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GROWING PAINS

By CHARLES V. STANTON

Oregon is proud to be the fastest growing state in the Union, but the honor also carries some headaches.

Thinking people are deeply concerned about the school program. With schools already taking three-fourths of the tax dollar, throwing our whole economic system out of balance, we will need twice as much money as at present within the next few years. Too, we will not have enough teachers to conduct our public schools efficiently.

Influx of population is forcing heavy burdens on our municipalities to provide governmental services, install sanitary facilities, control traffic, preserve public safety, and plan and control expansion.

New hospitals are springing up everywhere because of added demand for facilities to care for public health.

Transportation and traffic problems are becoming increasingly critical.

In this latter situation the state is finding further inadequacy of highway funds, because our roads and highways will not carry the traffic forced upon them by growth in population.

R. H. Baldock, state highway department engineer, has informed the commission that heavy freight loads, coupled with cold weather, has caused widespread damage to highways. Increased maintenance expenditures will be necessitated. Reconstruction of principally traveled routes, with pavement built to withstand greater loads, is advocated.

Such program will require far more money than is currently available. It would seem that the growth of our state is handicapped by transportation inadequacies and that drastic measures to overcome this handicap are justified, even to the point of large bond issues to speed work on major routes.

The state highway commission as now constituted includes three former college quarterbacks, Chandler, U. of O., 1908-12; Reynolds, O. S. C., 1909-12; McIver, W. S. C., 1924-26. Perhaps they can concoct some "razzle-dazzle" to get us out from behind our own goal posts.

A Great Sportsman Passes

Conservation in Oregon has suffered a great loss in the death of James L. Loder, Salem, elected last Sunday as president of the Oregon Wildlife federation. A zealous advocate of conservation, Loder's contribution in that field has been most effective.

Loder became an ardent conservation evangelist when he observed the abuse of natural resources in other states and the large cost of restoration as contrasted with the small cost of preservation.

He found by accident a special and effective way of teaching conservation.

He was one of the first automobile dealers in the state to start transporting cars in caravans from the factory to his agency in Salem. Rival dealers made claims that the caravan method of transportation lowered the value of a motor vehicle. To offset charges by his competition, Loder started making motion pictures to show how his caravans were handled. He included bits of scenery along the route. He found his pictures were in demand at service clubs, schools and elsewhere for educational and entertainment purposes.

He had observed in his extensive travels how other states had permitted their natural resources to become depleted and he determined that Oregon should not permit such depletion, but should preserve its wildlife and scenic attractions. His camera gave him the means of reaching the public. Thousands of Oregonians have seen his films and have been inspired to join conservation ranks because of the pictorial appeal.

Loder served two terms as president of the Oregon Wildlife federation and, after a lapse of one year, was re-elected last week end to a third term. He worked aggressively for many years with the Izaak Walton league and other conservation agencies. He was a member of the legislative interim committee which successfully sponsored plans for reorganization of the state game department.

Jim Loder was a great sportsman. He seldom spoke of the game he had killed, the fish he had caught. In fact, we doubt that his "kill" would set any records. He loved the Outdoors in its natural state. His hunting was with a camera rather than with a gun.

It was a pleasure to work with Jim in the great conservation cause. We will miss him.

Editorial Comment

From The Oregon Press

Nation's Resources (The Dalles Chronicle)

Here and there heartening signs are seen that the country is starting to grapple seriously with the problem of protecting its basic wealth—its resources of land, water, minerals and forest.

Yale university has announced establishment of a new graduate program of research and teaching in conservation of natural resources. The school believes the time has come for the college to undertake the training of competent personnel in this field.

Backing for the program comes from the Conservation Foundation, an organization headed by Fairfield Osborn, noted conservationist who calls it a "step of extraordinary importance." Osborn's group is itself currently engaged in a painstaking survey of the

nation's ground water resources.

At the same time, we learn that President Truman's special water resources policy commission already has agreed to survey water problems "from the headwaters of the country's rivers to the sea."

Water is of course only one part of the general problem, but right now it is uppermost in people's minds because of shortages in the East. Failure to maintain ample water supplies will throttle the country's growth as emphatically as any other resources failure.

But the kind of thing the commission is doing should be done for all resources. Congress must often regret having abolished the old national resources board. It was well equipped to keep the nation wisely informed on its inventory of natural wealth. The job it could have done must now be

performed by other agencies—piece-meal.

We should chart carefully the known resources, measure them against the likely consumption of an expanding population, set up rules for their wise use. Where shortages are presently or potentially serious, we also should focus on further explorations to turn up new supplies. And as a vital backstop we should push the development of adequate substitutes to have ready when any key resource plays out.

These steps are so elemental they sound obvious. But up until now we haven't done very much about them.

Oh, Well...



Soaps from the MENDING BASKET

By Vivian S. Martin

In 1853 a young gentlewoman, a teacher attending an association meeting of New York State teachers, rose and said two words, and with those words started the whole gathering. All she said: "Mr. Chairman." For the next half hour Susan B. Anthony courageously remained on her feet while about her ears whirled a spirited (shocked!) discussion as to whether it was even permissible to permit a woman teacher, a member of that group, to speak! Finally by the vote of just one man it was decided to listen to Susan B. Anthony. And history was made that day. Not by what she said, oh dear no, but because she won permission (permission!) to "speak to the question."

