

# The News-Review

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## A "BREAK" FOR FARMERS

By CHARLES V. STANTON

The state game department is planning to give the farmer a break.

The farmer has been the neglected and abused man in the state wildlife picture but, at last, is to be given some consideration, if present plans materialize.

Charles A. Lockwood, state game director, reported to the Roseburg Rod and Gun club that several members of his department have been assigned to hold conferences with farm groups. A mutual discussion of problems is planned. Game department representatives will explain their problems to farmers, who, in turn, will be asked to tell their stories. Then, through a series of conferences, it is hoped to work out a program beneficial to the farmer and to the wildlife resource.

If the game department and farmers succeed in working out a mutually satisfactory policy, Oregon's conservation endeavors will take a huge forward stride, while the agricultural industry may find another source of income.

Wildlife and agriculture are in continuous conflict.

In many sections of the state farmers are suffering heavy losses from elk raids on field crops and haystacks. Throughout the entire state farmers are losing many thousands of dollars annually from depredations by pheasants. Rapidly increasing beaver population creates a problem for farmers having fruit orchards bordering streams. Deer are a nuisance to gardeners, while competing with livestock for forage.

The farmer also is plagued by humans. A very small percentage of anglers and hunters have no respect for property rights. Any farmer can tell stories of deliberate and malicious destruction by persons invading his property for purposes of hunting and fishing.

While renegade sportsmen possibly do not represent as much as one percent of the total, their acts force land owners to erect trespass signs against the public in general.

Yet some farmers find a source of revenue and benefit by cooperating with true sportsmen. We know of no such case in Douglas county, but a few do exist in other parts of the state and many in other states.

Certain farmers in eastern Oregon, for instance, having good shooting areas for migratory waterfowl on their land, make a profit from renting duck blinds, and thus get a good return for the grain consumed by ducks and geese. Others charge pheasant hunters \$1 for every bird killed on their property. These latter farmers encourage bird populations and hunters. They replace fences with hedges, multiflora rose being an excellent shrub for that purpose. Acreage not suited for cultivation is planted to feed for birds. Thus, otherwise unproductive land is used to grow bird crops at \$1 per head. The farmer has little investment and, while pheasants may harvest some of his grain and other crops, the aid received in insect control brings an equivalent offset. Too, he is practicing good soil conservation with its intangible returns.

It will not be easy to work out a cooperative plan between farmers and the game department. Undoubtedly, however, some immediate benefits can result from mutual discussion and, over a long period of time, some method may be discovered whereby the wildlife crop may be added to the revenue-producing activities of the agricultural industry.

Human predation will be harder to control. Persons having no respect for property rights must be identified and, through penalties or otherwise, taught to conform to rules of decency. Every sports-minded person can assist by furnishing law enforcement officers with information concerning violations of law or code. As Lockwood points out, such informer is not "squealing," but is merely protecting his own rights and privileges, for fish and game are the property of the general public and the right to hunt and fish is inherent. Any person, therefore, who unnecessarily limits or restricts that right by acts violating ethical behavior is "stealing" something from the public and should be punished.

The game department has embarked upon a project too long delayed—a project that can become one of the most important and beneficial ever undertaken. We hope it receives complete cooperation.

## Roseburg Youth Is Now On Maneuvers Of Fleet

Robert L. Stapleford, fireman, USN, of route 2, Roseburg, is participating in the Navy's joint fleet exercises being held off Argentina, Newfoundland, as a crew member aboard the destroyer minesweeper USS Macomb.

The Macomb is one of the more than 100 warships of the Atlantic fleet participating in the 23-day exercises, which will train personnel in anti-submarine warfare, replenishment at sea, and fast carrier aircraft operation. The final phase of the exercises will feature heavy air attacks against the Naval air stations at Quonset Point, R. I., and Atlantic City, N. Y., by more than 300 carrier planes launched from aircraft carriers of the Second Task fleet. Stapleford entered the Naval

service Sept. 10, 1948, and received his recruit training at the Naval Training center, San Diego, Calif.

Before entering the navy he attended Roseburg Senior high school.

**JET-POWERED 'COPTER**  
SEATTLE—(AP)—Invention of a jet-powered helicopter was announced by a Seattle airman. Horace T. Pentecost is the inventor. The jets are mounted on the tips of the big rotary propeller that lifts the tiny craft. He calls the 175-pound creation the Firefly.  
The 18-foot rotor, Pentecost said, is driven at about 500 revolutions a minute by the 20-horsepower jets. The inventor said he hopes to fly it for the first time soon after the first of the year.



