it, from time to time. When we buy that kind of food, we are doing it for a splurge, or we're doing it to put on a show. In the case of a splurge, we tell ourselves we're entitled to a binge now and then and in the case of a show we're probably entertaining somebody—in which event the thing to do is to order the highest priced item on the menu with the idea of proving to your guests that the best is none too good when you're asking them to put on the nose-bag with you.

That is now—and where, and why—such meat is sold. It is sold at specialty places, for special purposes, and these places come into the market and bid for the best that is to be had—with price no object.

In this same market, where ONE carload of steers brought a fantastic price for splurge and show purposes, utility grades of beef animals sold for \$18.00 per hundred. These utility grades are good enough for all the common business of everyday eating. "Canner" cows sold for a top of \$10.00. If health and strength are all you are eating for you can make a mighty good stew out of canner cow meat. It will provide as much nourishment as the fanciest steak.

So don't look at this sale of ONE carload of top-bracket hot-house steers and howl about the cost of living and what it is doing in these days when costs are supposed to be slipping off. That kind of stuff never was cheap and never will be. Its price is set by what the traffic will bear—and that kind of splurge-and-show traffic will bear a lot.

A LONG time ago somebody said wisely and philosophically: "It isn't the high cost of living that hurts so much as the COST OF HIGH LIVING." That is still true.

thereby bring Oregon into line politically, there is no question but what the individuals who accomplished it will be in line for some fat political jobs at the hands of Mr. Truman. Both Tompkins and Livesay have had their turns at enjoying federal plums. They very probably hunger for more—only bigger and better.

In the meantime, a revolutionary change is being made in the character of the Oregon State Grange—whether the rank-and-file Grangers realize it or not.

## Russia's Ability To Localize War On Tito Improbable

By BRUCE BOSSAT

How long can Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia remain a thorn in Russia's side?

The Soviet Union and her eastern European satellites have scrapped wholesale the mutual aid and friendship treaties they had with Yugoslavia, emphasizing that stronger measures are in the making to stamp out Tito's mutiny.

Foreign Affairs observers believe the Kremlin has decided it can no longer tolerate the challenge of Titoism. This rebellion tends more and more every day to damage Russian prestige before the world and undermine the jerrybuilt structure of Soviet relations with its immediate neighbors.

But it seems likely that Tito, emboldened by economic aid from the United States and the prospect of more help from other western powers, will resist all attempts to crush him by mere political pressure and economic strangulation.

In fact some American and British experts are said to have concluded that Moscow can only break Tito if it is willing to use the Red Army. Tito has already shown that he can deal effectively with Russian-inspired sabotage and guerrilla attacks. More strenuous tactics would appear to be the only other course open.

If invasion is indeed the sole avenue left to the irritated Soviet leaders, the question is how the

attack might be managed to keep it from spreading to a continent-wide or world conflict.

One suggestion is that the Russians might employ assault units dressed up as anti-Tito Yugoslavs. The aim would be to give the world the impression that the outbreak was a civil uprising put fanned on the Greek war. It could then be fed by men and materials pushed across Yugoslavia's borders by neighboring Russian satellites.

The approach is unlikely, however to fool world opinion, no less than if the attack were an unconcealed Soviet enterprise. Yugoslavia is certain to ask the United Nations, in such an event, to condemn the use of force against her.

However an attack would be mounted, the United States and other western nations probably would step up economic assistance to Tito and even send considerable amounts of military equipment.

This help almost certainly

would fall short of any outright commitment to defend Tito with western armies. But the risk of involvement for the eastern powers would still be very great, inasmuch as Russia would feel compelled to choke off the flow of outside aid as completely as possible.

Things having gone as far as they have, is there any way of persuading the Soviet Union not to undertake this final critical stage in her effort to destroy Tito?

Perhaps if Russia can be made to realize how great is the likelihood of an unmanageable world war, instead of a neatly controlled local conflict with Yugoslavia, she will be deterred from using force.

