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LOOKING TO THE FUTURE

By CHARLES V. STANTON

Oregonians who complained of crowded conditions on trout streams when the season opened should realize that the worst is yet to come. With the influx of new population, shorter work weeks, daylight saving time, paid vacations in industry, etc., use of our wildlife and recreational resources will increase from year to year.

We probably won't approach conditions of some eastern states for a number of years, but we will grow in that direction. As an example of what may eventually come to pass in Oregon, we quote Carl D. Shoemaker, former Roseburg editor, now executive secretary of the National Wildlife Federation, who reports on the opening of trout season in Pennsylvania as follows:

We motored up to Columbia county, Pennsylvania, to open the trout fishing season in that state. There were several hundred thousand others who had the same idea. The particular stream which engaged our attention is known as Fishing creek and runs north for about 50 miles from the point where it enters the Susquehanna river at Bloomsburg. The season opened at five o'clock on the morning of April 15th and it was bitter cold with a biting wind. In spite of this, it was later estimated that there were more than 5,000 fishermen on the stream or better than an average of 100 per mile. Within a half-mile stretch between a railroad bridge and a dam upstream at the little town of Benton, our editor counted 127 people fishing. They ranged from youngsters 3 or 4 years of age to oldsters in their 70's.

Two ladies were wearing sealskin coats over dungarees. Three out of five anglers were waders, and everybody seemed to have fly rods, but outside of my better half and myself, we saw no one doing fly fishing. Fish worms and other forms of bait were the only thing used.

Anglers Taking Hand-Fed Trout

The Pennsylvania game commission, during the four weeks preceding the opening, had stocked the stream with hand-fed trout, which had not yet learned to rise to flies. The stream had been stocked with 23,210 trout and we venture to say that a goodly portion of these were taken out on the first day. The bag limit was 10 trout per day. Within an hour or so, sportsmen began to pack up and move on with their limit. Others took their places.

Opening of trout season in Oregon recently gave indication that it will not be too many years until volume of population will overcrowd our streams.

Hundreds of thousands of anglers, as described by Shoemaker, turning out on opening day furnish proof of the immensity of recreation as "Big Business." Each angler's investment in clothing, tackle, gasoline, food, etc., produced profits.

Necessity For Preserving Streams Shown

Elsewhere in the wildlife bulletin, from which we quoted the description of the opening of Pennsylvania's trout season, we find a long article dealing with that state's program for ridding its rivers of pollution. Approximately \$30,000,000 has been spent or obligated to date, just to restore a portion of ONE river—the Schuylkill. The city of Philadelphia is installing a \$60,000,000 sewage treatment system. The Schuylkill, once one of the most polluted streams in the nation, HAS been made to run fairly clean and will be comparatively free from contamination after a few more years and a few more millions of dollars. But it is only ONE river, and Pennsylvania has many more to clean up, with comparable expense in prospect.

Pollution in our Oregon streams can be eliminated. To do the work today, on ALL Oregon waters, it is estimated, would cost approximately what Pennsylvania is spending on the Schuylkill river alone. It will be far less expensive to PRESERVE than to RESTORE. We can see evidence that our Oregon rivers are to be widely used for recreational purposes; that they will produce large revenue. Experience in other states furnishes information we can use to advantage.

We CAN keep our rivers clean, well populated with fish, properly managed and productive if public demand is generated.

Editorial Comment

From The Oregon Press

FARMERS ON THE PICKET LINE

(The Oregonian)

Not many years ago the common reaction among farmers whose produce might be caught in the squeeze of union-management or union jurisdictional disputes was rage sometimes leading to movement of their products by force. Now we have dairy farmers in the Umpqua valley joining the teamsters' union, picketing dairies to protest a minimum price reduction ordered by the state milk administrator, and preventing deliveries of milk to homes and restaurants. Milkmen Roseburg must be contemplating with some concern the adoption of organized labor tactics by organized farmers. The picketing is directed against the distributors and the administrator, but it is an action which could endanger the health and safety of infants and all the people of Roseburg. It also flaunts the state milk control act. This is a poor way for farmers to protest the operation of a law which was sponsored by a law industry to stabilize chaotic conditions, guarantee producers' income in exchange for an adequate supply of milk to the public, and prevent the same sort of thing the Umpqua dairy farmers are doing now.

WHO'S TO BLAME?

