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"WISE USE" REJECTED

By CHARLES V. STANTON

Elsewhere on this page is a reprint from an editorial published in the Grants Pass Daily Courier. Criticism from The Courier, which has vigorously supported the Rogue River valley program, was to be expected.

We hold the editor of The Courier in high esteem, although we believe his uncompromising advocacy of the Bureau of Reclamation's proposed river development plan to be a disservice to his community. However, we admire his sincerity and energy in support of his opinions.

We admit that proponents of the valley program are in the majority. All newspapers of that area-at least all we have seen-endorse the plan. It becomes difficult, therefore, for The News-Review to take a position contrary to that of many friends in the Rogue River valley.

But we believe an important principle is at stake. Federal agencies are wrecking orderly and efficient development of our natural resources by ignoring established rules of conservation and pointing their planning into aggrandizement of engineering genius, at the same time bribing the public with its own money into approval of extravagant, wasteful and unnecessarily destructive projects.

The editor of The Courier emphasizes our membership in the Izaak Walton League of America. If our affiliations have anything to do with the argument, we can point out that we also belong to the Oregon Wildlife federation, a church, fraternal order, the American Legion, Chamber of Commerce and several other organizations. We are quite sure the Grants Pass editor didn't mean what he inferred in his opening paragraphs-that he doesn't belong to organizations because they might influence his thinking. Personally, we feel that through organizations, such as the The Other Wise Man, the beau- equal to a mathematical equa-Izaak Walton league, we are able to obtain much valuable information. We would suggest to the Grants Pass editor that he join the Izaak Walton league and learn more of the interdependency and close relationship between our natural resources. If he were to make a thorough study of conservation of resources, we are quite sure he would be less enthusiastic in his support of the Rogue River Valley

Many people have the idea that the Izaak Walton league and the Oregon Wildlife federation are interested only in game and fish and that they oppose progress in any form. This impression is heightened because conservationists have battled high dams, industrial pollution of streams, exploitation of public resources for private gain, etc. But "As Aartaban watched them, a steel blue spark was born out of these organizations do not oppose progress. They are not the darkness beneath, rounding you? The Three Wise Men "folantagonistic to irrigation, power development, flood control, navigation, etc. They DO insist, however, that when a resource is developed for one particular use, that plans take into consideration minimum damage to other resources.

Bonneville dam, for instance, was planned without a fishway, and fish ladders were built only because conservationists rose to the defense of the Columbia river salmon resource. Flood control plans in the Willamette valley, as originally announced, would have wrecked recreational values on fine streams. Modification of design was obtained by conservationists. The conservationist knows that the Bureau of Reclamation and Army Engineers do not follow established conservation rules in their planning. In flood established conservation rules in their planning. In flood control work, as an example, it is well proven that water can be effectively controlled only in the high mountains, before it reaches the valley floor; but engineers insist on huge impoundment basins on low ground. Experience, we predict, will prove they are doing more damage than good. The Izaak Walton league stresses the "wise use" of our Tat principle has been one. down their thoughts to become known of a six the case with persons living behind the "Iron Curtain."

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The Izaak Walton league stresses the "wise use" of our natural resources. It urges planning to hold to a minimum damage to any one resource from development of another, such as removal of timber in accordance with a pattern designed to avoid destruction of a watershed.

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That principle has been one, athough not the sole reason. A merchant, opposed to the reclamation program, is described as fearful to talk about it except in the privacy of a back room—labor organization which seeks to speak for the newswriters of America, as well as those employed in the newspaper distribution service.

A lead editorial in the Rose

That is why the Izaak Walton league and the Oregon Wildlife federation support the more economical, less damaging, and less spectacular Plan B in the Rogue valley, instead of the more wasteful Plan A. But Plan A glitters with gold, and "wise use" of a resource is tossed into the discard by majority opinion.

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We said, however, it could happen in ANY town, and had happened in Roseburg.

Certainly some people have the courage of their convictions. We doubt they have suffered thereby, because most people respect a man's right to his own opinions. But some persons, dependent upon public good will, are more timid. Federal agencies have not hesistated to take advantage of this timidity in their attempts to exploit public resources in accordance with their own grandiose ideas.

That such timidity does exist in the Rogue valley is obvious.

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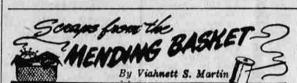
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(** Dr. Pruett omitted one loveand orange into a point of white der at the glorious "Star"! radiance. . .")

Astronomers can plot the position of the stars as they were thousands of years ago. Dr. Pruitt remarked that "the great Zeiss planeteria usually feature this planetary conjunction during

In the article about the Star; their December showings. The inof Bethlehem (to continue Fri- tricate projectors reproduce the day's column) Dr. J. Hugh Pruett, position of the planets thousands U of O astronomer, quotes from of years ago with an accuracy

"In 7 B. C. Jupiter and Saturn "Where distant peaks of Zagus came very close together. They serrated the western horizon, the were still nearer in 6 B. C. and sky was clear. Jupiter and Sa-turn rolled together like drops of lambent flame about to blend into one. • • A steel-blue spark Dyke's story of The Other Wise mous vault as if the three jewels in the Magian's girdle had min-nation idea." The scientist Kepler gled and been transformed into also refers to the "picturesque ly bit of the description here: this grouping was the "Star of Bethlehem."

crimson sphere, and spring upon the hillside in the chill winter ward through rays of saftron night suddenly struck with wondown't he?