She may conclude that it is better to live with a troublesome thorn in her flesh than to hazard a war that could inflict mortal wounds upon her and many other nations.

## Woman Accident Victim Wrongly Claimed As Wife

YAKIMA, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Prosecutor Ronald E. Hull was confronted with a legal puzzler today: What to do with a man who identified another man's wife as his and arranged to bury the woman under his own name when she was fatally injured in a traffic accident.

Pending his decision, Hull said he was holding Howard A. Wright, 48, of nearby Naches, as a material witness.

Hull said the woman, originally identified by Wright as his wife, Tillie, was actually Mrs. Victor Godfrey of Dallas, Ore., and the mother of seven children. Final identification was made by Godfrey and a son, Alma, after investigation of papers found in Wright's apple orchard cabin prompted a closer check.

Hull said Mrs. Godfrey and Wright were walking along a highway near Naches last Monday night when both were struck by a car. Mrs. Godfrey was injured fatally, Wright was hurt slightly, and Mrs. Newlyn E. McDonald, 37, of Naches, driver of the car, was charged with negligent homicide.

Wright identified the victim to both state police and Hull as his wife, the prosecutor said. When released from the hospital Thursday, Wright went to a Yakima funeral director to arrange for burial of "Mrs. Wright." A Yakima newspaper published notice of the funeral.

Wright later admitted the woman's true identity when confronted by Godfrey's identification. He declined to say why he had identified her as his wife earlier, Hull said.

Mrs. Godfrey's body was shipped to Dallas for burial Saturday.

## Music-Teaching Wife Killed By Enraged Spouse

DETROIT, Nov. 1.—(AP)—A Toledo, Ohio, businessman, enraged by his wife's interest in teaching music, beat her to death with a hammer early Monday and then fatally wounded her mother.

Tossing aside the hammer, he jumped in his car and raced to Detroit to tell his daughter about it. He was stopped twice on the way for speeding and released when he told officers he was "on a very important errand."

The 67-year-old building material salesman, John A. Harding, was held here for Toledo police. "I couldn't resist it," he told patrolman Walter O'Dell of Grosse Pointe Woods. "I've had the impulse for weeks."

Officers in Toledo, notified by authorities here, rushed to the big, rambling Harding home. They found Mrs. Mildred Harding, 46, dead in her bedroom. Nearby was her mother, Mrs. Maude Thompson, critically injured.

Mrs. Thompson died later in a hospital.

## Widow Of Butcher Of Lidice Faces Charges

BERLIN, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Five hundred Berlin survivors of Nazi persecution have signed a protest charging that Frau Reinhard Heydrich personally ordered the destruction of Lidice after the assassination of her husband.

The widow of Hitler's "protector" of occupied Czechs was recently adjudged a "follower," the least guilty class of Nazi, by a British zone denazification court on the island of Fehmarn.

The protest was drafted by the local victims of nazism society for forwarding to the society's headquarters at Hamburg in the British zone.

New York City has several bonafide farms within its city limits.

## PHONE 100

between 6.15 and 7

p. m., if you have not

received your News-

Review.

Ask for Harold Mobley.

## Three Die When British Plane Crashes Houses

YEOVIL, ENGL., Nov. 1.—(AP)—A new secret British navy fighter smashed into a pair of connecting houses Monday and exploded. The pilot, a child and a woman were killed.

The blast of the plunging plane demolished one house, killing its occupant, Mrs. W. Brown.

Ann Wilkins, 6, was killed as she pedaled her bicycle in the street in front of the house.

The pilot was Michael Graves, 28, assistant chief test pilot for Westland Aircraft, Ltd., makers of the plane, the Wyvern TF2 turbo jet fighter. He was the son of Sir Cecil Graves, former director-general of the British Broadcasting corporation.



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## WHERE'S MCKAY?

See Page 12

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