(The Oregon Statesman, Salem)
A very unusual situation at Roseburg. Dairy producers are holding back deliveries of milk to distributors. They are demanding \$5.96 a hundredweight for fresh milk and distributors will pay only \$5.50, the price set by the state milk administrator as the minimum. Producers have become an affiliate with the teamsters' union, so we have the unusual association of dairymen who are independent producers with some employed help, and a labor union. Producers claim it costs so much to produce milk in that area that they have to have the \$5.96. If their claims are correct then the state milk administrator is at fault. It's his job to fix prices at a remunerative level; but the administrator, who collects cost figures himself, doesn't budge. The public can't help but be peeved but hardly knows whom to blame: producers, distributors or the milk administrator.

FINES LEVIED ON THREE

Justice of the Peace A. J. Geddes reported the disposition of the following cases in justice court Tuesday:

Eugene Stanley Bair, 23, of Columbia City, fined \$20 on a charge of switching automobile license plates.

James Henry Loggins, 32, Longview, Wash., fined \$10 on a vagrancy charge.

Earl Thomas Bragg, 25, Sutherlin, fined \$50 following his arraignment on a petty larceny charge.

Is That YOUR Hat, Harold?



In the Day's News

(Continued from Page One)

annual spring rhododendron show. They're planted in tubs, and I presume they're brought in from the city's park gardens. Anyway, they've been to college and have learned how to grow masses of bloom and relatively little foliage. With the bright spring sunshine falling on them, they're a sight for some eyes.

ORLAND years ago went in for citrus fruit in a big way. These far north oranges didn't turn out too well, and the Orland country changed over heavily to dairying. The irrigated pastures are full of Jersey, Guernsey and Holstein cows, knee-deep in luxuriant clover. I know of no sight more peaceful and pleasant than a pasture full of cows that are full of clover and contentment.

BY the way, how long has it been since you've had a big pitcher of cream on your table that you've felt free to use as recklessly as everybody always WANTS to use cream?

If you are in normal circumstances, I'll guess it has been quite a while. The chances are you use half-and-half, or this modern ten percent stuff instead. Whipping cream is just too rich for the modern world's blood.

AS for spread for your bread—well, on that subject I'm going to tread with caution. In a great dairy state (such as Oregon is supposed to be, but really isn't; we just don't like to milk cows) it's dangerous to suggest that ANYBODY might EVER use a little margarine now and then.

But I see by the market reports that margarine sales are growing steadily, whereas per capita consumption of butter is trending downward. Margarine, you know, is QUITE a little cheaper, and after all it doesn't taste too bad.

The truth that I'm sidling up to with so much circumspection, so as not to make anybody mad, is that butterfat (whether in the form of cream or in the form of butter) is in all probability beginning to price itself out of the market.

If people aren't eating it as heavily as they used to, where is all the butterfat going? That's another subject you can get scalped for mentioning in the wrong company, and I'm anxious to save all the hair I have left.

But if you'll read the storage reports, you'll learn that a whale of a lot of butter is going into federal storage.

WHY?

Well, what I really started out to say here is that it seems sort of a pity that all these beautiful Orland cows should be eating all this beautiful Orland clover and be milked (presumably) by beautiful Orland milkmaids and their butterfat should be made into butter (thus cutting down on the cream) and the government should go into the market and buy it TO KEEP THE PRICE HIGHER THAN CONSUMERS ARE WILLING TO PAY so that in the end the butter can be stashed away in cold storage warehouses while more and more of the

Escape from the MENDING BASKET

By Vianett S. Martin

If William Cullen Bryant, poet and journalist, had not been inspired by the Lewis and Clark account of this beautiful northwest to write his poem, *Thanatopsis*, we might never have had the name Oregon!

The late Harvey Scott, editor of the *Oregonian*, as quoted in Lewis A. McArthur's *Oregon Geographic Names* (Binford & Mort), gives this credit to the poem published in 1817. He also has written:

"The textbooks in the hands of our children in the public schools continue to furnish them with erroneous information that the name of the state of Oregon was derived from the word *oregano*, the Spanish name for the plant we call majoram. This is mere conjecture, absolutely without support. More than this, it is completely disproved by all that is known of this history of the name."

Mr. McArthur remarks: "But one important contribution to our knowledge of the origin of the word *Oregon* has been made in the last hundred years . . . and at some length the author interestingly traces back through historical records until he shows us one, Jonathan Carver, American adventurous explorer, using the word *Oregon*—with that exact spelling—for the first time, so far discovered in 1778."

It is possible, however, that Carver re-spelled the "Ouragon"

people eat margarine.

Oh fiddlesticks! Now I've gone and put my foot in it again and my name will be mud with all my good friends who are in the dairy business and think it's wonderful for the government to buy up the butter and stash it away to keep the price up. But it does seem like kind of a pity for all these beautiful cows to be wearing their lives away just to fill the warehouses up with butter while people go on eating margarine.