SERVICE ORGANIZATIONS kept time to music of the junior high band while participating in the Armistice day parade, featuring National guards and reserve corps men Friday. A program in the Indian theater at 11 o'clock, dinner at noon and a dance in the armory last night concluded the day's activities. (Picture by Paul Jenkins).



**"If I were only you**  
And you were only I...  
Then you would do as I do?  
And I would wonder why!"

The first time I heard that rhyme was when a woman of great tact and a sense of humor (perhaps two of the reasons why she was president of a very large group) used it to pour oil on troubled waters. The resultant laugh eased the tension.

It is so easy to criticize, as every one of us knows! I remember one time when I was telling a dear and very wise friend what kind of a neighbor I had in the next apartment. "My dear," she said, "it isn't what kind of a neighbor she is, but what kind of a neighbor you are, that's most important to you." That has helped me many a time since!

Years ago I clipped this—it was credited to the B & O Magazine.

**If You Were Busy**  
If you were busy being kind  
Before you knew it you would find  
You'd soon forget to think 'twas true  
That someone was unkind to you.

If you were busy being glad  
And cheering people who are sad,  
Although your heart might ache a bit,  
You'd soon forget to notice it.

If you were busy being good  
And doing just the best you could,  
You'd not have time to blame some man  
Who's doing just the best he can.

If you were busy being true  
To what you know you ought to do,  
You'd be so busy you'd forget  
The blunders of the folks you've met.

If you were busy being right,  
You'd find yourself too busy, quite,  
To criticize your neighbor long  
Because he's busy doing wrong.

## In the Day's News

(Continued from Page One)

without too much work, too much effort or too much sacrifice.

Just leave it all to Papa. Papa knows where the money comes from Papa is wise, Papa LOVES YOU. Papa will see to it that you are taken care of.

Don't worry your heads about "problems." Just run along and have a good time. Papa knows what he is doing.

KNOW what you're thinking. You think (naturally enough) that I'm just another hard-billed Republican who CAN'T SEE ANY GOOD IN ANYTHING A DEMOCRAT DOES.

Let me point out something. Back in the 1920's, when the Republicans were as firmly seated in the saddle of power as the Democrats now are, they too fell into this ancient error of thinking that people can live without work.

The stock market was THEIR magic wand. Stocks went up and up and up. It seemed impossible for them to go down. All you needed to do was to buy stocks and wait for them to double in value. They seemed to do it without fail. It went on and on and on, with people getting richer and richer and richer.

The Republicans, just as eager to stay in power as the Democrats now are, claimed the system as their own—just as the Democrats now claim the New Deal and the Fair Deal as their own invention. The Republicans back in the 1920's told us with a straight face

that we were living in a NEW ERA. A new era in which prices had to go always up and up and NEVER down. An era that would last as long as the Republicans stayed in power because it was the Republicans who had thought it all up and ONLY THE REPUBLICANS COULD RUN IT AND MAKE IT WORK.

YOU know what happened. The time came (in late 1929) when prices DID go down. Boy! HOW they went down!

IN the 1920's, it was the Republicans who were telling us to leave it all to Papa. Papa, they assured us, had invented this wonderful new era in which we were then living, this time when stocks went always up and never down, this time when all you had to do to be rich and happy was to buy low and sell high—and keep on voting the Republican ticket.

THIS is the point I want to make: NEITHER REPUBLICANS OR DEMOCRATS CAN PRODUCE LASTING PROSPERITY BY WAVING A MAGIC WAND. Wealth is created by the application of human labor to natural resources.

Prosperity arises ONLY out of working, producing, saving up the capital with which to finance expansion and growth and selling at fair prices that enable people to exchange their goods and services among each other on a fair and equal basis so that what is produced can be consumed as rapidly as it is produced.

Political leadership that fosters that kind of system can produce lasting prosperity for the people.

## October Weather Sets Near Record Low Temperature

The lowest Roseburg temperature for any October since 1887 was recorded this last Oct. 19, the local weather bureau reported. Although the average temperature was only 3.3 degrees below normal, the minimum of 27 on the 19th set a new low mark for the month locally.

In 1887, the low temperature was 26 degrees, but in 1881 the temperature read even lower—a cool 22! This is the lowest temperature reading ever taken here.

The maximum Roseburg temperature for last October, recorded on the 31st, was a comfortable 74.

The prevailing northerly wind did a 180-degree shift on Oct. 6 and 16, last. The wind velocity ranged from a five-mile breeze to a 20-mile "blast" over the month.

Sunshine for the month was nine percent below normal and cloudiness was 1.3 above. Precipitation was .19 below normal.

The weather bureau reports Roseburg is located at latitude 43 degrees 13 minutes north, longitude 123 degrees, 20 minutes west. The elevation at Roseburg is 508 feet above sea level.