From that day forward Miss Anthony devoted her life to the cause of woman's suffrage. You and I and our children to come have blessings denied womanhood before the Nineteenth amendment was made a law on August 26, 1920. Susan B. Anthony pioneered in the movement to have rights for women such as a voice in her children's affairs—in 1853 a husband could give the children away so far as legal power to stop him was concerned! No woman could vote, or hold public office. The money she might earn, even washing, ironing and sewing, belonged automatically to the husband. She was denied entrance to the colleges and universities. But the day Miss Anthony took courage and rose to her feet to quietly ask to "speak to the question"—and raised such a furor!—the status of womanhood began to change.

Oddly enough, from our retrospective point of view, taking all these rights for granted nowadays, Miss Anthony was often opposed by women themselves. "Unlady-like!" was the cry. "To be conspicuous!" (Remembering some of the headlines the past few months about conspicuous women, it's small wonder if the younger generation thinks the incident in 1853 a queer thing to make such a fuss about!)

The Quakers keep Miss Anthony's birthplace in Adams, Mass., as a memorial; each year on February 15, her birthdate (1820), representative groups of many women's organizations place flowers upon her grave in Rochester, N. Y. Thirty-one states have proclaimed February 15 as Susan B. Anthony day.

DIME-A-DOZEN SKETCHES

By PAUL JENKINS

While enjoying a family dinner in the White Spot Inn on Franville street in Vancouver, B. C., recently, I found myself admiring the great fireplace which graces the dining room. I have a fondness for fireplaces and for this one in particular. It had been decorated for Easter and the cheekiest little rabbit you ever saw peeped from a nest of eggs laid in a tremendous Easter lily, hung above the mantel.

I decided I must have a picture of it this, but coincident with the arrival of our finger bowls (of all things!) there came a clergyman and his companion who appropriated a small table placed just in front of the fireplace. The clergyman really added to the timeliness of the theme, as far as that goes, and I liked the thought of his being there. However, I knew there are some people who suffer a loss of appetite if they are to be photographed at meal time and I hesitated to risk spoiling his, on such a fine day and after he undoubtedly had delivered an excellent sermon, earning thereby an afternoon of peaceful repose.

I determined to risk it, though, so upon reaching the lobby I secured my camera, returned unobtrusively to the clergyman's table and told him that, inasmuch as I had admired the fireplace so much I wished a picture of it, and would be mind if I included him and his companion?

"I pushed him in the water and his head went under." Police said they were convinced James had no intention of harming his brother and that he does not realize what happened.

Scores of volunteers joined police and firemen today in searching the canal banks for the body. The drowning recalled the deliberate slaying here nearly three weeks ago of a 14-year-old girl by her twin sister, Sally Richard was shot while she slept by her sister, Alice.

Alice since has been sent to an institution for 90 days observation. She then will be returned to court here for further action.

As I addressed him he looked up most affably; but as the gist of my request penetrated, his face clouded and, although he said, "certainly, he didn't mind," I detected a certain reserve creep upon him much as a cold bank of fog sometimes gradually envelopes a snow peak.

I recall I felt rather badly about this phenomenon (at any rate, it set me wondering) but I suppose our party was half way back to the international border on our return to Seattle before suddenly I realized I had been guilty of a gross miscalculation in judgment. No wonder this gentleman froze! What I should have said to him was: "Sir, I would very greatly like to have your picture to take with me, that it always may remind me of this happy occasion. Do you mind if I include the fireplace in it?"

That's the way I should have put it. Then I'll bet all of us would have been happy.

4-Year-Old Boy Drowns From Push By Brother

FRESNO, Calif., April 7.—(P)—A four-year-old boy drowned in a canal here Thursday after his twin brother pushed him into the swift water.

The victim was Kenneth Preston. His mother, Mrs. James N. Preston, said the twin, James, told her:

"I pushed him in the water and his head went under."

Police said they were convinced James had no intention of harming his brother and that he does not realize what happened.

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Ain't science wonderful? ANYWAY, I see no reason why, if our breeders put their minds to

In the Day's News

(Continued from Page One)

see any kind of object ANYWHERE ON THE EARTH.

THAT one stirs memories . . . A while back the guided missile boys were talking about a PLAT-FORM shot out into space and hanging there . . . put GUNS on the platform and shoot at our enemies on the other side of the earth . . . that's our date . . . now we'd shoot rockets . . . also—our enemies would do the same thing, sooner or later, now shoot back at us.

CAN science produce a race of super-animals? . . . the test-tube boys have mixed up three new wonder drugs . . . one of 'em, fed to pigs, MORE THAN DOUBLES THE RATE OF GROWTH OF THE PIG . . . another one does the same for turkeys and chickens . . . horrible thought: whaddya spouse they'd do if FED TO HUMANS?

BRRRRRRRR! I can feel the cold chills chasing each other up and down my spine like a couple of squirrels chasing each other up and down a tree. Let's change the subject.

WANT to know what I think we need?