Many Investigations Slated For Grand Jury

The Douglas county grand jury met at the courthouse at 10 a.m. today.

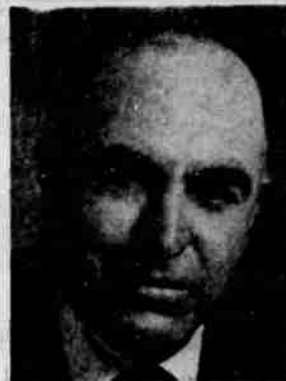
Slated for investigation are 31 criminal cases. District Attorney Robert G. Davis announced earlier this week that the grand jury will also investigate the Douglas county unemployment compensation rolls and the state industrial accident benefit rolls to determine if any persons are drawing benefits from both sources.



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Freeze 'em!
Kill 'em! Don't
Let Moths Ruin
Your Furs . . . Use
Miller's Storage

Meet The CANDIDATE

C. W. Manning



(The information for the following story was submitted by the candidate in the primary election, May 10, and does not necessarily signify endorsement by the News-Review.)

C. W. (Turk) Manning, who seeks the office of county judge on the Republican ticket, was born at Chico, Calif., in 1900, but has lived most of his life in Douglas county.

His mother, Mrs. Hawley Manning, now lives at Oakland. His father, who died in 1945, and his mother were born near Oakland. His grandparents came to Oregon in the early 1850's. The town of Sutherlin was named after Manning's grandparents and great-grandparents on his mother's side of the family.

Manning has had many years of experience in construction and maintenance of roads, bridges and similar work, having spent ten years as supervisor of maintenance and construction for the Oregon State Highway department. He resigned this post during the war to re-engage in farming and spend some time in logging operations.

He has since sold his farm and re-entered the construction business. He is a qualified bidder for contracting work. He has spent the last two years with C. J. Eldon rebuilding the Sutherlin and Elkton highway, completed last fall.

The candidate is a member of the Odd Fellows, Woodmen of the World, the Oakland city council and school board. He is also a member of the Presbyterian church and has held a deputy sheriff's commission for five years.

When asked for a platform, the candidate said the following are the reasons he should be elected as county judge: (1) To keep taxes at a minimum by efficiency in operation of court services, (2) to see that all timber and land sales are properly advertised to the public, (3) to maintain county roads and bridges in an equal and adequate manner, (4) help promote a beneficial veterans program including support for the passage of a bonus, (5) to handle juvenile problems with sympathy and understanding, (6) to protect our natural resources and wildlife, (7) to represent all people and all parts of the county equally, (8) to see that all work not done by the crews be put up for bids as provided for in the county charter, (9) to work for development of new industries in the county, (10) I will be progressive and economical."

OPEN HOUSE DATED

National Guard D company, 186 Infantry regiment of the 41 division, will hold an open house program for the public on Monday, May 22. The program will be held in conjunction with the Armed Forces week, May 21-27.

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(May 7th to 13th by Presidential Proclamation)

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Do your part by taking advantage of these FREE services.
Clinic will be held at the

UMPQUA HOTEL, ROSEBURG
THURSDAY, MAY 11TH

S. C. Mitchell, well-known hearing aid authority will be in attendance. He is a member of J. N. Taft & Associates of Portland. If you require a hearing aid, Beltone is recommended. No appointment needed.

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FROM THE NEWS OF 50 YEARS AGO

LOCAL NEWS

As Fred Adams and Misses Annie Willis and Ida Page were driving into town yesterday, the neck-yoke broke while they were coming down the hill near the New Era mill. The team became frightened and ran away, throwing the occupants out and badly demolishing the buggy. Miss Willis was badly bruised but her injuries are not considered dangerous.

Roseburg Review,
June 11, 1900.

Who says the old horse and buggy days were so safe and sound? Of course the buggy occupants could hardly sue a horse—but should you be sued in case of an auto accident would your liability insurance cover the bill? Ask the man who suffered a liability suit—he'll tell you that comprehensive liability insurance is one of the least expensive and most valuable forms of insurance. Then drop in, or phone our office—we've just the plan to suit your needs.

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SUBJECT:

"Why Senator Wayne Morse Should Be Re-elected"

Learn about his constructive programs for tax and debt reductions, his fight against federal bureaucracy and his standing with fellow Senators and national Republican leaders urging his re-election.

8:30 P. M. Wed.

May 10th

KRNR

Re. Adv. Re-elected Senator Wayne Morse Committee.
M. J. Cox, Chairman, Pittock Block, Portland, Oregon.

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