## Daughter Thought Lost 6 Years Phones Mother

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 12.—(P)—Mrs. Angelo George of Columbus expects company for Christmas—a daughter she thought was lost for forever.

Mrs. George was called to the telephone last Tuesday. A timid voice informed her that her daughter, Catherine, who disappeared six years ago at the age of 15, was speaking from Portland, Ore.

"I always wanted to call Mom," said the daughter, now Mrs. Don Anderson, of Portland, "but I was afraid."

A brother speculated his sister became frightened at the nationwide search instituted for "Kitty" George and a girl companion. The girl companion was found, but "Kitty" never was heard of until the sudden call this week.

## COUGARS OPEN DATE

PULLMAN, Wash., Nov. 12.—(P)—Washington State's Cougars will go through their paces outdoors today, wet field and all. They worked out yesterday in the field house, concentrating on pass defense in preparation for their season's windup against Washington at Seattle next Saturday. Bob Gambold, WSC's top passer, ran through Washington plays in the role of Don Heinrich, the Huskies' best flinger. The Cougars have an open date today.

## Early Pioneer Hardships Told By Glenn Riddle

Trials and hardships of early pioneers and development of the Oregon country were related by Glenn N. Riddle of Riddle, speaking before the Roseburg Lions club members and their wives Thursday night in the Hotel Umpqua.

Riddle traced the early discoveries of Oregon and the progress of settlement. His own family came to Oregon in 1851, and the first settlement of any kind that they found from the time they left Missouri was at Canyonville. He recounted the difficulties experienced by the overland wagon trains, which were stopped in the Columbia gorge at The Dalles, and were forced south to find easier crossing of the Cascades. For those who crossed into southern Oregon and headed north, Canyon mountain proved the bottleneck, as it is today, to their travel, he said.

He told the story of Tabitha Brown, the first woman to travel through Douglas county, finally to reach Salem, and later founded what is now Pacific university at Forest Grove.

There are variations in the meaning of the term Umpqua, according to Riddle. He said there was the Indian term Unea, meaning "come and get them," and Umpqua, meaning "I am satisfied." But he was unprepared to give the significance.

The Oregon country is the only part of the United States that had only one flag, the American flag.

He referred to Indian difficulties, but stated his folks never had any trouble with them. He told incidents, whereby the Indians were actually driven to hostilities by harsh treatment from some of the early settlers. The Indians cannot be wholly blamed, he said, because they were being driven from their lands. Umpqua county, organized in 1851, included the area from the Calapoopia mountains to the Umpqua river and west to the Pacific. Douglas county was organized in 1852, with the county seat at Winchester. The county seat was later moved to Roseburg, and the two counties were merged.

Political leadership that promises SOMETHING FOR NOTHING can produce in the long run only want and grief and disillusionment.

General A. A. Vandergrift is the 18th man to head the U.S. Marine Corps.

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 Review.  
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## LOCAL NEWS

Visit in Eugene—Mrs. Roy Rice and niece, Mrs. Judy Dyer, visited in Eugene this week. They reside at Dillard.

Recovered—Miss Marsha Gayle Williams has recovered from a recent tonsilectomy at her home at Dillard.

Visit in Drain—Donald Sundberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Sundberg of Elgarose, spent the weekend with his grandmother, Mrs. Bartholomy at Drain.

Home from College—Arlan Gordon visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gordon, at Dillard recently. He is a student at the University of Oregon.

Here From Coast—Rosa Foster of Allegheny is visiting in Roseburg with friends. He plans to return to the coast this weekend.

Taken to Eugene—Fred Goff of 211 Hayes street was taken to Eugene Thursday for medical treatment. He injured his hip in a fall at his home several days ago.

Go to Game—Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Parr of Roseburg attended the Roseburg-Ashland football game and spent the weekend visiting relatives and friends in Ashland and Medford.

Return from Canada—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Utne have returned to Roseburg after several weeks spent in Canada, and at Caldwell, Ida., where they visited relatives.

Return Home—Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Sanders have returned to their home in Roseburg after a week's visit in Stockton, Calif. They were guests of Mr. Sanders' mother, Mrs. M. A. Bee, and his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Curtis.

Recent Visitors—Arthur Backlund, a student at University of Oregon, and Paul Backlund, of Eugene, spent the weekend at Elgarose with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Backlund.

Back From Meeting—Mr. and Mrs. Leo F. Young have returned to their home in Roseburg, following an eight-day trip to Los Angeles, where they attended the American Institute of Accountants in California. Several top-ranking government men from Washington, D. C., were guest speakers on the program, which took place at the Billmore hotel. They returned home via Reno.



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