HOW ABOUT A COW-BRUTE THAT WOULD CUT 90 PERCENT STEAK?

Such a critter would supply a long-felt want here in America, where EVERYBODY wants steak.

WHY does everybody want steak?

Here's one reason: Steak costs more. If it costs more, it must be better. We Americans crave the best.

Then there's the situation that arises when you take company out to the restaurant. You want 'em to know the best is none too good when you're paying the bill. So you talk up the biggest steak on the menu.

(Your guests, figuring if you're that big a sap they might as well take you, go along with the idea and order steak.)

HERE'S another merit of steak: If you pick it out at the butcher's, all wrapped up in cellophane, put it in the freezing compartment and come dinner time you slap it in a skillet and in three minutes it's all ready to go. Just like that!

We modern Americans AIM TO SPEND AS LITTLE TIME AS POSSIBLE SLAVING IN THE KITCHEN.

WE got the idea a while back that the white meat of the turkey is IT. What happened? Why, we bred turkeys shaped like a pigeon-breasted dowager showing off a diamond stonemacher. Mostly WHITE MEAT. That was the idea.

The old-type hog ran heavily to tummy. The tummy of such a pig practically dragged the ground, and our cruder ancestors referred scornfully to the meat made from it as "sowbelly," and yelled to "eat high on the hog."

The outcome of it all was a new type of shoat that ran heavily to ham and streak-of-lean-streak-of-fat bacon.

Ain't science wonderful?

ANYWAY, I see no reason why, if our breeders put their minds to

Red War On Religion Being Stepped Up In East Europe

By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The Red war against religion is being stepped up in eastern Europe.

We return to this subject because it is a vital aspect of the Soviet crusade to communize the world. Success or failure of the communist offensive may hinge largely on this point.

Ten high-ranking Catholic clergymen have gone on trial in Prague, charged with high treason: a spy for the Vatican. A Vatican informant in Rome says this indicates that the last of the faithful Roman Catholic leaders in Czechoslovakia "are about to be suppressed."

This comes as the international court of justice at the Hague rules in effect that three other satellites—Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria—must appear before the bar of justice in the United Nations and answer charges of violating the human rights provisions of their peace treaties. These charges were brought by America and Britain and were based on the trial of Cardinal Mindszenty of Hungary and the trials of other high churchmen in Romania and Bulgaria.

Of course there is no method of compelling the three satellites to answer the charges, and they may refuse to comply. However, the Hague decision will help focus world attention on the anti-religious activities in Soviet dominated areas.

These activities were graphically summed up by Attorney General J. Howard McGrath the other night in a speech at New York. He declared that "in the world behind the iron curtain a death struggle is being waged against belief in God in any form."

He added that "Christians, Jews and Mohammedans alike are persecuted for their belief in the omnipotence of the Almighty and His teachings, X, Y, Z."

Why this drive against religion? It's essential that we know the answer to that because atheism is one of the cardinal tenets of communism.

The Redism cannot tolerate religion because the latter condemns the sweeping violations of human rights upon which communism is building.

The Soviet attitude towards religion was made quite clear just the other day by the newspaper "Komsomolskaya Pravda," organ of the youth organization "Komsomol." A youth who was a member of the organization wrote to the paper for advice:

"I intend to marry a girl who is not a member of the Komsomol and who wishes we could marry in church. Please tell whether I can marry in church."

The newspaper published a reply that a church marriage would be in direct violation of Komsomol status and would be an unprincipled step according to Communist morals. It added:

"It is clear that religious beliefs are deeply alien to our convictions and basically opposed to the tasks of Communist education."

That's the way communism rears its youth, and it is concentrating on young folks both at home and abroad. Young minds are

Old Eureka Gold Vein Gives Rich Samples

SAN FRANCISCO, April 7.—(P)—Central Eureka Mining Co., informed stockholders Thursday that downward extension of the vein in the old Eureka gold mine had been contacted and cross-cut at the 3900-foot level and that in one sample averaged 179.20 a ton.

Stockholders were cautioned, however, that the ore sample may have been taken from a "localized enrichment."

Arthur Kendall, general superintendent, reported it is reasonable to expect that ore developed at this level will mill in excess of \$1,000,000 gross.

The old Eureka mine was discovered in 1852. It is near Sutter creek on the mother lode in Amador county.

DOORS \$7.65 to \$33.00

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between 6:15 and 7 p. m., if you have not received your News-Review.

Ask for Harold Mobley

Announcing the appointment of Duane Baker

Formerly with Douglas County Bank who will be associated with

DON FORBES

representing THE SUN LIFE OF CANADA

Mr. Baker has been training in life underwriting for one year and is now ready to serve the people of Roseburg. A. M. Weaver, A

There is no longer any doubt that communism is out to kill all religion. Hitler undertook the same task and for the same reason—religion interfered with his schemes. He presumably stole the idea from communism.

NEW LOCATION! Dr. H. B. Scofield Palmer Chiropractor Rife Range Road 4 1/2 mi. North of County Shops Office Hours 10:15 and 3-4 Saturdays 10-12 A. M. X-ray neuro-calometer service for spinal correction.

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