"Shine on our gardens and fields.

weaving; Shine on the whole race of man, believing and unbelieving

Editorial Comment

From The Oregon Press

In the Day's News

(Continued from Page One) them. What's more, I don't think they'd be very nourishing. Besides-

Most of the dollar bills I see are dirty, and I don't like dirty

If I lived in Multnomah coun ty I'd vote against Mr. Stallard because what he promises doesn' sound interesting to me.

STALIN'S birthday celebration wound up with a big to-do at was born out of the darkness be. lateral triangle . . . Dr. Van the Bolshoi theater in Moscow, at which Mao Tze-Tung, boss of the Chinese communists, was the first

Mao described Stalin as THE grouping of the three planets in TEACHER AND FRIEND OF 6 B. C." Many astronomers think THE ENTIRE WORLD. He described the Soviet Union

I love to think about it, don't OF DEMOCRACY AND PEACE.

HE China Mail (published in Hong Kong, which is British shine on our working and territory) says Mao went to Moscow to discuss with Stalin these three subjects:

1. Unification of communist China under ONE leadership. 2. Whether to carry the com-

munist campaign into French Indo-China and Burma. 3. Whether to demobilize the reater part of his five million

Chinese communist troops. S to point No. 1, we can assume A that Mao wants to be the big boss of China's 400 million people. The big issue, I'd guess, is ORDERS FROM STALIN.

Tito might have put notion into Mao's head.

WATCH the other two points especially No. 3.

If Mao should start demobilizing his five million communist troops, it would probably mean that World War III is to be deferred.

If he keeps them under arms and starts moving into Indo-China and Burma, it could mean that communism is going after ALL OF ASIA NOW.

That could start something big.

goes merrily on its business way.

It is true that, in tests of strength, the opposition to he Rogue reclamation program has been defeated. It was shown definitely in the minority at the Rogue hearing. It failed to block an amendment to the Rogue dam law at the last legislature. It failed in an effort to refer that measure after it had been signed by the governor. Even in the ranks of the local chapter of the Izaak Walton league, there is a definite division of opinion. Yet, the dissenters have been in no way disciplined.

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There has been a strong campaign here and in Jackson counties to bring reelamation to the Rogue valley. That we agree. The opposition is far in the minority. To that we also agree. We challenge the attempt of the Roseburg News-Review, however, in its attempt to create the impression elsewhere that the Communist technique, or anything like it, has been practiced here or in any other city of the here or in any other city of the valley.

IN HOLLYWOOD

Producer Consulting Story Author On All Details For New Attraction

HOLLYWOOD. Dec. 27.—(F)—Writers who have complained about how their novels were treated by the movies will be heartened by news of Robert Rossen's new project.

The producer-director is planning to film "The Brave Bulls' is consulting with author Tom Lea on all details. The two men have returned from Mexico, where Lea helped Rossen select bull fighters for roles in the picture. They also visited people and places that inspired Lea to write the book.

Lea, who is also an artist, is sketching characters and scenes of the book and these will cue the production design of the pic-ture.

A character actress is being A character actress is being sought for a prize role in "I love Endought for E

Warners.

New Approach

Betsy Drake has a new approach to snoopers who ask when she will marry Cary Grant. She asks the questioners when they are getting married. Insiders still guess the Grant-Drake nuptials will take place after they finish their current film assignments.

Nice of Clark Gable to substiantiate my statement that 1949 was Hollywood's marringest year. The king threw everyone for a loss with the news. Gossipers were humming over his dates with producer Joan Harrison right up to his wedding time.

The River" company is finding out about the oddities of making a picture in India. Film makers there always consult the

makers there always consult the moon and stars before starting a picture. Sometimes the first scene of a movie is shot months

scene of a movie is shot months before the rest of it—so the picture can fail in the proper astrological time. Most popular U. S. stars in India are reportedly Bling Crosby and Esther Williams.

Wonder if Sam Goldwyn is happy to be out of the Stromboll" picture, which was originally planned to be made by him-Beatrice Lillie is drawing a lot of the Hollywood crowd downtown to see "Inside USA." Well she should, being the funniest woman alive.

Peter Lawford's fans are won-Peter Lawlord's fans are won-dering when the lad is going to get the break he deserves from his studio. He has been marking time for too long. C Capsule Review: "12 O'clock High" (TFC) shows how Greg-

ory Peck whips a bombing group into shape by becoming a bad

Father Saves Daughter From Being Hit By Car INDEPENDENCE, Ore., Dec. 24—(A)—Francis Hold, 46, Indupendence, was struck by an au-tomobile here last night, but he saved his two-year-old adopted daughter from injury by throw-ing her to safety.

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Hoit said he saw that he would be struck by the car, and so tossed the girl. Sonnie, toward the sidewalk. She landed unhurt.
Holt threw himself flat, and the car ran over his legs. Hospital attendants said he apparently established.

attendants said he apparently es-caped serious injury.

Police said the car was driven by William Paul Hirschy, 21, In-dependence, a student home on vacation from Oregon Techni-cal institute at Klamath Falls.

CONVICTS EARNRELEASE JFFERSON CITY, Mo., Dec. 24—(A)—Fourteen Missouri con-victs won freedom today with their blood. They were released a month before their terms end for giving two pints each to the blood bank. Under a new pris-on rule, each pint earns 15 days off with a limit of two pints an-



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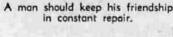
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